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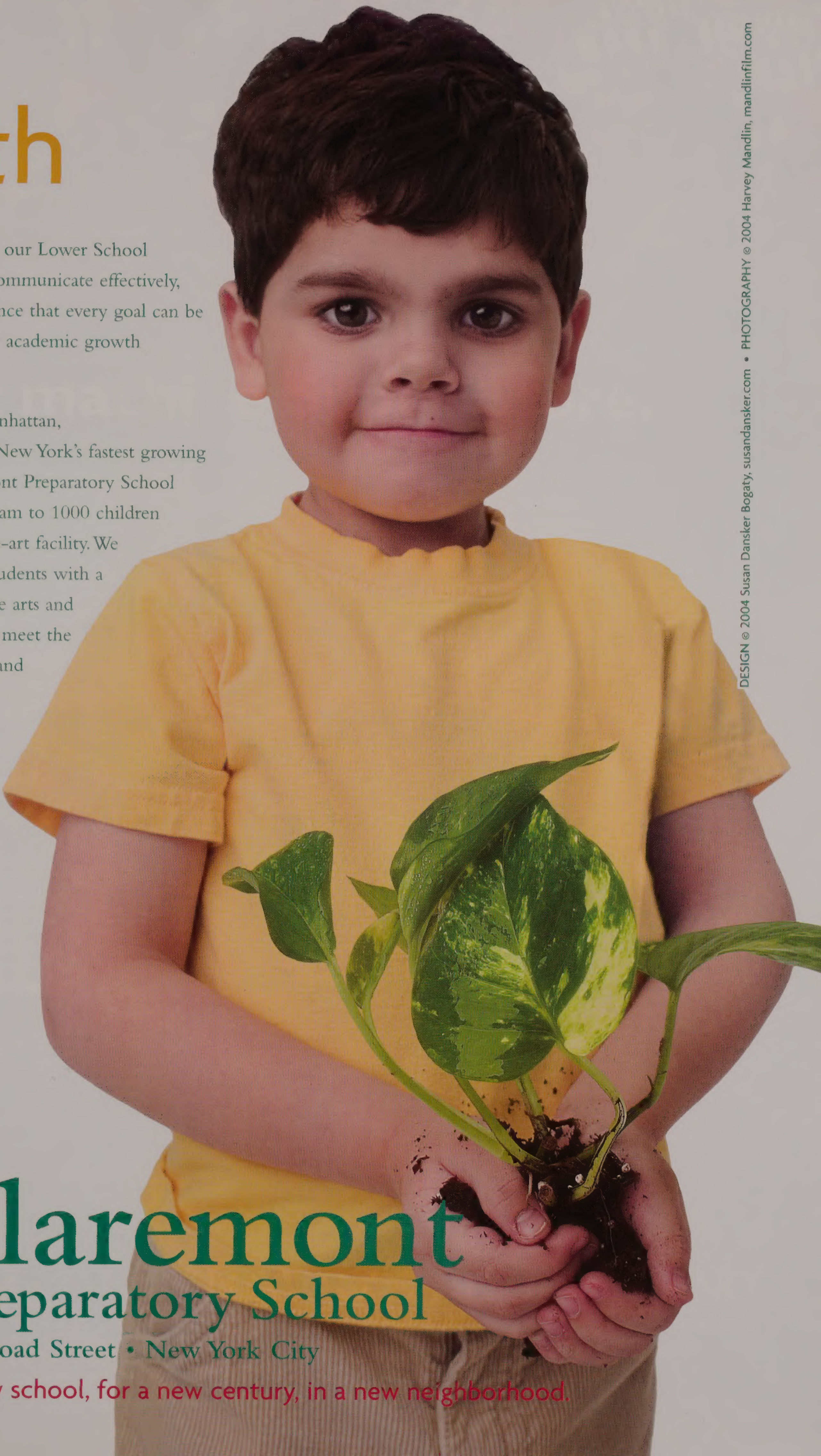

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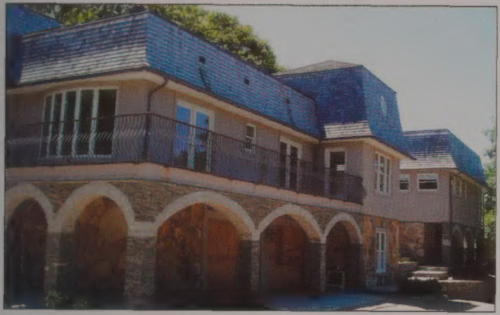

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Village Charmer

This 2-story Traditional is located in the heart of the Village, within walking distance of train and shops. Offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, EIK, dining-room and full basement. Detached garage with extra rooms. Shy half-acre with expansive back yard and room for pool. Our Exclusive Folio # 5270. Asking $950,000.
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Mint Condition in Lion's Head

This spacious, 2500 sf postmodern has been meticulously cared for. Built in 1996, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, a den which could serve as a 4th bedroom. The living room is large and bright with a brick fireplace, high ceilings. Also a pool and membership in the Lion's Head Homeowner Association, with boat slip privileges and a private bay beach. *Folio #4733*. Asking price $799,000.
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Lush landscaping in Clearwater

This very well landscaped contemporary in Clearwater Beach has it all! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a fireplace in the living room, and a nice sized kitchen. A tiled spa room with hot tub looking out towards the pool surrounded by brick patio. Complete with 2 car garage. Private beach and marina that comes with home ownership in Clearwater Beach.
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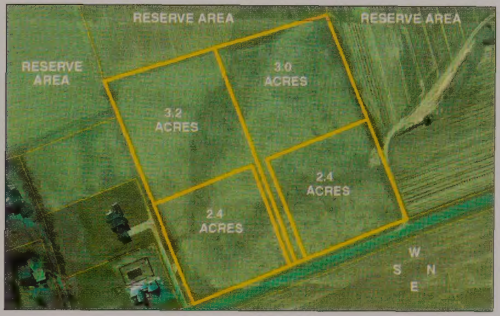

Attention builders and developers

Opportunity knocks in Water Mill. These 4 lots total 11 acres. 2; 3 acre lots and 2; 2.5 acre lots. They are surrounded by 65 acres of reserve with open farm field vistas. Don't let this pass you by. Our newest exclusive. *Folio # 3674*. Asking price is $6.5 million.
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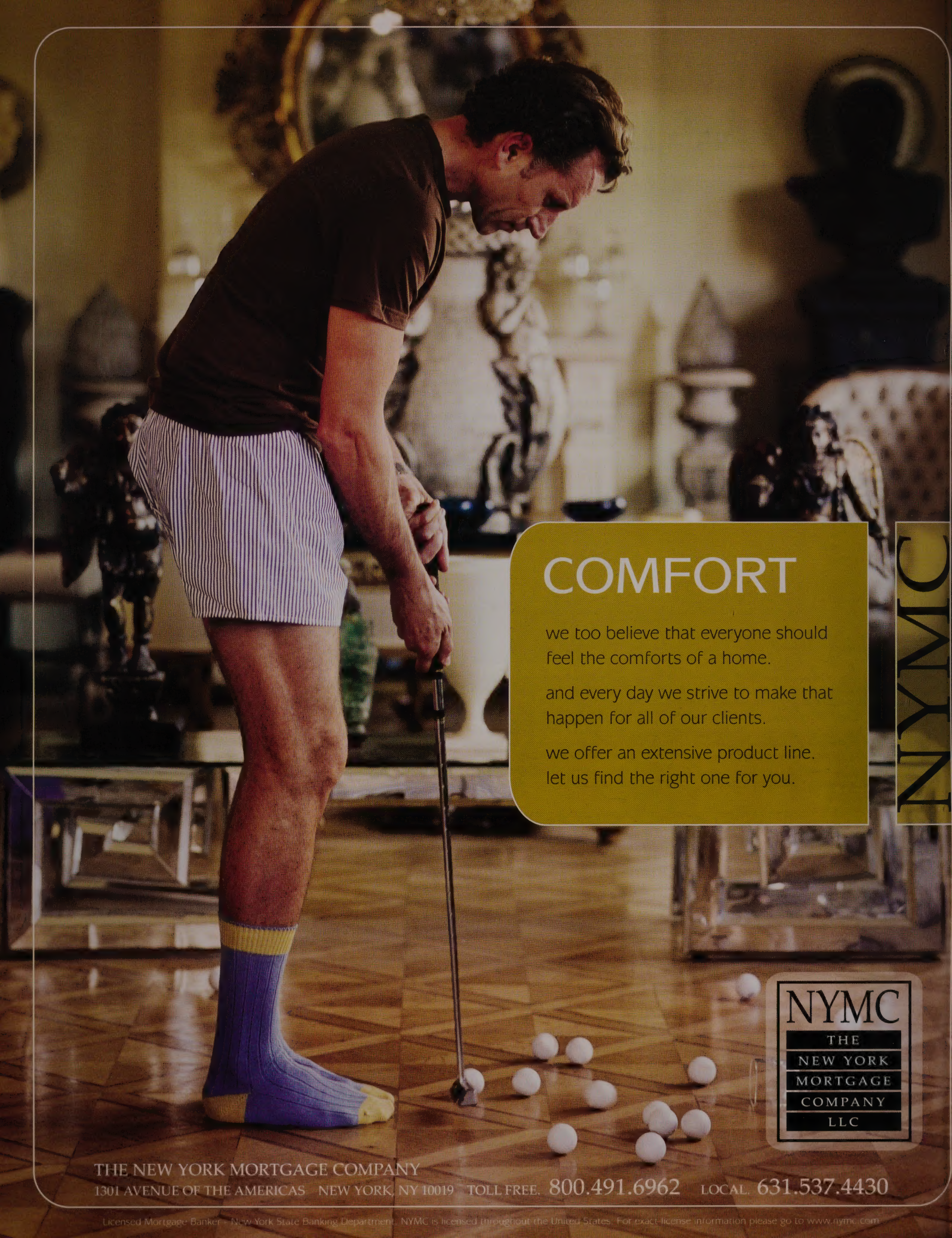

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Wonderful Opportunity, East Hampton Northwest Woods. $1,295,000
Large, shingled post modern home built in 1996 and located in the White Pines of Northwest Woods *on almost 2 acres. Professional kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 3 zones of heat and* air conditioning, and heated pool. Cathedral ceilings, butler's pantry, and fireplace complete the package. Breathtaking beach about one mile away. Co-Exclusive. #52714 Dir: Old Northwest Rd. to Northwest Rd., right on Scoy Lane. **Easthampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., July 10 • 10–11am
1 Bailow Lane, East Hampton. $2,499,000
South-of-the-highway contemporary in Georgica, great investment. Beautiful 3500 sq. ft. house, master bedroom with dressing room, steam shower. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, large living room with sunken fireplace area, 2 bedrooms each with its own bathroom, one has a dressing room. Large terrace and full basement. Private wooded acre. Minutes to town, walk to beach. Exclusive. #53004 Dir: Montauk Hwy. east, right on Baiting Hollow Rd., right on East Hollow Rd., 1st right on Bailow Rd., 1st house on left. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., July 10 • 11am–12:30pm
118 Georgica Close Road, East Hampton. $2,950,000
This fabulous investment property offers the last remaining affordable modern cottage with 4 bedrooms plus Loft and 3 bathrooms situated on 1.1 secluded acres with specimen plantings on beautiful Georgica Pond. Completely renovated with custom treatments. Light and bright, air conditioning, heated pool. Co-Exclusive. #44803 Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Georgica Rd., right on Georgica Close Rd., 2nd house on left. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., July 10 • 11am–1pm
2 Debras Way, Wainscott. $910,000
Quiet country lane features a spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with den, garage and heated pool on a beautifully landscaped shy acre. Convenient to Village, shopping and ocean. Exclusive. #52899 Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Town Line Rd. (north) to corner of Debra's Way.
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Open House • Sat., July 10 • 12noon–1pm
27 Bull Run, East Hampton. $1,499,000
Best street in the Northwest, contemporary home on 2 private, lushly landscaped acres with *beautiful pine trees in East Hampton's most prestigious location. Includes 4 master bedroom* suites, library/loft/office, high ceilings, kitchen, dining room. Heated pool, expansive decking, central air. Exclusive. #46760 Dir: Stephen Hands Path to Bull Path to Bull Run.
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Open House • Sat., July 10 • 12noon–1:30pm
19 Old Schoolhouse Lane, East Hampton. $1,650,000
Adjacent 113 Acre Reserve • $1,800,000 • This 5,600+ sq. ft. traditional house on 2+ acres at the end of a cul-de-sac boasts 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, formal dining room, open living room, professional kitchen, great room, 3-car garage, gunite pool. Exclusive. #49960 Dir: Stephens Hands Path north to Hands Creek Rd.; left to Alewive Brook Rd., left to Isaacs Gate, rt. To Old Schoolhouse La. **Vincent Horcasitas, Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900 x.146/516.768.7330**

Open House • Sat., July 10 • 1–2:30pm
18 North Cape Lane, East Hampton. $725,000
Quiet peaceful street walk to bay. This house is on shy acre and has been renovated with a new kitchen, new bathrooms, newly refurbished oak floors, newly upgraded electric and plumbing. New detailing in all wood finish work around doors and windows. Room for pool. Exclusive. #52841 Dir: Hands Creek to Elybrook to Woodpink to North Cape Lane.
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Open House • Sat., July 10 • 1–3pm
95 Somerset Avenue, Southampton. $995,000
This Southampton Village colonial, close to town and beaches, features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, full basement, 2-car garage and desirable corner lot with ample room for pool. Exclusive. F#52058. Dir: West on Hill Street, right on Somerset to #95.
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Open House • Sat., July 10 • 1–3pm
3105 Montauk Hwy., East Hampton. $1,150,000
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Open House • Sat., July 12 • 1–3pm
89 West Tiana Road, Hampton Bays. $599,000
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Open House • Sat., July 10 • 2–3:30pm
23 Quarty Court, East Hampton. $1,250,000
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Open House • Sun., July 11 • 10am–12pm
132 Springy Banks Road. $899,000
Sited on a lovely Northwest hillside 1.5-acre lot, adjacent to reserve, this well maintained home offers a light and bright interior, spacious outdoor entertaining space and a stunning free-form gunite pool. Incudes 3 bedrooms, 3 baths with split floor plan, master suite with spa tub and a private screened-in porch. A finished lower level offers additional living space. Exclusive. #53119 Dir: Hands Creek Road to Springy Banks Road. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sun., July 11 • 11am–12:30pm
969 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. $979,000
Traditional farmhouse on 1 acre. Fully equipped new kitchen. Dining room/sun room. Oversized living room with wide plank pine floors. Private master suite with balcony and water view. Pool and hot tub. Scenic easement on road completely shelters property. Located in Historic Springs. Near shops, beaches and hiking trails. Exclusive. #52105 Dir: Springs Fireplace Rd. to historic section.
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Open House • Sun., July 11 • 11am–2pm
17 Scrimshaw Diver, Southampton. $849,000
Sunny Contemporary in private wooded setting. Heated pool with decking all around. Livingroom with fireplace, skylights, loft den, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths plus guest suite. Private beach and tennis. Exclusive. #52623 Dir: Noyac Rd. to Stove Boat Rd. left on Scrimshaw. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

Open House • Sun., July 11 • 11am–1pm
183 Edge of Woods Road, Southampton. $625,000
This 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch is located across from horse farm and million dollar homes. Also has *large new deck, garage and basement. Exclusive. #53144 Dir: Noyac Road to Water Mill Towd to* Edge of Woods, right corner. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sun., July 11 • 12noon–1:30pm
156 Merchants Path, Sagaponack. $875,000.00
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Open House • Sun., July 11 • 12noon–2pm
37 Heady Creek Lane, Southampton. $1,950,000
Newly renovated traditional in the heart of Village. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, master suite, custom kitchen, 2-car garage with apt. and gunite pool. Exclusive. #53057 Dir: West on Hill Street, left on Lee Ave., right on Heady Creek Lane. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

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Open House • Sun., July 13 • 1–3pm
19 Dennis Court, Riverhead. $369,000
This 5 bedroom, 2 bath home includes inground pool, decking, garage and great potential for Mother/Daughter conversion, all on a cul-de-sac. Exclusive #53181 Dir: Of Roanoke to Middle Road, make left at Nadel and right to Dennis. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sun., July 11 • 1–3pm
219 Noyac Road, Southampton. $950,000
This recently built home with water views of North Sea Harbor has 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths with a *master suite on the main level, EIK, fireplace, central air, heated pool, new landscaping and deed*ed right-of-way to water to moor a boat. This is a home to enjoy and a good investment property on one acre with possibility to expand. Co-Exclusive. #52585 Dir: North Sea Road, right on Noyac Road, home to right of flag lot. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

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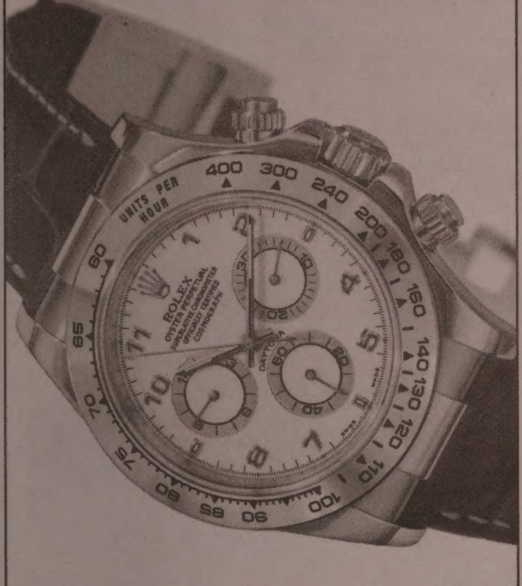

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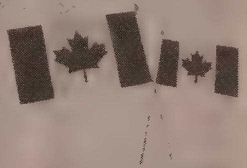

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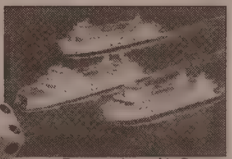

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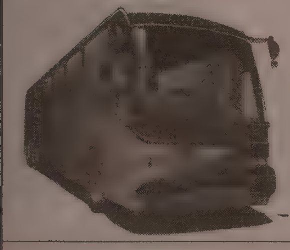

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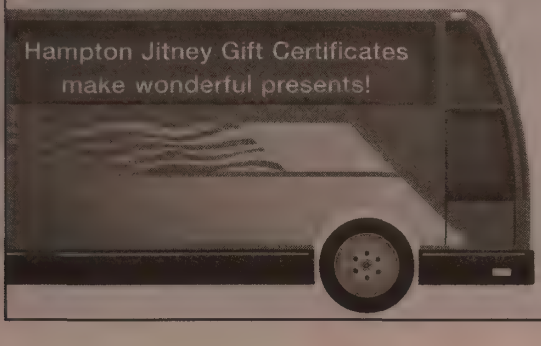

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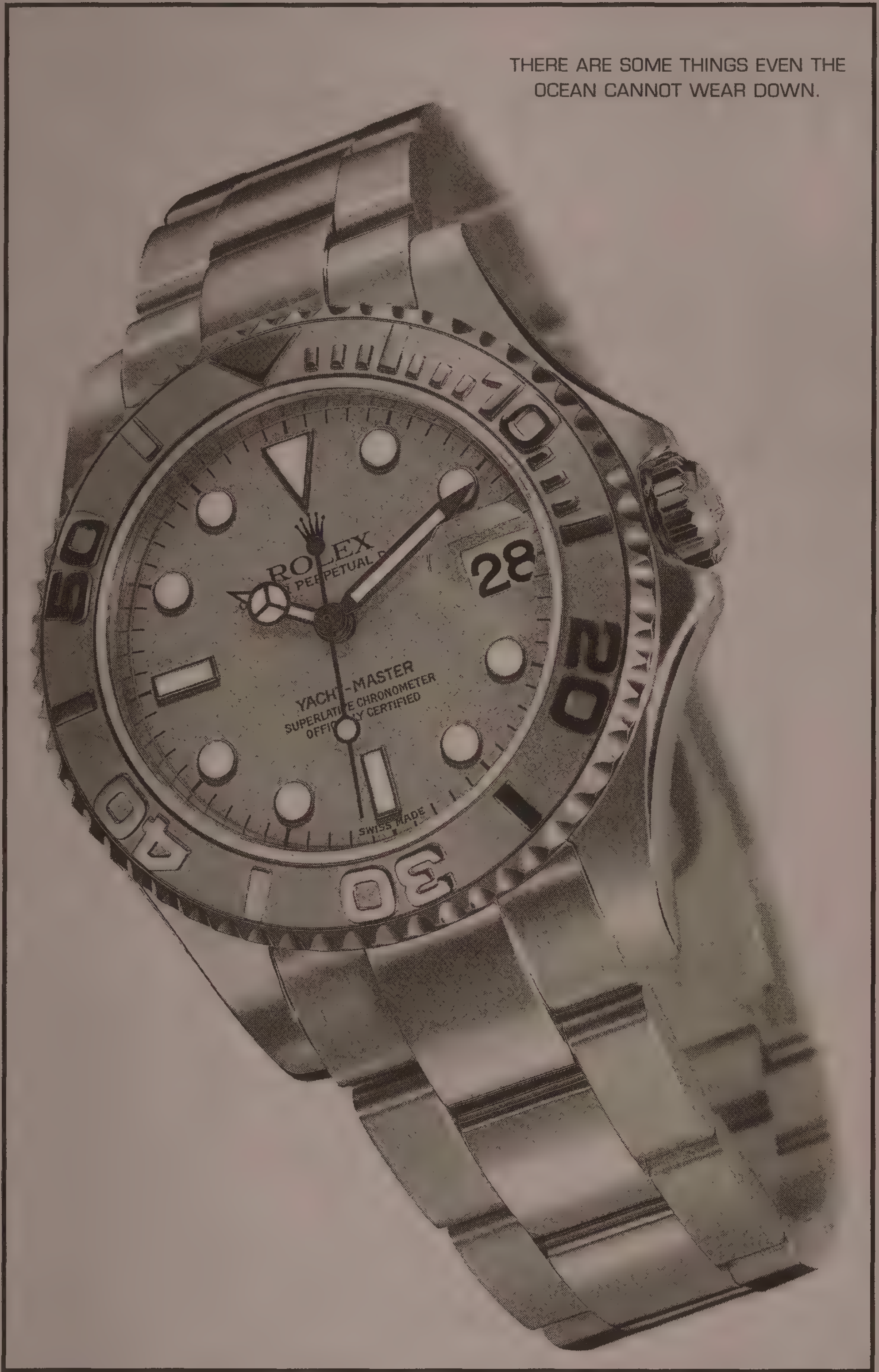

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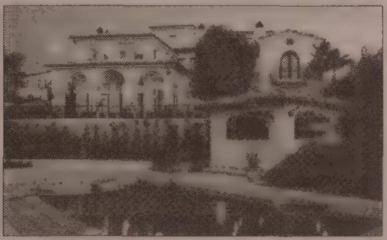

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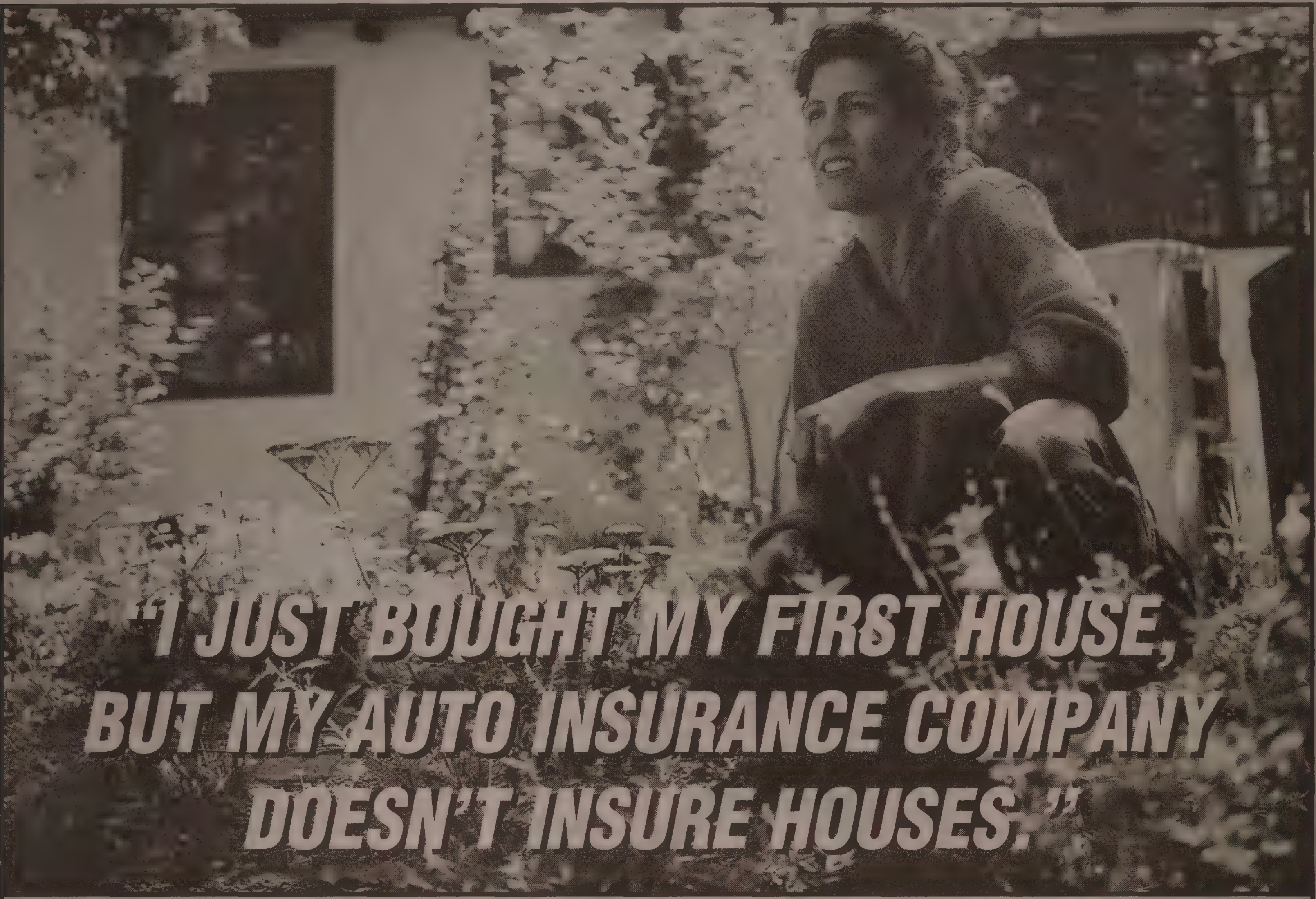
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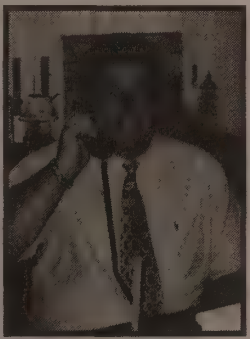

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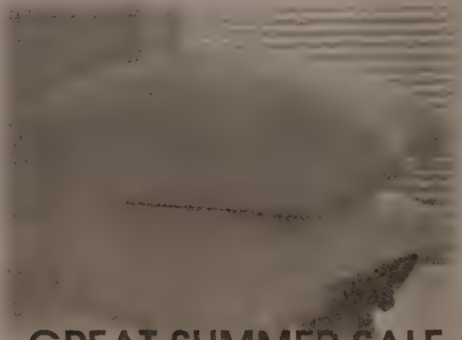

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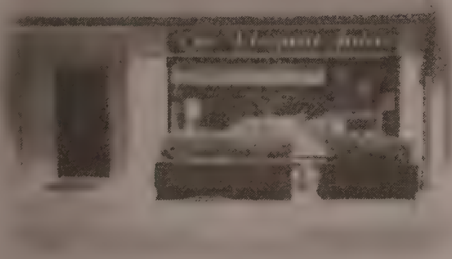

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"Elysium"

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The Amazing Story Of Calvin Klein 's New House

By Dan Rattiner

In most of America, when someone builds a house, they do not give it a name. But in the Hamptons, when somebody builds a house, especially a large house, they do. And thus it is that when Calvin Klein holds the housewarming party for his giant oceanfront Southampton home this Saturday night, the invitation invites you to "Elysium."

A thousand people are being invited to this place. They may come very close to filling it.

This house was not always called "Elysium." It was originally built by Henry duPont in 1929, and at that time it did not have a name. But since then it has gone through three extensive renovations — this is the third — and in each, it has been given one or another name. It has also been involved in more extraordinary history than any other home on eastern Long Island. Its extended history even touches on a murder. Mr. Klein may not know all of what he has gotten into.

When the mansion was originally built, it was the largest home in the Hamptons — encompassing 72 rooms (sixty of which were bedrooms) and including in total 45,000 square feet. Located directly on the ocean on what is now Meadow Lane, it was a brisk walk or short bike ride from the house to each of the two clubs, the Southampton Bathing Association and the Meadow Club, that members of Southampton society frequented. There, the members could spend their summer days, and, by sending servants into town to pick up groceries and other necessities, spend every weekend here without ever setting foot outside the exclusive little community of beachfront "cottages" that the wealthy had built during the prior century.

The duPont mansion may have been grand and elegant, but it was not flamboyant. Built in the English Georgian style, it had columns supporting a portico that sheltered the curving gravel driveway that came up to its front entrance. In the rear, a lawn stretched out to dunes and a private beach.

1929 was not a good year to build anything anywhere in America. On October 29, Black Tuesday, the stock market crashed, sending the country spiraling down into the Great Depression. About a quarter of the people in

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NEIGHBOR

By Dan Rattiner

Seven years after receiving his building permit, industrialist Ira Rennert was issued a Certificate of Occupancy by Southampton Town last week and proceeded to move into his new home on the ocean in Sagaponack, seven miles east of "Elysium." According to the Rennerts, all requirements have been satisfied, but there will be another year of construction before this massive 110,000 square foot compound is totally completed.

A vast majority of the people who live in the neighborhood have been very upset about what amounts to moving an elephant into their living room. The home has 29 bedrooms, a 20 car garage, 3 dining rooms, 3 swimming pools, a 2 lane bowling alley, a basketball court and gym, 35 bathrooms and a round the clock detail of 10 guards who patrol the grounds. It is either the largest or second largest private home ever built in America. And as a result of it being built, the Town, after approving this thing,

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Bridgehampton's luxurious 12,500 square foot Playstation 2 mansion rocked with **Paris Hilton's** friends at a "pink" cocktail party last Friday to launch her album label, Heiress Records. Paris and **Nick Carter** held hands at PlayStation playa by the pond, then relaxed on daybeds playing Ratchet & Clank: Up Your Arsenal. Her producer, **Rob Boldt**, **Rachel Hunter** and other guests danced to the sounds of DJ AM. Guests enjoyed a 24-hour concierge and on-site chef. Each private bedroom featured all the necessities for an indulgent stay, including premium bath products, plush bedding and PlayStation 2 consoles gaming.

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Sean Combs' much anticipated 6th annual White Party celebrated Independence Day in style, also at PlayStation 2. Following Def Jam Poets, P. Diddy officially announced the launch of "Citizen Change," a voter initiative aimed at getting today's youth to register to vote. **Russell Simmons** and his Hip-Hop Summit Action Network were on hand to show support while other guests, including **Mary J Blige, LL Cool J, Aretha Franklin, Paris Hilton**, and **Tyson Beckford** viewed the Declaration of Independence brought to the party on behalf of **Norman Lear's** Declare Yourself. Other notables on hand were **Rev. Al Sharpton, Kwame Jackson, Lisa Ling, Farnsworth Bentley, Elton Brand, Lennox Lewis, Betsey Johnson, Cynthia Rowley, Felicia Rashad** and the cast of *Raisin in the Sun* and **Nick Carter**.

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Kelly Ripa and **Mark Consuelos** are back in the Hamptons, out at Resort last weekend with East Hampton's **Star Jones** and **Al Reynolds.**

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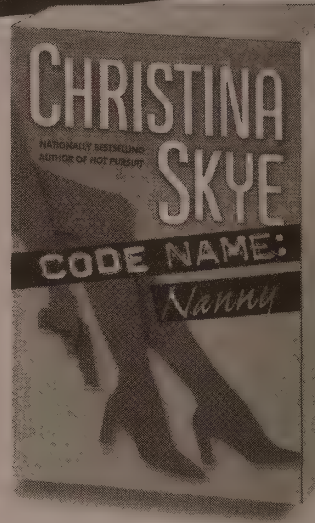

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Lineage

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the country lost their jobs. On Wall Street, distraught stockbrokers jumped to their deaths out of windows, and poverty reigned.

However, the duPonts, like many other wealthy members of society, survived the Depression in style. When duPont died, his heirs shared the house for many years.

By the late 1960s, the house had become too big for even the duPont family to keep up. Nobody else seemed to want it. And so it fell into ruin, boarded up and overgrown with foliage. It was a sad thing to see.

In 1979, at the request of the duPont family, the house was auctioned off to the highest bidder. It was a big event in Southampton that day, and as a reporter I felt obliged to go down to the front steps of the place and watch it go. In a dark fog, it was auctioned off to the only person who made a bid. He was not present. Attorneys were there to handle the transaction for him, whoever he was. People asked, but they were told that the new owner wanted to remain anonymous. The selling price was $330,000.

Soon thereafter, a chain link fence was erected around the ruins that were this property. A gatehouse, staffed 24 hours a day, was put up and only those with business there were allowed inside. And the re-construction of the place began.

A name soon got bandied about. It was Barry Trupin. But nobody had any idea who he was.

I was interested, too, to find out what I could about Mr. Trupin, and quite by chance I did. I was in Robert Keene's bookstore on Hampton Road one day back then and Mr. Keene, unprompted, told me he had gotten in a new book written by a retired man from St. Petersburg, Florida, a former cutlery manufacturer, who had written a book on the historic Peletreau family of Southampton, a group of silversmiths who lived and sold their wares here.

"His name is Trupin," Keene told me. "He's the father of the young man who has bought the old duPont mansion."

I asked if he had the father's full name and phone number. He did. I then called him and arranged to interview him about his book, and also, I told him, I wanted to learn about his son. I learned about both.

Barry Trupin was born and raised on Long Island, went to Hofstra, and then, for a while, became the co-owner of a New York City bar. After that, he worked on computers in a government lab on Long Island with high security credentials. There, he had stumbled on a strange tax loophole involving truck leases. If a large company owned a fleet of trucks and was losing money, they could take a tax deduction. But they could not use that deduction because they paid no tax. Trupin began to hook up large corporations to one another, companies that made money and companies that lost money, so that the fleets of trucks could be "sold" and then leased back and the tax deduction used. He brokered these perfectly legal truck sales — the trucks never moved — for years, involving companies such as Ford and American Express. He made millions and tens of millions. His net worth at the time he bought the duPont estate was $300 million.

He began by completely gutting the interior of the duPont mansion, and rebuilding it into a replica of a French castle, largely by importing antiques from Europe. While this was going on

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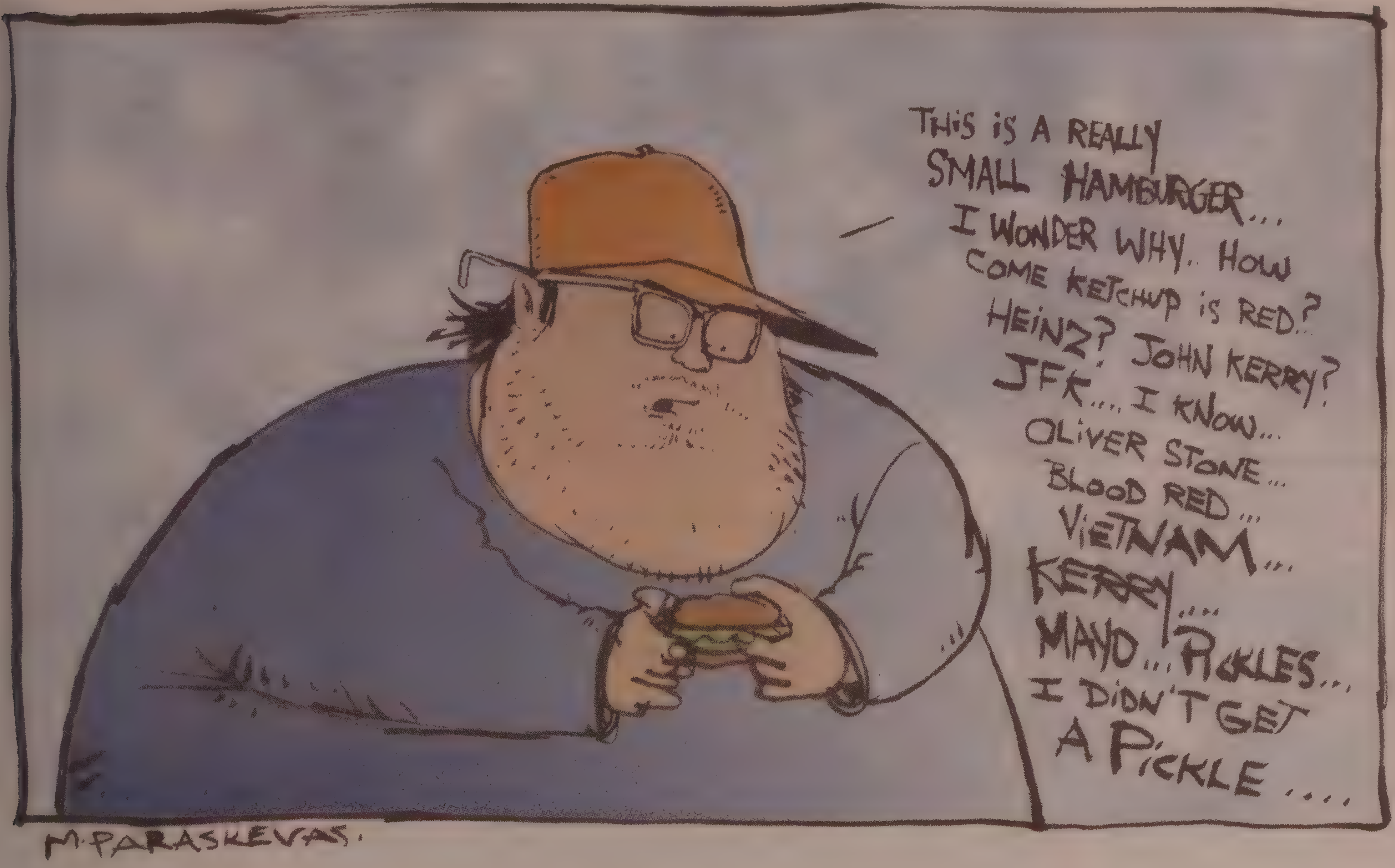
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Ketchup Conspiracy

John Kerry And His Wife Try To Corner The Ketchup Market

By Dan Rattiner

Fahrenheit 9/11 is at a theatre near you and it is breaking all box office records. When you come out of the movie, you are totally convinced. We invaded Iraq because the President's father is paid to do the American investing for the bin Laden family, the President expects to pick up lucrative oil contracts for helping out the bin Laden family, plus, there are great benefits for the Vice President in going to war with Iraq because it will mean lucrative contracts for Haliburton.

Here was my favorite bit of narration from this movie.

"Over ten years, the bin Ladens have paid the Bush family $1.4 billion to handle their financial affairs," Michael Moore said in a voice over. "The President is paid $400,000 a year. When a crisis comes up — who you gonna help out? The bin Ladens? Or the United States of America?"

The behavior attributed to the Bushes is so appalling, I began to wonder, as I emerged from this documentary into the bright lights of East Hampton Main Street, if ALL politicians have these dark secrets in their closets.

For example, what about John Kerry? He has been particularly quiet for the past few months. Why is that? Is it possible that for

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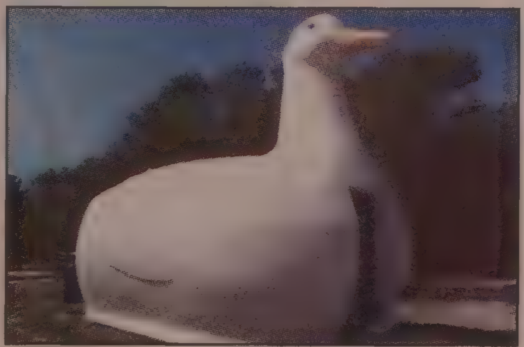
BIG DUCK MAY WADDLE BACK TO FLANDERS

By Dan Rattiner

A huge white concrete duck, thirty feet long, twenty feet high and fifteen feet wide, may be migrating from Hampton Bays to Flanders.

You may be familiar with it. If you take Route 24 between Hampton Bays and Riverhead, you really can't miss it. Heading toward Riverhead, it sits, or roosts, on the left side of the road in front of one of the entrances to the Sears-Bellows County Park. A split rail fence frames it on both sides. Behind it is the small corral where county recreation employees have, for many years, offered pony rides to children.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The Big Duck, as it is known, was not always there. It was originally built in 1931 by a farmer named Martin Maurer, who sold fresh ducks and eggs from a small farmstand by the side of the road in Flanders (about three miles up the road from where the Big Duck is now.) Maurer had seen pictures of these giant, cartoonish affairs that were being built in California out of which were sold hot dogs or malteds and shakes. Some were in the shapes of fairytale characters. Some were in the shape

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Ketchup

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Kerry, what this is all about is ketchup?

If Kerry wins the election, he will be perfectly positioned, if he wishes to do it, to utterly corner the market in ketchup. The fact is the biggest work force in the entire country just happens to be the Federal Government. Nearly two million employees is what they are, and every one of them either goes for the ketchup or has the potential to go for the ketchup.

And the fact is Kerry's wife Teresa is the heiress to the Heinz ketchup fortune. And, because she owns that fortune free and clear of John Kerry, she does not have to put her assets in a blind trust during the time Kerry is the President.

Is it not a coincidence that Kerry announced his candidacy just one week after New York City Mayor Bloomberg announced that all vending machines in the New York City School system would be contracted out to Snapple? Snapple is going to make money hand over fist. They'll be getting them young, even down to the first and second graders who will have to stand on tiptoe to even be able to put the coins in the Snapple machines. Don't believe for a minute this is about weaning the kids off junk beverages. Snapple has just as much sugar in it as any root beer or Coca Cola. Well, I hate to say it, but I think the Snapple contract idea was signed, sealed and delivered by the Kerry people, working through the Bloomberg people, to see if, when they ran it up the flagpole, anybody would salute.

On the national scene, Heinz Ketchup dwarfs Snapple and everybody knows it. So here is this vast conspiracy in the making. They'd do a Snapple test. And nobody flinched.

At the present time, there has been a little noticed slowdown in the buying and selling of Hunt's Ketchup stock. Hunt's is second to Heinz. And the slowdown is because, it HAS to be because, they are waiting to see who wins the upcoming election. If Kerry wins, look for a big sell off of Hunt's stock the day after. If Bush wins, fellow Bush Republicans, not Bush, will immediately discredit Kerry and his wife and their machinations, big time. Kerry and his wife will go down the empty ketchup bottle and the Democrats will go down the empty ketchup bottle. The Kerrys will spend the rest of their days pounding on the bottom of Heinz Ketchup bottles to get every drop out. It's another big win for Bush.

But if Kerry is successful, and the public is persuaded right up to Election Day that Heinz is the slowest ketchup on the market and thus deserving of a monopoly, look out.

First it will be the contract with all the federal office buildings. Then it will be the contracts with Boeing and Lockheed and the rest of the defense contractors who need the Kerry blessing. Then all businesses in the United States will give an exclusive contract to Heinz for their cafeteria ketchups, and then it will be supermarkets that will buckle under. Go into a Wal-Mart or a Waldbaums and in the ketchup section it will be, from top to bottom and wall to wall, Heinz Ketchup, Heinz Ketchup, Heinz Ketchup.

Unlucky you if you are stuck holding any Hunt's Ketchup stock, or any stock in that company that is in third place. What is that company that is in third place?

Heinz Ketchup will then go global. It will be the exclusive ketchup at the World Series, at the Super Bowl, at the United Nations, at NATO, even in outer space where astronauts will hold up the little packets of the stuff.

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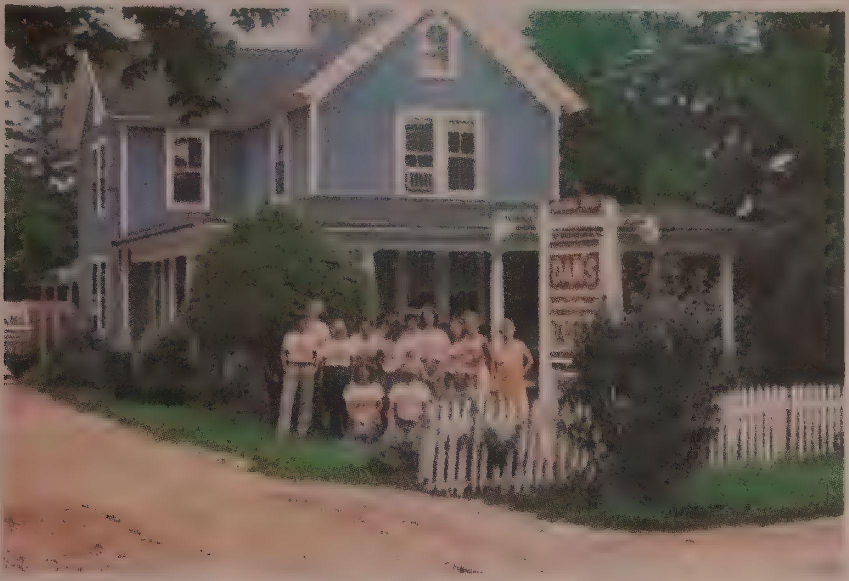

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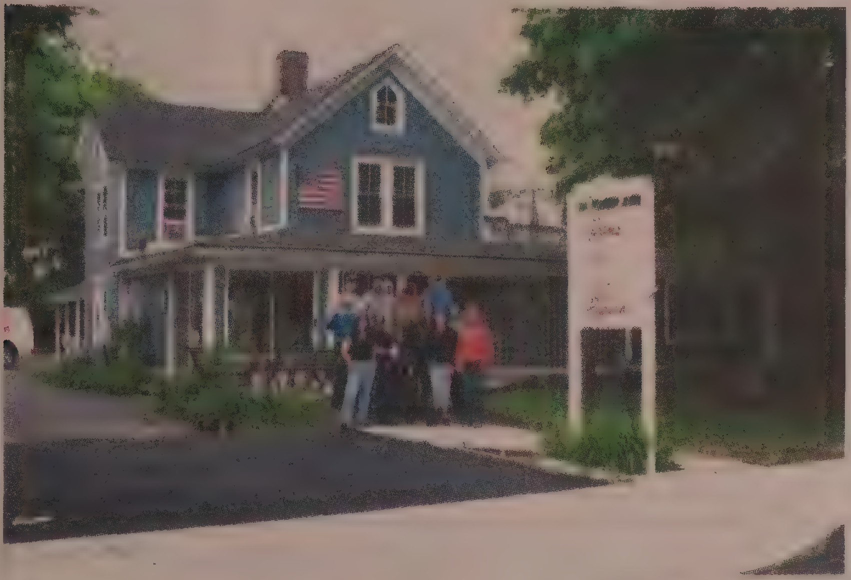

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Hicks To Slickers

From Mud And Dirt To Asphalt And Concrete In Bridgehampton

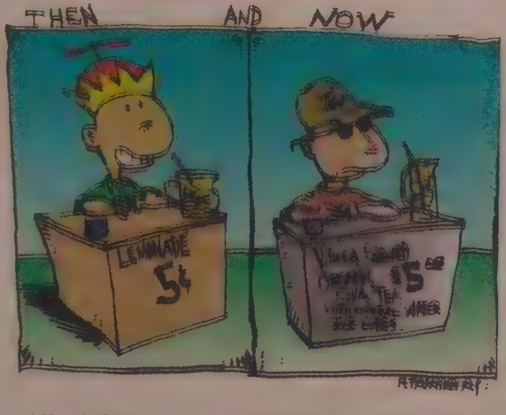
By Dan Rattiner

"DON'T FORGET TO WIPE YOUR FEET."

Twenty five years ago, that was a common cry by mothers in homes around the Hamptons when the kids came in. You don't hear it today. And that, I think, is the clearest way to describe the astonishing changes that have taken place during this past quarter century in these parts.

All those years ago, this was a rural area and if you were outside and came in, you came in with dirt on your feet. Or in March, when the ground thawed, mud. If you landscaped, it meant you planted a bush. Or you helped ivy up a fence. Swimming was in a pond or in the bay.

Today, all that is outside is manicured, mowed, fluffed and edged. If you need to get from here to there, you go on bricks or slate. Or you drive. You don't get dirty. And landscaping means a whole team of people who arrive about every other day and they invoice weekly. You swim in a pool. We've gone from rural to urban.



All of this is an introduction to the changes you may have noticed going on at the western entrance to Bridgehampton, which is where a three story wooden home is now the commercial headquarters for *Dan's Papers*. Out front we are going from rural to urban, from dirt and crabgrass to concrete and sod. And I've tried to fight it off. But I've failed.

I bought the *Dan's Papers* building in 1972. Before that, it was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Danowski, an elderly couple that I heard had made a statement at the Candy Kitchen one day that they may have come to regret. At the time, I was looking for a building in which to publish *Dan's Papers*.

"We were talking about how real estate prices were going up, and up and up," this friend told me. "And Mr. Danowski said he'd never sell his house. But if somebody was stupid enough to pay him $35,000 for it, he'd move."

In 1972, $35,000 was a lot of money for a

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house. But nowhere in Bridgehampton, which is where I wanted to have the headquarters, was there anything to buy to use for a business that cheap. So I went to see him. And I threw back at him what I had been told he had said.

We were standing on his front porch. I had rung the doorbell. He had come out. He had this incredulous look on his face when I mentioned $35,000. And he tapped one of the Greek columns that was holding up the porch.

"Solid as a rock," he said.

On the front page of this article, I have published a photo so you can see what this building looked like when I first bought it. There was a dirt driveway. A white picket fence running around. A front porch with the aforementioned Greek columns, which, when we replaced some of them, were found to be hollow. And out front there was this apron of mostly crabgrass leading right up to the edge of the shoulder of the highway. No curb, no asphalt, no cutsie landscaping. Just a couple of big maple trees shading the grass you walked right up through if you wanted to get to the front door. This place could have been in an old farm town in upstate New York. In fact, it was a house in an old farm town in downstate New York. All around Bridgehampton there were potato fields, and this street was where the farmers came to market to buy their supplies.

Over the years, this newspaper has been involved in many changes that make the place more civilized, more upscale and more gentrified. We've opposed many of them, because they were not in keeping with the character of the town.

On the other hand, there were some, which I thought were indeed more urban in character, but that I felt improved the area, and I supported them. I did study landscape architecture in college. And I began to think about Paris, for some reason. Paris is one of the most beautiful and exciting urban places in the world. It was at one time just a small village. If the town fathers were proposing a Paris, and I published the newspaper there, would I have opposed it?

And so I began to judge changes from the perspective of whether they helped make this a more magnificent place than it had been before. We could develop crappy. Or we could develop beautifully. But develop we would. You couldn't just lock a big gate across the Shinnecock Canal and keep people out. Though many people, after they got in, dreamt about this.

All of this did not apply to the building at *Dan's Papers*, of course. I've always wanted to conduct my business in a converted home. Artists on one floor. Ad people on another. Writers in a garret. I'd seen such buildings, all in a row, on Brattle Street in Cambridge where I studied architecture at Harvard. Those were my dream work places.

Well, I'm still here. And I fought it off for

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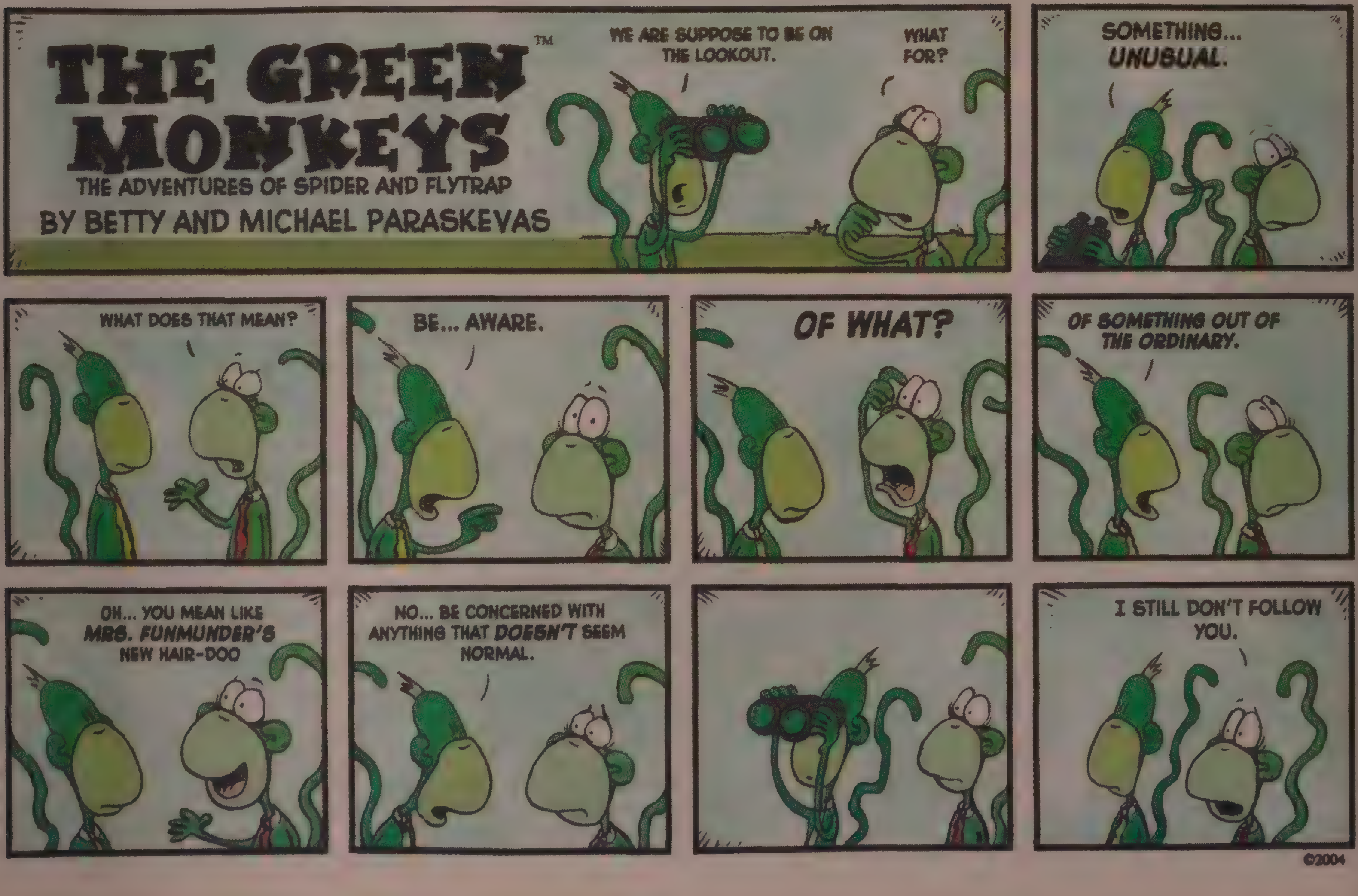
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We've Got CRASH!

A Traffic Blinker For 50 Years, A Traffic Light For 50 Minutes Brings This

By Dan Rattiner

Coming to the office in Bridgehampton about 11 a.m. on Monday, I found myself in the back of a big traffic jam on Main Street. What was going on? Traffic was stop and go. We passed Starbucks, and Bobby Van's and the Candy Kitchen. And there. Up the hill. I saw that whatever it was was almost right in front of our offices, right where they have just put in a new sidewalk and curb on the corner, and where the single red blinker has been taken down and a full new, traffic light was installed, though they were still using it as a blinker. They'll be activating it one of these days.

There were police cars everywhere and several ambulances, all with their red lights flashing. A policeman was directing traffic, allowing it through in just one lane, first one way and then the other. He was directing people around an auto accident right under the blinker.

As I came alongside, I saw the details. A white panel truck with signage on the side from a pool business was all bashed up and parked on the side of the road. A man inside, at the wheel, looked stunned but otherwise okay. He just sat there. A second car, a grey Toyota, was in worse shape. Angled at forty five degrees in the middle of the westbound lane apparently where it had come to a stop, the whole front end was gone, the hood crumpled up, one wheel sideways. Obviously a total loss.

Paramedics from one of the ambulances were attending a lone woman in this car, seated in the passenger seat. She was awake and apparently not in any pain. But they were wheeling

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A RELIC FROM THE BRITISH NAVY IS FOUND HERE

By Dan Rattiner

There has never been a naval engagement between two warships in the waters off the East End. But there was a time that we came close, with the combatants called home only on account of the weather.

The engagement was scheduled for a bitter cold January day in 1781, when three British Man-O-War ships set out from New York City to respond to the dare laid out by four French Man-O-Wars just out of New London, Connecticut. At the time, the American Revolution was underway. The King of France, always glad to do anything that would get under the skin of the British, sent half a dozen fighting ships to blockade the British in New York Harbor. Instead, as it turned out, the ships were most inadequate to conduct a blockade, and instead found themselves blockaded in New London for what was apparently going to be the duration.

On January 18, 1781, however, the French decided to make a run for it. Four of their ships weighed anchor and departed for open water, and in response, three new British Man-O-Wars, all larger than any of the French ships, took after them and caught up with them. There was some maneuvering, but before any shots could be fired, a tremendous Northeaster hit the ships, and they scattered to seek shelter in nearby harbors.

One of these ships was the 74-gun British Man-of-War Culloden. Struggling to find shelter on Long Island, the Culloden came up on the sand bar at Cartright Island, a small spit of land a half a mile south of Gardiner's Island. Struggling free, a huge wind took away much of the rigging, crippling the ship and driving it back onto the bar. The crew fought fiercely, throwing overboard cannons and cannonballs, anchors and chains, to make her light enough

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Crash

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over a gurney, and they were preparing her with a neck brace for a trip to the hospital. I looked around further. That was about it.

Having finished this obligatory rubbernecking, I put on my left blinker and, about a hundred feet up, turned into the driveway of *Dan's Papers* just one building from the corner. Then I went inside the office, where people were going about their business, apparently oblivious to what was going on outside.

I said hello to a few people, then went to my office on the second floor. But I couldn't get this accident out of my mind. Also, it was right out my windows. And so I went back down and out. I mean, I'm a newspaperman, right?

Nobody stopped me as I walked down to the corner where the blinker was. There were a few other passersby there, watching what was going on. Everyone was very busy, and they were carefully wheeling the gurney to the back of the ambulance at this time, talking to the woman who was strapped on it. She was responsive and coherent.

I walked over to a police officer.

"Bad?" I asked.

"I think she's just shook up more than anything else," he said. "She'll be all right. It was the traffic light. They turned it on this morning."

"They did?"

"They turned it on and nobody paid any attention to it. We kept getting calls. And now this."

"It's just a blinker now."

"They're going to try again on Thursday," the officer said.

Fifty years a blinker, and then fifty minutes a traffic light. Who could blame motorists for not even looking?

"I think what you will need on Thursday," I said, "is an inflatable policeman you can set up in the middle of the road, with his index finger pointing straight up to the traffic light. People have got to see it."

"Such is progress," he said.

Now, walking back the few hundred feet to my office, I noticed some other improvements for the first time. Besides the curb and sidewalk, there was a white crosswalk with the stripes on it, going across the street. And there was — could it be? Yes! A brand new WALK/DON'T WALK sign on each corner, both with burlap bags over their heads. Apparently they'd been brought here blindfolded. The unveiling would be soon. Our little rural cross street was entering the twenty first century.

If no one got killed in the process. Hey, we need big illuminated signs a quarter mile down the Montauk Highway in each direction that say STOP AHEAD.

We need red cones. We need more police. And maybe we need something in *Dan's Papers* that warns people that the blinker is a traffic light now, and they must come to a complete stop when it turns red. Except feel free to make a right turn. Unless there are pedestrians in the crosswalks.

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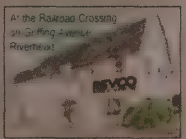

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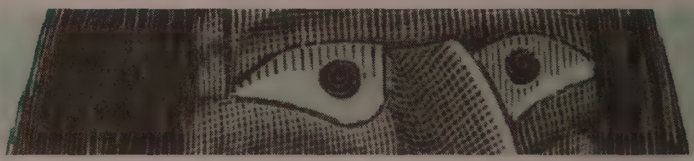

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Long Wharf Beach, Sag Harbor

Fireworks

The Rockets' Red Glare In East Hampton, Shelter Island And More

By Emily J Weitz

The Fourth of July – the weekend that epitomizes summer in the Hamptons. Clambakes, barbecues, beach parties. And fireworks. Every year I have joined the mass migration of Hamptonites to the shores of Main Beach in East Hampton, where the sand is as fine as flour and the beach is wide enough to hold a few hamlets-full of people as they gaze up at the sky. But this year I opted for a change of pace. I met a friend on Shelter Island, where we proceeded to paddle out to a raft. This was no ordinary raft. This was a double-decker, bathroom equipped, couch-and-table furnished luxury raft, and I settled into the couch cushions with a cocktail. But by luxury I don't mean yacht. I mean handmade wooden raft with a handmade wooden deck and hand painted wooden tables, all done by the 20-something guy sitting next to me.

First we watched the sun set, the clouds filled with inky gray as the sky blushed pink and orange. Sailboats, motorboats, dinghies, and kayaks swarmed in the water. No seafaring vehicle looked, or sounded, as we danced around to the guitar and drums of Sublime, like ours. We were a rockin' raft. At least thirty people were isolated together on this seemingly makeshift ship. The paint was peeling off the bathroom door and the American flag was lit up by the glow of tiki torches.

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View of Long Wharf

Paragliders fell from the sky, appearing literally in the thin air and gliding over the masts of boats. Children scurried up and down the lines of well-designed boats with dark hulls reflecting the waves on the surface of their shiny paint jobs. Birds flew in circles, searching for the reason for such a party on the water, and the fish took refuge deep beneath the surface. And then, as the sun descended into a watery puddle in the bay, the sky darkened. "Sittin on the Dock of the Bay" played ap-

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Fireworks

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propriately from the stereo. The first trail of light shot from a nameless horizon and reached into a boundless indigo sky. Cheers erupted from the scattered groups of people, all on their own islands. "Yay fireworks!!" The girl in front of me shouted. "Yay!" we all echoed. Because honestly, there aren't that many things in the world that absolutely never lose their sparkle, pardon the pun. I am as excited about fireworks now as I was the first time. An explosion of light and sound that makes the birds believe in the apocalypse scatters glitter through an otherwise dark sky.

People, though, are not indiscriminate in their love for fireworks. There were a few "duds" that summoned some harsh criticism from the denizens of the raft. After one little screamer streaked up the face of the sky with a wail and then fizzled out with no occasion, I heard someone say, "All bark and no bite." After a more traditional one, my friend shrugged and said, "I'll take it." I'll take it? Come on, now. Even the most plain and traditional of fireworks is still an explosion of gas and some sort of flammable material barreling towards the sky at the whim of a volunteer fire fighter. That's pretty impressive. But we have our standards.

My favorite firework was one I had never seen before. A single beam of light scurried up into the velvet sky and exploded into a shimmering platinum shower that looked like the long flowing hair of Rapunzel. A collective "ooh" resonated from the bay, each boat a different note in a chord of admiration. In the distance we could see the fireworks of East Hampton popping in perfect, tiny explosions of color and light.

Boats screamed, their horns wailed, I overheard someone sigh and whisper, "Fireworks make everyone happy." They really do. But we still had more in store, even after Rapunzel had let down her hair towards Shelter Island's sheltered bay. The finale started with a few little pops, low in the sky, the beginning of a batch of colorful popcorn kernels on the horizon. Then they got bigger and rose higher, popping louder and building like an overture inching towards its climax. Layer upon layer, the intensity of the display grew, and we all sat with our breath suspended and our mouths open in smiling anticipation. Everyone was holding someone's hand, whether it was an old friend or a new lover. The trails of light were reaching higher, our necks slowly craning towards the sky, our eyes climbing. The explosions grew larger, now like bubble gum popping from a teenage girl's mouth, grape, cherry, green apple flavored patterns. Finally, they were above us, the smoke of the vanished, still lingering in the sky beneath the newer, bigger, brighter explosions. One on top of another they pounded, like a drum circle in the night sky. Boom, boom, boom, and then just a sizzle as the last sparkling explosion fizzled away, leaving us breathless and awestruck, staring into darkness.

"That's Fourth of July, man," I heard someone say, fulfillment and satisfaction brimming over in his deep, anonymous voice.

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Hampton Groves Beach

Sharing The Sand

A Day Of Cooperation On A Peconic Bay Beach In Hampton Bays

By Matt Stevenson

This past Saturday, July 3, I spent the better part of the day looking out upon the beach from a jetty in Peconic Bay, waiting to cover a controversial story that thankfully never happened.

That Saturday, the Shinnecock Indian Nation held its annual early summer celebration and camp-out on the beaches of the Westwoods section of the reservation. The weekend long event, according to Tribal Board Chairman Lance Gumbs, "has been going on for as long as anyone can remember."

"We cook outside, we pick the berries, we sleep on the beach; it gives us a chance to escape the confines of a modern home. It's about getting back to the old ways, and reminding ourselves of what's always been most important to us: the land, the water, the sky, the trees."

"It's not a party," Mr. Gumbs added, emphatically. "We're not out there celebrating the Fourth of July."

I was standing on the jetty that day, anticipating controversy, because of two newspaper articles that were published in the weeks leading up to the celebration.

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Because the Westwoods section of Peconic shoreline is at the bottom of a steep sand dune, and because there is no access road leading down to the beach from reservation property, in the past the Shinnecocks have used trucks and SUVs to transport tribal elders and camping equipment to their beach at Westwoods. To do so, they have to drive across a few hundred yards of non-Shinnecock beach between the canal and the reservation, which belongs to the Hampton Groves Beach Association. Last year, according to one of the articles, the tribe abused the permission that they were given to do so by the Town Trustees, driving back and forth across the beach several times. A few confrontations with local residents ensued, including one "minor physical altercation," and the Town Police were called to the beach each day.

The first article, printed a few weeks ago, reported that the Southampton Town Trustees would not be granting the

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Shinnecocks beach permits to drive to and from their section of the beach that day. The second article, printed the Thursday before the celebration, reported that the Shinnecocks would be driving to their "July 4th beach party" nonetheless.

In our interview, Mr. Gumbs expressed remorse and accepted partial responsibility for the problems at last year's celebration. He suggested that tribe members may have made a few more round trips with a few more vehicles than were absolutely necessary (a matter on which the Trustee Scott Strough is quoted as feeling "taken advantage of".) "We didn't realize how many sunbathers there would be out there below the high water line," said Mr. Gumbs. Both last year and this year, the Shinnecock trucks intended to stay below the high tide mark on their drive down the beach, so that they would be on Town property rather than the private beach property of the homeowners. "So then we had to go up near the dunes, and people didn't like that."

He did note that responsibility for some of the more unpleasant incidents belonged equally to offending Hampton Groves beachgoers. One woman, apparently, had trespassed onto Shinnecock property and "started taking pictures like we were a circus or something." But he found the tribe's Hampton Groves neighbors to be reasonable and understanding when he talked with them. If anything, members of both groups expressed a mutual frustration that the town had not notified the residents of the relatively new Hampton Groves of how they would be affected by this age-old Shinnecock tradition.

Mr. Gumbs was also unhappy with the fact that the Trustees had been issuing quotations about being "taken advantage of" by the Shinnecocks, and more generally with the way that town officials had responded to their attempts to cooperate on this year's celebration. In the hopes of avoiding problems like the ones that surrounded last year's event, Shinnecock leadership decided to limit beach driving this year to only two trips per day, to take place during off-peak hours before 10 a.m. and after 5 p.m. A house-to-house bulletin was circulated around the reservation with these instructions, the tribe notified various organs of Southampton government of them, and in February, Mr. Gumbs requested a meeting between the tribe, the homeowners association, and the Town Trustees (a body that has controlled nautical issues in Southampton since being appointed by the British Royal Governor in 1648) to discuss the matter in a cooperative setting. The Trustees didn't respond to his request. When they finally did respond a few weeks later, it was with an unequivocal denial of any beach driving privileges.

Mr. Gumbs read about it in the first of the two newspaper articles. "They wouldn't even talk to us. They just went to the newspaper, with Scott Strough saying those things about us being misleading. And the thing was, we weren't even asking for permission; we were telling them what we were going to do, so they were prepared for it." He also said that it wasn't the first time a Southampton official had gone to the press on a matter pertinent to the Shinnecocks, before speaking to the tribe itself;

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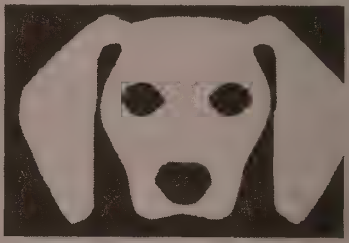

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Stellar Performances

28 Concerts In Three Weeks At The Music Festival Of The Hamptons

By Roy Bradbrook

Music festivals around the world are often occasions when audiences expect to sit back and relax to the genre of well loved melodies, performed by well known musicians, that the charismatic conductor Sir Thomas Beecham loved to call "Lollipops." Very succinct, yet very descriptive. The Music Festival of the Hamptons, which will open its ninth season in Bridgehampton on Friday July 9th, certainly will offer a fair number of "Lollipops" but there will also be many new and exciting pieces and performers. This is truly a festival where surprises abound.

The Festival owes its existence to the dedication of Eleanor Sage Leonard, who grew up from a young child with an abounding love and respect for music. "I still have the fondest memories of my great uncle Benno Moiseiwitsch and how, starting from the age of about nine, I was often privileged to be in his company as he went about his professional life," she explained. From this love of music came her inspiration to found the Music Festival of the Hamptons to commemorate his legacy as one of the world's pre-eminent pianists, but, above all else, to provide a platform (literally) for emerging composers and musicians to display their talents. As she explained, "We must help emerging artists and composers. It would be easy to play everything safe but I very strongly believe that new music must be played and heard and we hope that there will always be people around to help carry this torch."

Michael Guttman

Lukas Foss has been Artistic Director of the Festival since 1997 and is a musician with a very long and distinguished resume as a pianist, conductor and composer. He has been guest conductor with many of the great orchestras of the world and has been Musical Director of the Brooklyn, Buffalo and Milwaukee orchestras. He also has a penchant for experimental and improvisational music, so it is easy to understand Eleanor when she said, "We had an immediate meeting of the minds from the first time we met and this empathy has continued to develop over the years since then." The Co-music Director for the

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Festival is Michael Guttman, a Belgian-born violinist of international repute, who first became acquainted with the festival while summering at his brother's house in Sagaponack.

So, what does this year's program offer? The brief answer is almost everything, from Benjamin Britten, to Hindemith; from Mozart to Prokofiev (don't miss Dan Rattiner narrating the ever popular "Peter and the Wolf"), from Debussy to Shostakovich. Or, how about some Scottish bagpipe music or an evening of jazz? This year's festival also marks the first of the Tiffany and Company's "Rising Star" series where emerging talent will be showcased. If your tastes are for the wonderful music of Rodgers and Hart, Cole Porter, Noel Coward and other greats, then the evening of "Favorite Things" is for you. And there is literally much, much more. Indeed there will be 28 concerts over the three weeks of the Festival, using the Festival Tent in Bridgehampton as well as Wolffer Vineyards and the Guild Hall in East Hampton which is the venue for the Gala finale on Saturday July 30th when there will be a tribute to Lukas Foss

From all of this plenitude of beautiful music there are perhaps two concerts that, in very different ways, stand out.

An emerging and indeed a precocious talent will be recognized on Sunday July 11th at 11a.m. when the featured performer in the Moiseiwitsch Piano Recital Series will be ten-year-old Drew Petersen playing works by Chopin and Beethoven. Eleanor explained how, after a concert at Wolffer last year, Drew's parents, who live in New Jersey and have a house on the East End, approached Lucas Foss for some guidance for their son who was proving to have exceptional talent as a pianist. One of the results is this opportunity for him to perform in this major music festival and it will be interesting over the years ahead to chart his progress. Maybe people will be able to say "I remember listening to him when he was only ten and look at him now!"

The other intriguing performance will be on Saturday July 10th when the 35-piece Atlantic Chamber Orchestra, the linchpin of the Festival, will give a concert conducted by Michael Guttman and where, alongside pieces by Bach and Haydn, there will be a world premiere of a piece composed by this year's winner of the contest for a new composition for Orchestra and Long Island Rail Road locomotive. Yes, this is not a misprint or an aberration. To get the background for this I went back to our estimable Publisher, Dan Rattiner, for an explanation. "Two years ago," he told me, "I was enjoying one of the concerts when, in the middle of a piece, along came a scheduled LIRR train that proceeded to do its duty and whistle as it approached Bridgehampton Station, which is only a short distance from the Festival tent. I was amazed at the professionalism of the conductor — of the orchestra, of course, not the train! He and the musicians never missed a beat. It set me thinking, though and I talked with Lukas Foss about turning this to advantage and the net result was that, after a lot of work, which included making a CD of the whistle sound and sending this out to interested participants, last year we announced the first ever winner of the competition to compose a new short piece for orchestra and the LIRR train engine whistle. Mark Petering from Minneapolis won from an entry of over fifty composers from all around the country. The LIRR was great and entered into the spirit of things and sent down a train especially for us to work with. At the rehearsal the train whistle did not come in on cue the first time but the second time they nailed it and it was amazing to see these professional musicians leaping to their feet and high-fiving each other at the end of the rehearsal! I'm even more pleased to say that the actual performance also went off very smoothly.' The winner of this year's competition has not yet been made public but it should be a great evening."

Despite the wonderful results that can be obtained from DVDs and high tech sound systems, nothing can surpass the thrill of listening to a live performance. Unfortunately, we live in a world where producing these become more and more difficult, largely for economic considerations, so all who love music should be thankful that we still do have people around like Eleanor Sage Leonard, Lukas Foss, Michael Guttman and all of the dedicated artists and volunteers who bring this wonderful Music Festival of the Hamptons to life.

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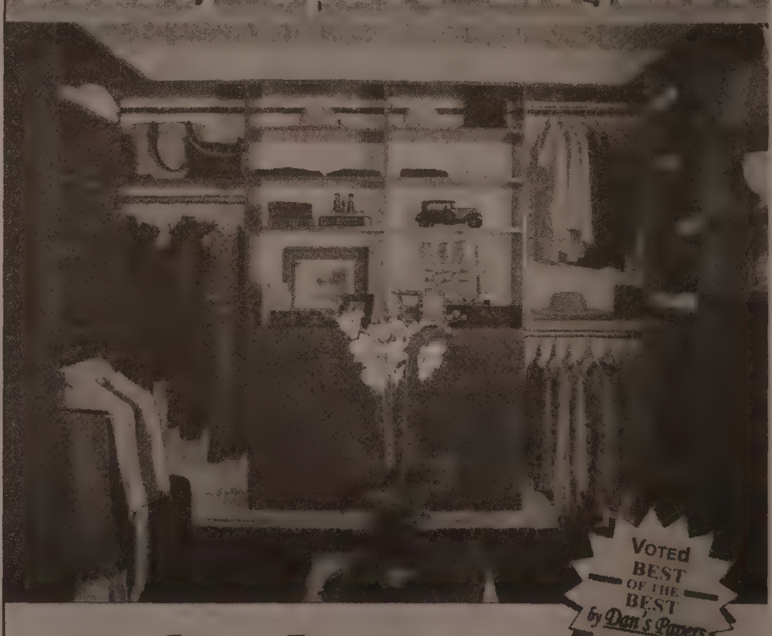

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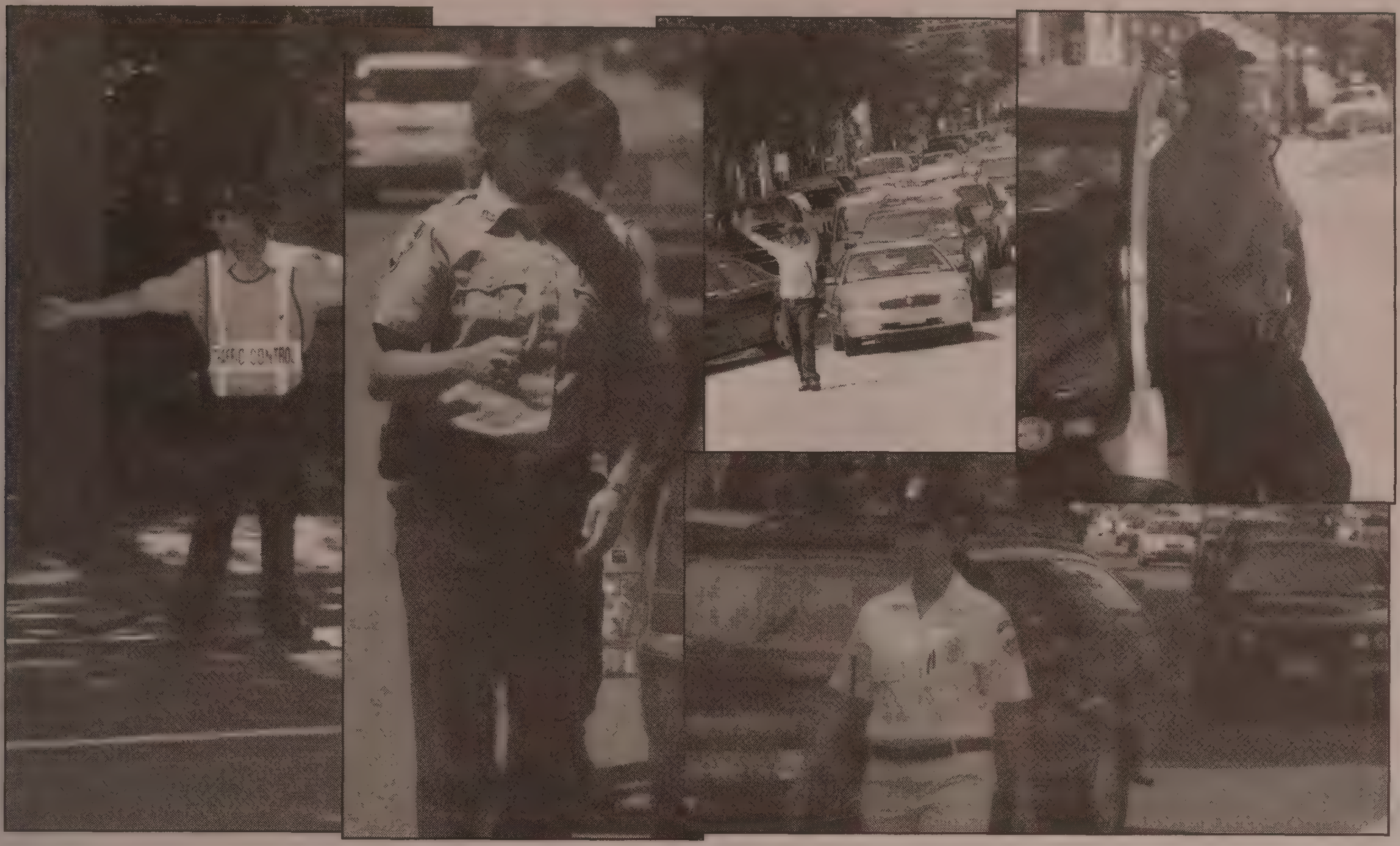

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Bad Boys

Those Guys And Girls In The Semi-Uniforms Are Our Traffic Police

By Matt Stevenson

They descend upon the villages of the East End in greater numbers every summer. They are all young and beautiful, and they wear only the latest and "hottest" trends.

"These pants feel like canvas," remarks one, a sweating 23-year-old Sag Harborite named Steve Berardi, showing me his brown trousers and pleading with the owner of the 7-11 to turn up the air conditioner. "They get pretty hot when you're out there all day."

They spend their time almost exclusively in the fashionable downtown shopping districts of Sag Harbor, Southampton, and East Hampton, where they make it near impossible for anyone else to find parking.

"I don't mind them, but the only thing I hate is when they mark your car up with that blue s*#% you can't get off your tire," says Kate, an East Hamptonite who, like most people out here, have had mixed experiences with these stylish Hamptons youth. "There are a lot of people with expensive rims out here. Imagine if they did that to someone's new spinners!"

Bicycle officers wear sneakers, a helmet, a fanny pack, tight black shorts, and a blue spandex-style shirt

They strut the sidewalks and walk down the middle of the streets as if they own them, often at great risk.

"One of our boys got hit by a car today," continues Steve, with some consternation. "That's the only reason I'm on duty and not at the U.S. Open."

Some people, like Shanon North of Sag Harbor, respect them:

"They do their jobs. The only people who complain about them are people who break the law and want to get away with it."

Others malign them, like this East Hampton youth:

"They're just wannabes. They pretend to be real cops, but they're not."

Still others, like his friend, take a more measured, diplomatic position on the issue:

"They're cool when they ticket other people, they're really cool when they ticket city people, but they're not cool when they ticket us…but I guess they have to sometimes."

But whatever your stance on the village traffic control officers that patrol the streets of East Hampton, Southampton, and Sag Harbor villages, one thing is certain. They are an inevitable fixture of village life, and an impossibly stylish one at that.

In East Hampton Village, TCOs like Jacob King, 18, are attired in blue shirts and navy pants, much like the local police officers. Rather than the traditional eight-point police cap, however, they wear black baseball-style hats with their names embroidered on the back. Caps which, according to Berardi, are the envy of the Sag Harbor TCO force. Police cap or no, Jabob's uniform carries the same respect that one traditionally affords the blue uniform and the men and women who wear it.

"Don't come in your uniform," jokes a passer-by mother as she invites Jacob to her daughter's EHHS graduation party. "You'll scare everybody."

Jacob insists that his uniform is comfortable as well as handsome. "It's not bad. It'd be nice to

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wear shorts," he admits, "but you can't be a cop wearing shorts."

While he is undecided about his future, he has considered that profession, police work, as a potential career. A traffic control job is considered a "foot in the door to the academy" by a lot of TCOs like Jacob, and it often can be, as they work side by side with East Hampton Village cops and are trained by them. Jacob is in his third summer as a TCO, though he spent his first year working for the town rather than the village (a charge which I found, both in Southampton and in East Hampton, to be a different animal altogether).

"I wore a white shirt back then," he recalls.

One group of local traffic police who *can* wear shorts, however, is the East Hampton Village bicycle cops. Cruising the same streets that Jacob walks, they are full police officers rather than TCOs, and are therefore of a higher average age and annual income. Bicycle officers wear sneakers, a helmet, a fanny pack, tight black shorts, and a blue spandex-style shirt adorned with black stripes on the sides and the letters E.H.V.P.D. on the back. The explanation for this unusual uniform (which Dan, a visitor from Wisconsin, aptly dubs a "modified racing get-up") is simple. "If you wore a police uniform on a bike," observes Jacob, "you'd be pretty uncomfortable."

The uniforms of the TCOs in Southampton Village are more or less the same as those in East Hampton, minus the embroidered caps. The mentality of those who wear them is different, however, and in a way that perhaps reflects the different fashion sensibilities of the two towns.

"I don't worry too much about that sort of thing," reflects Evan, an officer who asked me not to use his real name, when asked about the comfort and appearance of his uniform. "I just look at it as, 'this is my uniform, this is what I'm expected to wear,' and I don't question it."

When I pressed for an example, he offered this: "A couple years ago we changed over to the baseball caps from the eight-cornered hat, because some people thought they'd be more comfortable. In a lot of ways they are: they're smaller and lighter, while the other hats were a little more breathable. I don't really have an opinion on it one way or the other."

Evan and the other Southampton TCOs I spoke with were relatively tight-lipped about fashion and other police, possibly because they were awaiting news about a theft that had been perpetrated in the village. (It should be noted that the thief, from what I could hear over the officers' radios, was herself both stylishly and appropriately clad: black Capri pants and a black and white striped shirt.) But whatever its cause, their blue wall of silence kept me from obtaining information about the very newest thing in East End traffic control: the electric dune-buggy/golf-cart hybrid that the Southampton Village TCOs have debuted this summer.

There is no comparable vehicle in Sag Harbor, and TCO squad director Steve Berardi poignantly feels the absence.

"See that little cart over there on the wharf?" Steve indicates a cart next to a shack on Long Wharf, as we leave the improperly cooled 7-11. "That belongs to the dock workers. They sit in that shack all day, and we walk around on the streets. And they get a cart. Every TCO's gripe in Sag Harbor is that cart."

The uniform of the Sag Harbor TCOs, like the village itself, is understated and unique. In a snappy light-brown-pants-and-white-shirt combination, with an arm patch decorated with a spouting whale, the Sag Harbor officers, though reportedly hot sometimes, are to be outdone by no one.

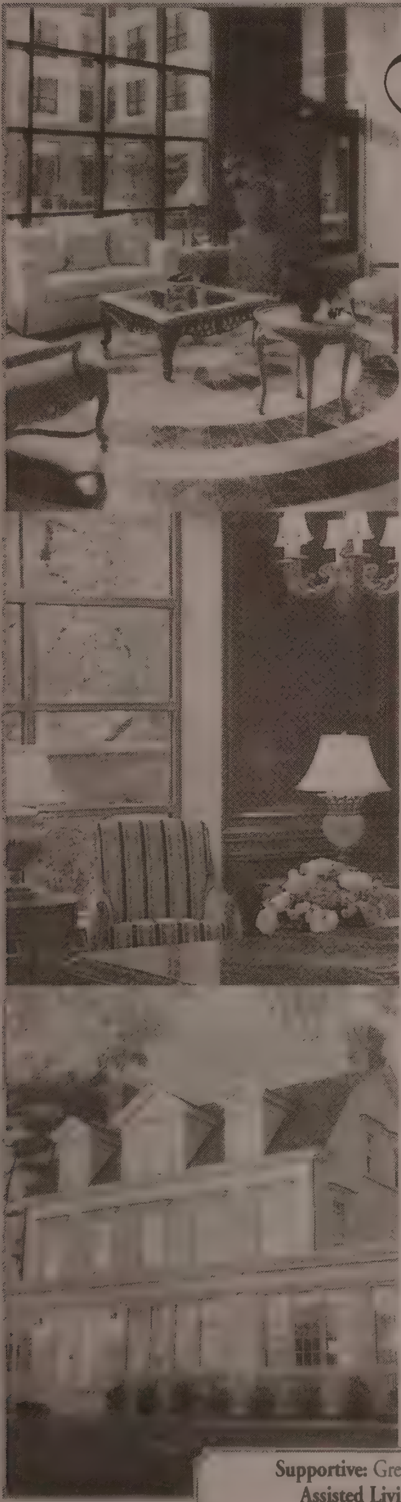
Steve is every bit about substance as style, though, and it shows as he strides confidently down the street. I follow and take notes while he directs lost tourists, says hello to local kids, and scolds jaywalkers and skateboarders. Everyone knows him, and seemingly everyone respects him. He tells me about his desire to make a career of helping kids, possibly as a juvenile probation officer, and about his difficulties as a TCO. He apparently was thrown to the ground by an angry ticketee during his second year. (He is now in his seventh, at 23, so he would have been 18.) And to hear him tell it, people have only gotten worse.

"People have no respect for anything anymore. But it's good to walk the streets, and learn how to talk to different people. Try to earn their trust. That's the best part about this job."

Though the high style of the TCO, he finally admits, is not without its merits either.

"Girls are crazy. But I'm not gonna lie: they love a man in uniform."

Indeed they do, Officer Berardi. Indeed they do.



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Who's Here

Carol Higgins Clark

Novelist

By Dan Rattiner

Mystery writer Carol Higgins Clark is a beautiful woman in her forties who has written six best-selling novels. They are entitled *Decked*, *Snagged*, *Fleeced*, *Iced*, *Twanged*, and *Popped*. *Decked*, her first novel, was nominated as Best First Novel for both the Agatha and Anthony Awards and many of her other books have won awards. Her book, *Twanged*, was set in the Hamptons. *Popped*, her most recent book, will be the subject of a talk she is giving this Friday, July 9, at 5 p.m. on the lawn of the Hamptons Library in Bridgehampton. She is the featured author that afternoon.

I met Ms. Clark in Manhattan the other morning, and had breakfast with her at the Stanhope on Fifth Avenue. She told me about herself.

"I was born and raised in New Jersey, the fourth of five children," she said. "My parents had moved out to New Jersey from Manhattan for the usual reasons. When I was born, the fourth child, we moved out of the city to a house near the George Washington Bridge in Washington Township near Paramus because my mother felt there just wasn't enough room to raise all three kids in the city."

Carol's father had been the manager of an airline office in Manhattan and commuted after they moved. Her mother was a housewife. But that all changed when Carol's father died suddenly at 48. Carol was 8 years old.

"Mom went to work," Carol said. "She got a job working for a firm that syndicated radio shows. The shows were two minutes in length and featured short radio dramas that mom would write. Then there was a tag line naming a sponsor. The shows were given free to radio stations around the country, with the little radio drama as the content, but paid for by the advertising."

The kids also helped out making money. Carol's mom took them all to an agency in the City and they had screen tests.

"My brother was the voice of Linus on TV commercials for five years. These were for Ford cars. I did commercials, too. And I was on TV on the "Merv Griffin Show" for something called the Wonderful World of Toys. Merv read a book to me."

One of the radio dramas Carol's mother did was a script on George Washington called "Portrait of a Patriot." Encouraged by friends, she expanded this script into a book on George Washington called *Aspire to the Heavens* which was published with a dull thud. It didn't sell. In fact, the publisher went out of business.

"But that is how my mother began writing mystery stories, and it is why, I guess, I have wound up writing my mystery stories. Over the years, my mother Mary has written thirty one mysteries. And when I was young, before computers, I was the one who wound up typing the final manuscripts for her on the kitchen table. So reading her books that way is how I learned to write."

> **"I started reading the book because she's Mary's daughter. I finished it because I couldn't put it down."**

Carol's mother Mary Higgins Clark thus began writing novels. It was 1976, and her first mystery story was *Where Are the Children*?

"It was about a woman who murders her children and gets away with it, moves to another city after her husband dies, remarries, has two children, and then one day they, too, vanish. Investigators think she did it."

One of Carol's brothers became a producer, another a lawyer. A sister also became a lawyer and is now a judge. Carol went to Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts and earned a degree in American History and Literature.

"They had something called gracious tea time," she said. "In the evening, they'd bring cookies around to the dorm, and they would be served with milk."

After college, Carol went to work for her mother for a time, re-typing more novels. She also did lots of part time odd jobs.

"I proofread financial reports at E. F. Hutton. I worked on the movie *Heartburn*. I was Meryl Streep's stand-in."

In those early years, in the summertime, she took a share in a summerhouse in Westhampton Beach. Then she moved to Los Angeles. She wanted to further her career as an actress.

"I studied with Milton Katselas at the Beverly Hills Playhouse. I was the lead in the film *A Cry in the Night*. I performed on stage in *Who Killed Amy Lang?* I began recording books on tape. I did some of my mother's books, winning an award for one. And then I began writing myself."

This was in 1992. Returning to New York City, she and her mother wrote several Christmas books together. Then she wrote her first novel, *Decked*. It sold moderately, largely on the strength of her being her mother's daughter.

On the other hand, critics noted that she had a voice of her own.

"I started reading the book because she's Mary's daughter. I finished it because I couldn't put it down," one critic wrote.

Both Mary and Carol write mysteries. Mary writes and it terrifies people. Carol writes and there is humor in it.

I asked Carol to describe the plot of one of her books. And she talked a bit about *Popped*.

"I was on a book tour for an earlier book and we stopped in Albuquerque. There, an interviewer asked if I'd ever been up in a hot air balloon. I said I hadn't, so the interviewer invited me to the balloon festival there. It is a very famous

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balloon festival, and I was really taken with it. I thought I would build a book around ballooning. But I wanted it to be in a place that was more interesting than Albuquerque. How about Las Vegas? I then spent three days in Las Vegas and I took a lot of notes. Then I looked at what is happening in the world.

"What I came up with was the owner of a cable TV network, Hot Air Cable, living in Las Vegas and anxious to put on a new show. He decides to set up a competition. One group will produce a sitcom, the other group a reality show. Whichever one is better will be the new show.

"Someone seems to be trying to sabotage his efforts, and so the cable owner hires Regan Reilly, the 31-year-old private investigator to keep an eye on things. She's who solves the crimes in all my books.

"One bit of humor in this story comes from the people who are producing the reality show. There are three couples who are vying to renew their vows. They have to impress an advice columnist, so even though they fight all the time, in public they have to pretend how much in love they are. There is a lot of humor in reality shows."

The book *Twanged*, set in a mansion in Southampton, involves a fiddle from Ireland that had a curse put on it a hundred years ago. It's now owned by a country western fiddler who is staying at the mansion. Reilly is called in.

"I visited Ireland to get a lot of background about that book," Carol said.

Carol speaks at fundraisers for charities. She recently performed in the *Vagina Monologues* in Manhattan for a Children's Center. And even more recently, she spoke at St. Ignatius Loyola School on 83rd Street where the Junior High School students, as part of a "Kids Love a Mystery" program, were given the task of reading one of her books and then rewriting the ending.

"One of them killed off Regan Reilly," Carol grinned.

Carol is a frequent visitor to the Hamptons, and she stays with novelist Rona Jaffe in Sagaponack, or with Lauren Howard in Wainscott.

"But I usually end up on Shelter Island at the home of former Mayor Hugh Carey. I'm friends with several of his children. Went to school with them."

Carol has never married, but her mother remarried not long ago. Today, her mother lives in Saddle River, New Jersey and also has an apartment in the city, and she is still writing. Carol's books have each sold more than the one before.

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Lineage

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— and it was to be a project that would take years — he was living in another mansion a few doors down that he had purchased from the estate of Roy Radin. Barry Trupin called me and invited me over. And I got to know him and his wife Renee. Occasionally, Renee told me, they would camp out in this 45,000 square foot construction site. There was a bedroom on the third floor that overlooked the ocean and though there was no electricity, there were plumbing fixtures installed. Late at night, she and Barry would walk down the beach — it was not far — and by candlelight, spend the night in what would be their new home, a place to be called "Dragon's Head."

From that aerie they were able to watch the reconstruction of the building, which included the interior of an entire English pub they had brought in, board by board, from England, to transform a family room, and the building of a huge indoor "Great Barrier Reef" aquarium, complete with sand sharks, tropical fish, a stone grotto, waterfalls and glass porthole viewing rooms. You could go scuba diving in this aquarium. And if you swam around among the fishes for more than the hour's worth of oxygen in your tank, you could hook up a hose to an underwater air faucet and recharge yourself, without leaving the aquarium.

What Trupin seemed clearly unaware of was how unwelcome he was, buying the largest summer mansion, in the middle of the wealthy WASP summer colony. Being Jewish, he would be blackballed at the clubs. He would not be invited to the coming out parties and the cotillions. An article about the situation appeared in *New York Magazine* — Barry was shown on the cover carrying Renee toward the front door of the uncompleted Dragon's Head — and inside the magazine, a member of the Southampton social set was quoted saying that his religion would indeed be a barrier.

When the magazine came out, Trupin was astounded by this comment. And when, a month later, this woman died suddenly, he told me that she must have been struck down by a thunderbolt because of what she said. He wasn't serious saying this, but he did say it.

Trupin was also unaware of the history of the mansion he had bought two doors down from the duPont estate. We had dinner one night there. I explained it to him.

In the 1970s, it had been purchased by a young entrepreneur named Roy Radin. Radin was only 27 years old, and he lived there with his mother. But he was certainly bigger than life. Wild parties were held at this house, and on one occasion a young woman in attendance became very impaired on drugs and liquor and was then, quite foolishly, driven to the railroad station and put on a train heading for Manhattan. On the train, she fell unconscious. And strangers picked her up and took her to a hospital. Two days later, she told more stories about that house. There were whips and chains. Videotapings. Sadism. The police knew about the goings on at this home. But until then they had done nothing. Now they raided the house and came out with, among other things, old muskets and pistols in firing condition, loaded. Radin was briefly arrested.

Radin, at that young age, was, like Trupin later, also a self-made man. He had made his money by holding fundraisers for Police Benevolent Associations around the country, where people would pay good money to see the likes of Donald O'Conner or Maury Amsterdam or one of many other singers and hoofers from days gone by. The performances would be held in high school gymnasiums — one was held in Southampton High School — but the real money was made by hiring tough sounding men to get on the telephone, call local merchants in any given area and pressure the merchants into buying ads in the fundraising program. The implication was that the police would not be looking out for the storekeepers as they usually did, if they didn't spend money. People paid.

These events and programs were held by the hundreds all over the country. Radin made millions. He was often seen around town, a very heavyset young man wearing a long, flowing black cape who walked with a cane.

Ultimately, Radin became bored with just doing these programs. And he decided to invest in a motion picture. Learning that Robert Evans was producing a film called *The Cotton Club*, he flew to Los Angeles to meet with him and put up some money. After the meeting, Radin disappeared. This was on the night of May 13, 1983. Three months later, his body

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Relic

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to get back off, and finally, they came free and drifted across Napeague Harbor, to finally be blown ashore again at what is now called Culloden Point in Montauk, a promontory that separates Montauk from Napeague.

The crew waded to shore and made camp as best they could in the difficult conditions on the ground and they spent the night. In the morning, responding to the captain's orders, they returned to the shipwreck, and removed everything of value so the Americans would not get any of it. Then, as help arrived in the form of horse-drawn wagons from the British base at Sag Harbor, the sailors and the salvage from the ship were carried off. As they left, the sailors set fire to the shipwreck and it burned to the waterline. They did not want any part of it to fall into enemy hands.

Three hundred and twenty four years later, this past April, a thirteen year old boy who had been given a metal detector as a present was walking through a freshly plowed corn field at Round Swamp Farm on Three Mile Harbor Road, looking for Indian arrowheads and, with his detector, metal coins or other metal treasures. The boy was Brian Niggles, the grandson of Carolyn and Harold Snyder, the owners of this popular farm and farmstand. In the northwest corner of the field, the needle on the detector sprang to life. Brian set down the metal detector and dug through the rich topsoil with his hands until he came upon the top of something hard and round. It was a cannonball.

This cannonball may or may not have been from the Culloden. It is a big spherical chunk of iron of indeterminate manufacture, but it is known that the biggest guns on the Culloden took 32 pound balls, and this ball weighs exactly 32 pounds. So how did it get to a field in East Hampton?

Brian and his parents took the cannonball to Richard Hendrickson, a gun collector in Bridgehampton who has worked all his long life collecting weather data for the U. S. Weather Service from his gauges and collectors set up in a barn on his farm. (He was hired at the age of 17, which was in 1931.) He said it was certainly possible this cannonball was from the Culloden.

"It was found in a field in Three Mile Harbor," he told me. "Maybe that was a woods back then, maybe it was a field. It matches what they had on board. Of one thing I am sure and that is that this ball was never fired. There's no scorching on it at all."

I'd like to think that after the crew of the Culloden was rescued, the various pieces of cannonry and metal work, along with some cannonballs, were loaded into the wagons and hauled along bumpy, rutted roads from Montauk to the British base at Sag Harbor on the cold afternoon of January 20. It's a direct route from Montauk to Sag Harbor, but you'd have had to get around Three Mile Harbor, which juts out to the south from where it empties into Gardiner's Bay about halfway back to the base. And just at that point of the Harbor, there is now the Round Swamp Farm.

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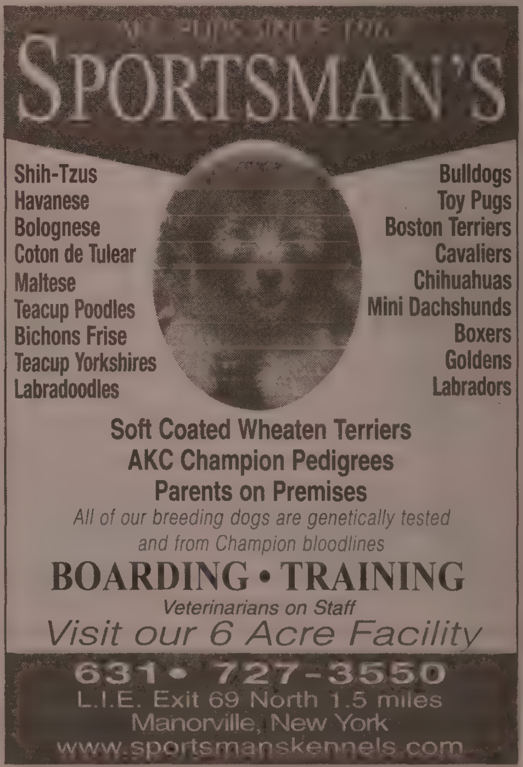

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Big Duck

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of automobiles. You'd certainly stop your car and have a look at something shaped like a giant strawberry if you were driving by one of those roads back then. Maurer thought maybe he could sell ducks better out of a duck. He even thought of what kind of a presence it could command at night, when it would be less visible along the road. He put Model T taillights up as the eyes of his duck. They glowed smartly at night, powered by a gas generator out back.

Well, as you might imagine, just as the giant hot dogs and milkshakes out in California, the Big Duck has been preserved over the decades. It is considered part of Americana. And like many other snack landmarks, it is on the list of Historic Places.

In 1986, the heirs of Martin and Jeule Maurer decided to sell the property, and the buyer decided to subdivide the farm into residential lots. Obviously, no buyer was going to come along and buy a lot, especially if, at night, there was this giant duck with glowing, red eyes staring at you.

And so, the developer declared he would bulldoze the Big Duck down (which immediately prompted the Historic Places designation) unless somebody wanted to haul it away.

I still recall this great procession back in 1987 when County Officials led the duck, followed by local high school marching bands and baton twirlers and thousands of well-wishers, down from its original site in Flanders to the County Park entrance in Hampton Bays, just three miles away. The Duck, a giant horseshoe of flowers around its neck, was carried proudly atop a flatbed truck courtesy of the Flanders Fire Department.

Since that time, the Big Duck has sold postcards and souvenirs from its innards, courtesy of the employees of Suffolk County. At Christmastime, there is a Duck Lighting ceremony at the Duck, where all the local people get together and, at the flip of a switch, light up Big Duck in festoons of Christmas lights. Kids sing Christmas carols, donuts, cookies and milk are served, and brief speeches are

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Slickers

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many years, but now we're going urban. And though I own the building and the land, it is not my doing. It is the State of New York. And the taxpayers. They didn't even consult me.

Ten years ago, what had been an old gas station next door to *Dan's Papers* was closed down and reopened as an antique shop. The property had been bought by a Soho-based art gallery owner. And he wanted to make improvements, which would consist of knocking the old gas station down and building a new commercial building. He needed variances to do that, and the town gave them to him, but they also made him put in curbing on the street, a sidewalk and curb cuts, all on state property that he didn't own, but which people would have to cross over to get to his property. He made those improvements. They weren't cheap. And so, you walked west along his/their sidewalk until you got to the battered lawn of my property and there the sidewalk ended.

About five years ago, *Dan's Papers* simply outgrew our old building. We had too many people and not enough space. But there was room enough within the zoning envelope to build a very adequate addition of extra rooms. And so we applied to the Town building department.

A building inspector there, a woman named Gretchen, reviewed my plans and said that even though this was just an addition, the State might want me to build on their land a sidewalk and curb out front to their specifications, just as they had done for the antique shop next door. I was securing a new mortgage for this addition. I allowed about $50,000 for the cost of these improvements. But secretly, I really didn't want them to make us do this. It wasn't just the money. It would change the whole feel of the property.

Gretchen told me that she could send the State a site plan to get an idea of what they would require when I applied later on, and she did send it in and a month later, she called me to tell me that Albany had called back and indeed they saw it as having to have a new sidewalk.

I put together the plans. But then there was a delay of about a year during which time Gretchen left the town and apparently different people came to hold these State jobs up in Albany because when we finally did apply for the building permit for the addition, not a peep came down from Albany about any sidewalk and curb. They'd approve our plans without it.

And so, for the next few years, right up to the present day, *Dan's Papers* has remained this oasis of the old rural ways in the middle of a changeover to an urban experience going on all around us. We have remained where the sidewalk ends. We have a gravel walkway to get up the lawn but still, scrape your feet before coming inside. Until last Tuesday.

On that day, all hell broke loose on the shoulders of the state-owned Montauk Highway in front of our building. There were men in orange vests and aluminum hard hats, big backhoes and steam shovels, concrete trucks, surveyors and traffic police, day laborers and concrete masons. A huge, twelve-foot wide ditch was dug the entire length of the shoulder of the road bordering the front of my property.

At first, I thought they were just installing a big storm drain, which they were. Then I thought they were just putting down new asphalt, which they also were. But as the days went by and the job unfolded, it became apparent they were installing a whole downtown-sized sidewalk and curb on their land in front of my property. Where they messed up my front lawn, they told me, they would be bringing in topsoil and on top of that grass sod. They would also asphalt some of my driveway where they had had to tear it up to put through the sidewalk. I said go ahead. There was nothing I could do about it.

I was kind of sad to see this whole rural thing go. The old orange blinker on the corner of the Montauk Highway and Butter Lane, just a hundred yards from my property, is now a full-fledged traffic light with crosswalks and press to cross buttons.

Come see what they have done here. It's not quite the seventh wonder of the world. And it's not quite Paris. But it ain't bad.

The staff suggested that, as the sidewalk and an adjacent walk to our front door was drying, I get a stick and write my name in the concrete. And so I have, discreetly, in one tiny corner. And I wrote 2004.

Well, I opposed it. But now, I'm thinking there's this exotic Japanese cherry tree you can buy — they are very expensive — that I ought to put in to accent the bright green sod.

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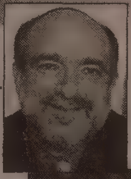

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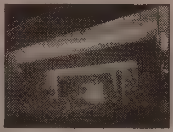

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Conan O'Brien. Mr. Michaels has produced several successful films, including most recently the hit comedy *Mean Girls* starring **Lindsay Lohan** and **Tina Fey**.

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Sag Harbor's **B. Smith** is donating the first pair of chandelier earrings, crafted in Italy, from her new jewelry collection, to the auction at the Blue Moon Ball, a benefit for EECO Farm, July 31 at the East Hampton home of **Vicki** and **Stuart Match Suna** - Info/Tickets - **Linda B. Shapiro** 329-5480

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Mel Brooks recorded voice overs this week at **Andrew Baker's** Harbor Music Studio in Sag Harbor for the 20th Century Fox production of *Robots.* Mr. Baker will be playing with his jazz trio during cocktails at the Blue Moon Ball.

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Matthew Broderick was strolling baby James in front of Bobby Van's in Bridgehampton the other day when a sweet lady admired the tot. "But," she said to the actor's amusement, "you need a shave!" He rubbed his jaw, replying, "perhaps I do."

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While the news of Marlon Brando's death has resonated throughout the world, no where has his passing been so deeply felt as at The Stella Adler Studio of Acting in New York. The legendary relationship between Stella Adler and Marlon Brando is widely regarded as the most fruitful pairing of teacher and student in the entertainment industry. Brando was Adler's most gifted student. He in turn went

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on to influence generations of actors with the deep training in the Stanislavski System, which Adler had brought back to the U.S. to her co-members of the legendary Group Theatre: Harold Clurman, Elia Kazan, Cheryl Crawford and Bobby Lewis. The bond between Brando, Stella Adler and her husband Harold Clurman was forged in the early days of his career. Indeed, the couple treated him like family and he lived in their magnificent New York home, then the center of a great literary and theatrical movement. Neither the passing of Adler and Clurman changed his relationship with the world-renowned school. As honorary chairman, he worked closely with Stella's daughter, **Ellen Adler**, vice-chairman of the Studio and her grandson, **Tom Oppenheim**, President and Artistic Director. Just up to his hospitalization, he was overseeing the upcoming November 8 *Stella by Starlight* fundraiser for the Studio's scholarship and outreach programs and the announcement of the Stella Adler Studio of Acting Awards. For Tom Oppenheim the loss is both professional and personal. He says, "Marlon Brando was a member of the Adler family since he was 19 years old. He studied with my grandmother, Stella Adler, who had a life long affect on him as an actor and as a human being and with whom he maintained a friendship until her death in 1992. He dated my mother, Ellen Adler, for many years and they remained life long friends. He was a friend and paternal presence in my life and helped me in many important ways. He was the Honorary Chairman of the Stella Adler Studio of Acting and our biggest supporter. Of all the actors that worked with Stella Adler he most exemplified what she believed and tried to teach. He combined epic size with profound personal truth, could play up and down the social ladder from aristocrats to longshoreman, and all with a level of reality utterly unprecedented in his time or ours perhaps with the exception of **Laurette Taylor** or **Kim Stanley**."

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East Hampton's **Evelyn** and **Leonard Lauder** were among the guests at Buckingham Palace for the Prince of Wales Foundation, hosted by HRH. **Blaine** and **Robert Trump**, **Deborah Norville**, and **Lee Annenberg** also celebrated the Washington, DC based Foundation's commitment to health care, education, and helping disadvantaged youth.

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Bridgehampton's **Henry Schleiff**, Court TV's Chairman/CEO, quipped to famed movie director **Martin Scorcese** that he did such a great job on the Kodak TV commercial that he should give up directing movies and concentrate on doing TV commercials.

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Who's Here

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"Mom says that's what happened to her. That's how she built her following."

Recently, Carol moved into a new apartment adjacent to a hospital on the East side, and she often takes her laptop and works in the hospital cafeteria.

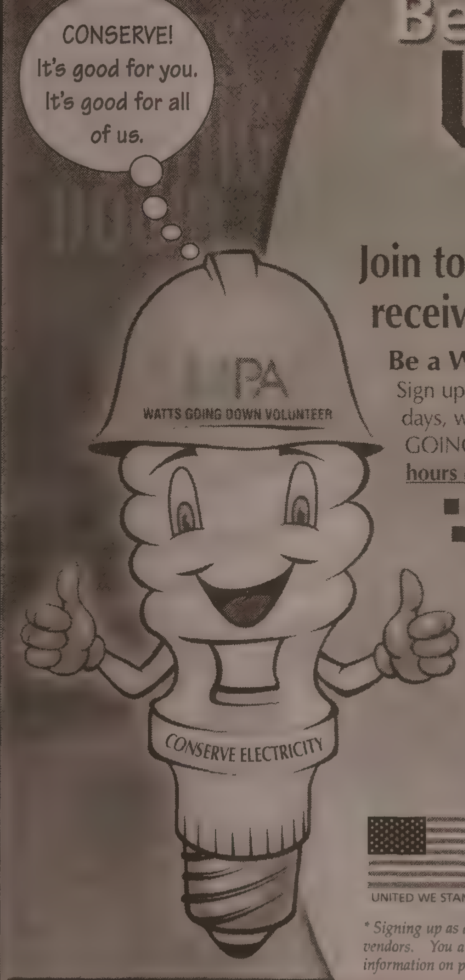
"I like all the activity, all the comings and goings. It can be lonely when you're writing. You concentrate, but if others are around, you hear certain things. The other day I heard one woman say 'I went to this wedding and there was no food for five hours, so I drank till I was drunk.'"

She also works around the apartment, carrying the laptop around. She has charts on the wall in one room where she tracks the activities of the characters in the novel she is working on as they go through a period of time. Currently, she is writing a mystery set in Hawaii.

And she travels a lot. Upcoming are talks in Vermont, and in Yosemite in California. And, of course, she's been to Hawaii. Also to Brooklyn.

"I recently did a ride-a-long in the back seat of a police car at the 73rd Precinct. They were so nice."

And then there are films to see, theatre to attend, workouts with a trainer and once a month, a meeting at the San Marino Restaurant in midtown with some of this city's other mystery writers, to talk shop.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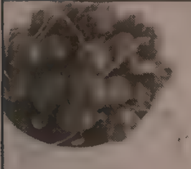

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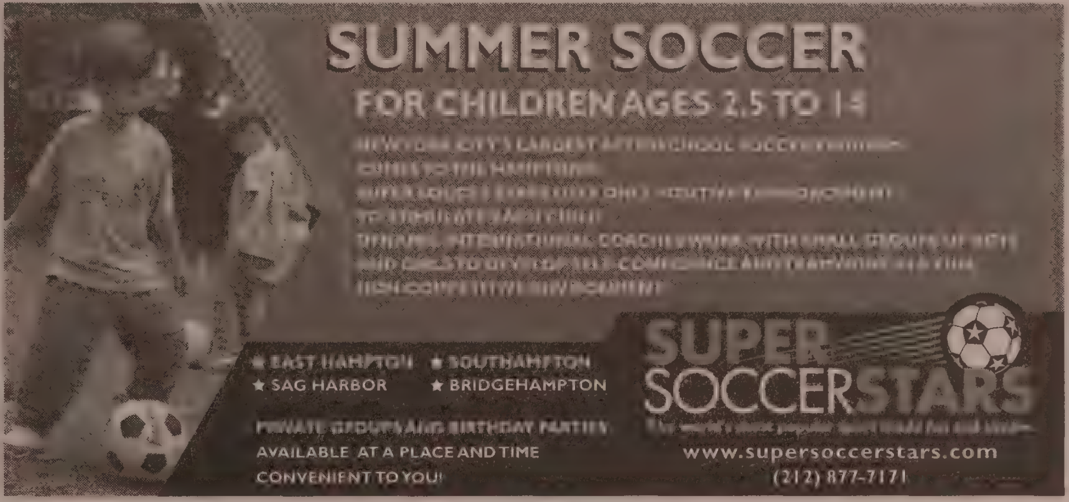

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Town Supervisor Patrick Heany had done the same thing in May of 2003, when he called into question the legality of the Shinnecocks claims upon Westwoods, where they are attempting to build a casino.

This is not to say that the Trustees' grounds for denial were completely invalid ones; they simply stated that they couldn't grant the Shinnecocks permission to drive on the Hampton Groves beaches because it was not Town property, but a private beach. But for good measure (and possibly because an argument could be made that the section of the beach below the high water mark was within their jurisdiction, like all town waters), the board expressed its unwillingness as well as its inability to grant permission, in terms like Mr. Strough's. No trustees could be reached for comment.

Rather than argue with the Board's decisions, the tribe "reached out to the homeowners" instead. The homeowners were happy to cooperate, and had no problem with the tribe making two truck trips across their beaches this past Saturday. As a result of this cooperation, the matter ended up having no bearing upon town government, and the town's decisions ended up having no bearing upon the neighbors of the Shinnecock reservation and the Hamptons Grove development this past Saturday in Hampton Bays.

And so at 9:50 a.m. this past Saturday, a black SUV pulled up onto the Hampton Groves beach by the Shinnecock Canal, drove below the high water mark (which is the area where the highest tide of the day strikes the beach), cruised west along empty beach for a few hundred yards, and pulled up next to a tent to unload a few elderly people and some camping equipment. The same thing happened again at 6 p.m., and though the beach was more crowded then, on both the Hampton Groves and the Shinnecock sides, the trip was similarly uneventful, even when the SUV had to drive further up on the sand from behind the high water mark to avoid some sunbathers (and ironically, entered the portion of beach that it *was* allowed to drive on.) A few heads turned, but not many, and there certainly weren't any "incidents." The only person to follow the SUV onto Shinnecock property had been strolling along the shoreline, and didn't even realize she'd done so until I asked her about it. She was undisturbed by the tribal security guard who was patrolling the area with his ATV.

It is a sad fact that that security guard had to be out there at all, but Shinnecock leadership, as I learned from Mr. Gumbs, has not forgotten all the times that the *tribe* has felt "taken advantage of."

"We've been good little Indians for 400 years, and that hasn't gotten us anywhere. Other tribes are making economic advances, advances in cultural education, and we live on one of the richest necks of land in the country and are still behind the 8-ball. So the days of being good little Indians are over."

No one knows what will happen with the Shinnecock's attempt to get a casino, or with their difficult relationship with local government. But one thing seems to be sure, and that is that they are good neighbors. Thanks to their accommodations on Saturday, and to the willingness of the Hampton Groves residents to cooperate, these two groups of good neighbors were able to enjoy a sunny day on the beach side by side. From my view on the jetty, the only unpleasant spot in the afternoon was the fact that they couldn't be sitting together. But if people continue being considerate neighbors, anything is possible.

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

Vote or Die

The **PlayStation 2** estate in Bridgehampton set the stage for **'P Diddy's' 6th Annual White Party** which was just one of three celebrity filled and ultra exclusive Independence Day events at the venue this past holiday weekend. The sprawling 12,500 square-foot mansion is currently on the market for $8 million dollars and is owned by "Hercules" actor **Kevin Sorbo**. The Estate is situated on six acres of pristine property including a three-acre pond and was successfully transformed into the ultimate celebrity playground complete with 24-hour concierge and on-site chef. Several VIP house guests including **Robert Iler** and **Keenan Thompson** enjoyed first class amenities by day and at night simply slid open their bedroom door to the hottest parties in the Hamptons.

Friday evening PlayStation 2 and **Paris Hilton** kicked off the weekend festivities with an intimate gathering including 300 of her closest friends to launch her new record label **"Heiress Records."** The princess was wearing a sexy skin-baring **Tracy Feith** dress and dripping in diamonds worth millions of dollars loaned to her by **Jacob the Jeweler**. "Thank you for wearing pink!" Paris shouted, as she posed pretty on the pink carpet while boyfriend **Nick Carter** bolted ahead to schmooze poolside and play Ratchet & Clank: How to Tame an Heiress. Meanwhile when I asked Paris if she could sing, she insisted, "I can sing. I have talent. I'm creative and you know I'm doing what I love." Her producer, **Rob Boldt** added, "Paris is a mix of **Blondie** meets **Madonna** meets **Cindy Lauper**." As the night went on, Paris and Nick stopped necking on the Sleep Number daybeds just to say a friendly hello to **Samantha Cole**, while supermodel **Rachel Hunter** and guests danced to the sounds of **DJ AM**.

Saturday night PS2 and **Jay-Z** hosted an invite-only fete to début his **S. Carter Tennis Shoe.** This time **Beyonce** boogied poolside with friends as Jay Z showed off his latest creation and boasted to me, "Ah these are wonderful. Don't you love them? They're the coolest sneaker out." VIPs including **Ali Larter, Richard Jefferson, Farnsworth Bentley** unleashed their inner rock star in the game room playing Hi-tech Karoke with **Sony Computer Entertainment Europe's SingStar(TM)**. VIP's followed **Jonathan Cheben** over to **StarRoom** and partied late night with **David Blaine, Sophie Dahl and Danny Baker** to help celebrate his Hollywood adoring **Clarendon** T-Shirt collection.

Sunday evening, only guests dressed head to toe in white were allowed to enter the highly anticipated 6th Annual White Party hosted by **Sean 'P. Diddy' Combs,** who made a grand entrance surrounded by security guards as he held on tight to his "special date," an original copy of The Declaration of Independence. "I throw the best parties in the world!" screamed 'P. Diddy' who was high above the crowd on a white platform flanked by **Def Jam Poets, Russell Simmons, Reverend Al Sharpton** and **Lennox Lewis**. P. Diddy officially announced the launch of "**Citizen Change**," a voter initiative aimed at getting today's youth to vote. **"Vote or Die"** is the official slogan. **Mary J Blige, L.L. Cool J, Aretha Franklin, Tyson Beckford, Kwame Jackson, Lisa Ling, Elton Brand, Cynthia Rowley, Phylicia Rashad, Quddus** and the cast of **Raisin in the Sun** all came out to celebrate and support Diddy's cause while sipping Cristal under the stars.

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Lineage

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was discovered in a canyon outside Los Angeles. Forensics determined that he died when a stick of dynamite, placed in his mouth, exploded.

Three years later, it was determined that a Miami drug trafficker named Karen Laney Jacobs, becoming jealous of Radin's interest in investing in this film because she wanted to, had arranged for his murder. She was tried and convicted.

Also that year, just the year before I was telling Trupin this, Trupin had bought the house from the Radin estate. He sat in utter silence as I told him this true story.

As far as Trupin's plans with Dragon's Head were concerned, they badly foundered under the onslaught of certain members of the powerful Southampton Association. It was brought to light that work was being done without the proper permits. Other work was being done — the raising of the height of the structure above 34 feet — without the agreement of the Zoning Board. The Mayor of the Village, Roy Wines, Sr., had been the plumber on the project and had already been paid hundreds of thousands of dollars in fees. He had to resign.

Trupin sued. The Village countersued. And ultimately Trupin prevailed, winning an amount that would bankrupt the Village. So, finally, his point made, he packed up and left. And Dragon's Head, half built, was put on the market for sale again. And once again, it began to fall into ruin.

Four years later, in 1993, it was purchased by a real estate developer named Francesco Galesi, an elegant Manhattan investor who was to sell this place to Calvin Klein ten years later for the sky high price of $28.9 million.

In Manhattan, Galesi lived in River House, the beautiful East River apartment tower at East 52nd Street. I had occasion to meet him there once and spent some time with him and his wife. He had paid just $2.3 million to buy "Dragon's Head," and he told me he would be taking the French turrets down, and would rebuild this huge home in a way that was to the satisfaction of the Village of Southampton. And he did.

For a decade, as construction continued on what he now called "Elysium," he and his wife and children spent weekends and summer there. The ostentatious qualities of the building on the outside were scaled back. It wound up a unique summer home, still the largest in Southampton, but now with just 12 bedrooms. He also restored the aquarium, which, during the five years the building was abandoned, had fallen into disrepair.

In 2002, however, Galesi, who was then 71, suffered a stunning financial setback. He had been one of the original investors in WorldCom, the telecommunications company cobbled together by Bernard Eggers. He sat on the Board. In that year, WorldCom fell into bankruptcy and Galesi's shares in the company, worth before the bankruptcy $300 million, became essentially worthless.

It is not known just how bad a shock that was to Galesi given his other assets, that is his private concern, but that same year, Galesi and the rest of us in the Hamptons observed the sale of Billy Joel's oceanfront home in East Hampton to the comedian Jerry Seinfeld for $32 million. It set a new benchmark for a private home being sold on the East End. And it seemed to make an impression on Galesi. His home was bigger and grander. And so he listed it for $51 million. Last year it was sold for $28.9 million. The buyer was Calvin Klein, the fashion icon.

What will Klein make of this home? It appeared early on that he would simply bulldoze down "Elysium" and start over. But he has not done that. Instead, he has made extensive renovations to it, had the place re-landscaped and restored the aquarium and pub.

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review: susan cheever

By Joe Mintzer

She stood at the upraised lectern on the lawn of the Bridgehampton Library, a blue hydrangea below her, the sun fighting off a threatening thunderstorm, and proceeded to charm her audience with her candor and humor at the first of the library's Fridays at Five "Meet the Author" events this year.

Susan Cheever, daughter of John, both with a history of alcoholism — they attended Alcoholics Anonymous meetings together — spoke of moments dark and light in her life, and about one of the most remarkable and probably most unremarked activist-philosophers of our time — Bill Wilson, co-founder of Alcoholics Anonymous.

My Name is Bill is the first biography she has written. She is the author of eleven other books, including five novels about which she modestly seemed none too proud, as well as the memoirs, *Home Before Dark* about her famous writer-father's addiction, and *Note Found in a Bottle* about her own battle with alcohol. And now she has written the definitive biography of a man whom Aldous Huxley called "the greatest social architect of our time."

Bill Wilson was a brilliant, messianic, almost saintly figure to some, and a savior to millions. Sparked by her own life experiences, and Wilson's inclusion in *Time Magazine's* list of the hundred most influential people of the twentieth century, Susan began her search into Wilson's life, at first, she said, "respecting him, then loving him," flawed as he was to be sure, but at the same time a most gentle, caring, affectionate and tolerant human being. This was the man who, at the age of thirty-nine, drinking heavily but quite successful as a pioneer in market research and investment analysis (!) came to the end of the road. It was a road that had begun in 1917 at a Newport, Rhode Island mansion to which he had been charitably invited as a soldier stationed at a nearby army base. It was there that he had his first real drink — a concoction of gin, vermouth and orange juice, called for some unholy reason a "Bronx Cocktail." Wilson was a prolific letter-writer, as was his socially-prominent Brooklyn-born wife — (Bronx, Brooklyn — the cradles of civilization???) they even wrote to each other though they were under the same roof in a marriage that lasted through fifty-three years and his fifteen-year affair with another woman.

In one of those letters, Wilson described the experience of that first drink, as Susan Cheever tells us in her book, in the most euphoric terms, making him feel as though he not only truly belonged in Newport high society, but was also its most amusing and sophisticated member! Suddenly, this insecure young man from the small town of West Dorset, Vermont, born to parents who divorced and abandoned him to be raised by his grandparents, discovered that alcohol could magically, and dangerously, release him from his fears and inhibitions. Ten years later he was a help-

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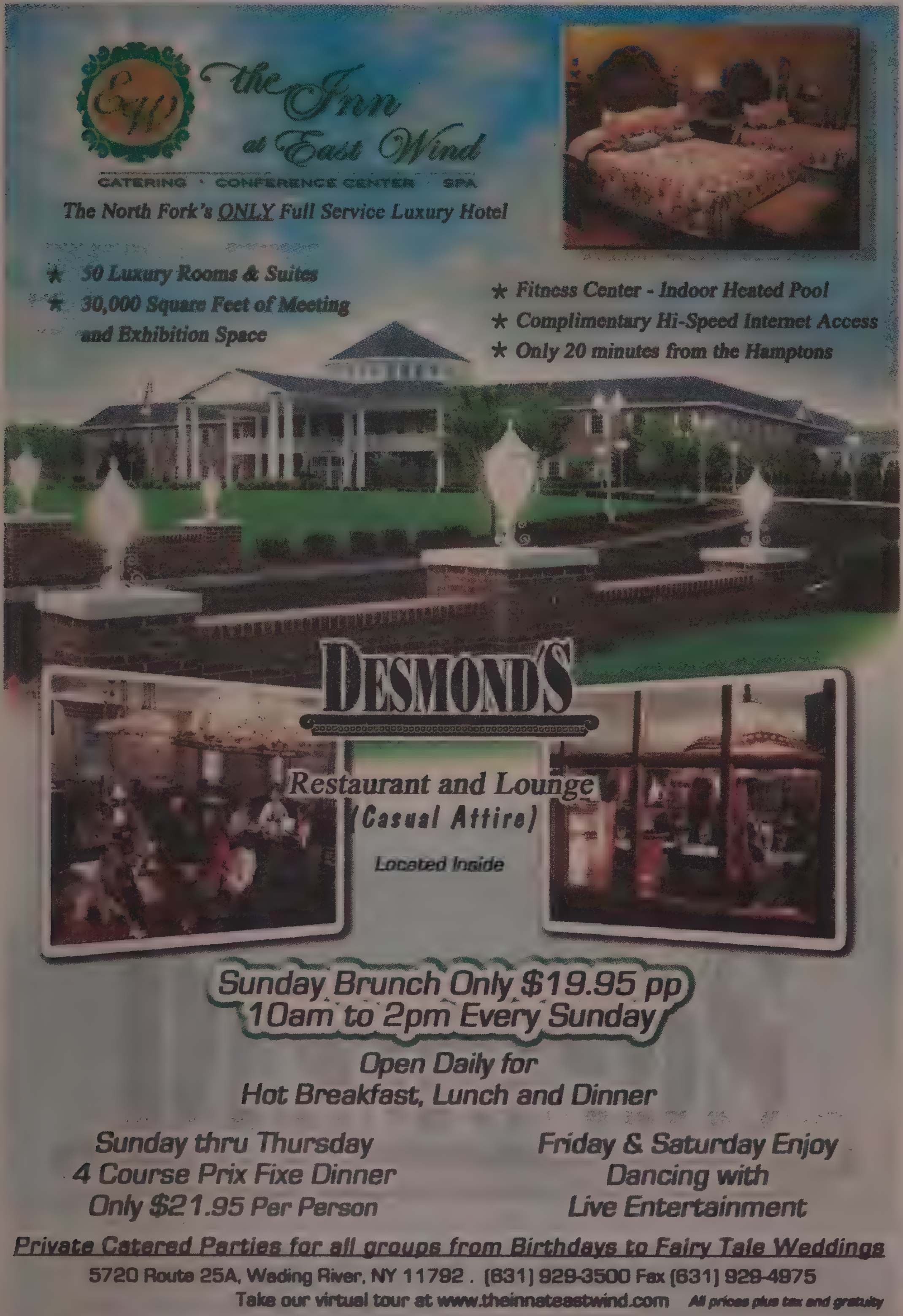

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Cheever

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less addict, struggling to find a way to "climb out of hell." But it was after what he called a "spiritual epiphany" and a chance meeting with a fellow alcoholic, Dr. Bob Smith, that the two men wrote what was to become the bible of the alcoholic self-help movement and founded Alcoholics Anonymous. It was the beginning of the true journey of Wilson's life, as he went on to write Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions, the treatise that has changed the lives of millions of addictive people all over the world.

As for her own journey, Susan Cheever confessed she grew up "never wanting to be a writer." She knew too well how little money there was in it, how hard it was to live with the threat of rejection over one's head. So she became a housewife, then a teacher, then made macramé belts for a time, became a journalist, "but not yet a writer," she pointedly said, covering the police blotter and other local items for several Westchester newspapers, then at thirty-five, "ran off to France with someone else's husband."

In 1978, when she felt she "had the tools to become a writer," she produced her first novel, with four others to come over the years. Her work has been nominated for the National Book Critics Award, she is a Guggenheim Fellow, writes a weekly column for *Newsday* and teaches at Bennington College. About how to be a writer she says, you can learn by working at it, building on what you know and writing "as you would talk."

Susan Cheever, acknowledging the confluence of Wilson's life and hers, has written a passionate story of a complex, extraordinary man who died thirty-four years ago. Ironically, some inner sense of his earlier dependency must have still been with him during his last days. Sad to say, and in no way to detract from his enormous achievement, his nurses recorded his requests for whiskey as he lay dying.

Such is the power of memory — and the memory of addiction.

Duck

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made. For a time, a short range FM radio station broadcast from an antenna atop the duck. Approaching it from either direction, at 1000 yards, you'd come upon a sign urging you to turn your radio on to a station at 88.4 and listen, as model and activist Christie Brinkley told the story of the duck. If you did so, that is what you got. They did that for several years, until they wore out the tape upon which it was transcribed.

Many people regard Big Duck as something of a shrine. They bring it things. A landscaper will bring over some bushes. Contractors mow its surrounding lawn. If you didn't know better, you would think this was some sort of religious shrine. Perhaps it is a religious shrine, as in Good Luck from the Big Duck.

In any case, very soon, the Big Duck is expected to be transported back to its original site. What has happened is that the evil developer got nowhere with his nefarious plans to sell building lots. Time went by. And about ten ago, that vacant land, because of its own attributes involving swamp and wetlands, landed on the National Register of Historic Places, too. After that, the Town of Southampton bought that land to save it. And now it seems only logical to reunite Big Duck with its original nest, which still survives, by the side of the road, in the form of a long abandoned concrete foundation.

When will it happen? Nobody is sure. But the wheels are turning and the money needed to make the move — it's not a lot of money — is being budgeted as this is written.

Maybe they won't even need a budget. What if they just sprinkle some duck feed up by the old foundation, and then have everybody turn their backs, pretending they are not watching? Maybe the Big Duck will just waddle up the road on its own. Who knows?

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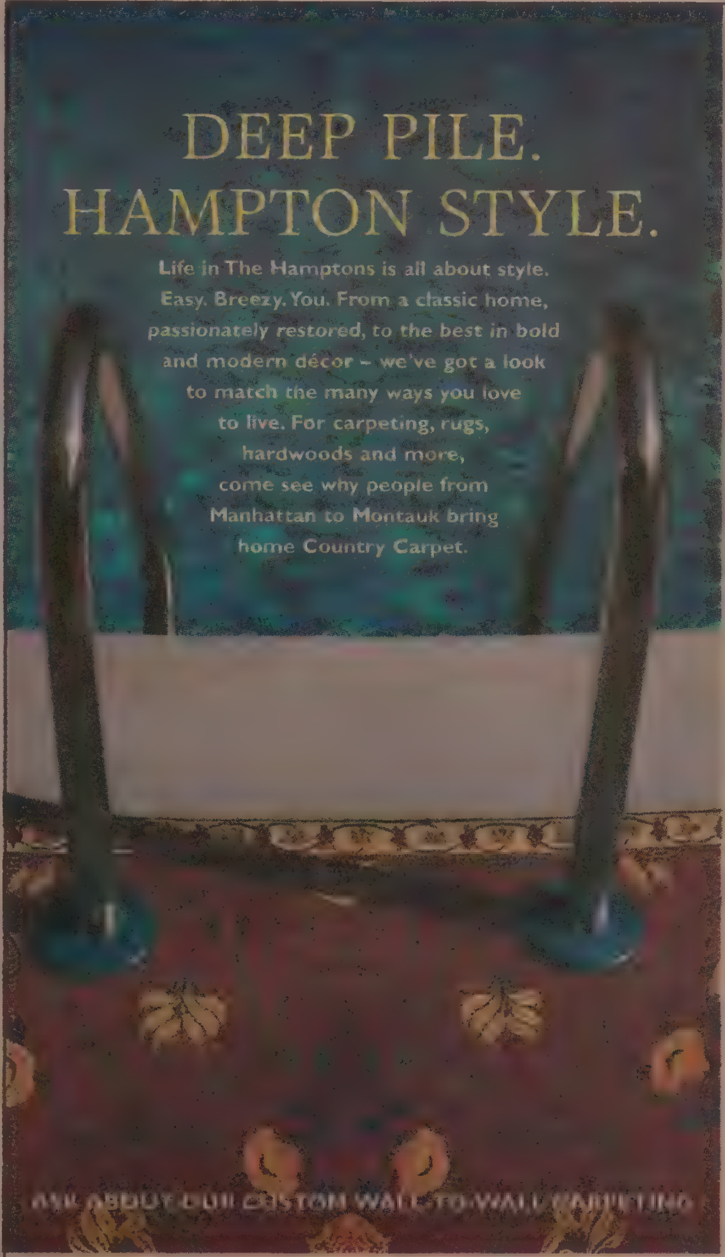

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Twanged

By Carol Higgins Clark

Chapter 16

Things were hopping at the All Day All Night Diner in Southampton. It was Sunday noontime and the usual line ran out the door. Inside it was raucous, with music playing, plates clattering, the air-conditioning humming, and waitresses calling out orders to the cooks. Every few seconds plates were flung on the counter, piled high with an assortment of breakfast specials.

"I'll have some French toast, with sausage and coffee." Chuck snapped the menu shut and handed it with a smile to the waitress.

"And me," Brad added, "I'll take your western omelette with French fries, coffee, and a great big glass of apple juice."

"Coming up," said Lotty, a big fan of their country music station. She always greeted them with a "Howdy, fellas."

"Well, I guess we should be eating hero sandwiches, shouldn't we, partner?" Chuck said when Lotty walked off.

"You bet,"replied Brad with a big smile. "Last night I went home and slept like a baby. Have your boots dried out yet?"

"No, sir. They're in sorry shape. But it was for a good cause."

A lone man slipped into a seat at the table next to them.

"A good cause it was. I wasn't even thinking of my boots when I jumped into that pool," Brad said proudly. "When Brigid O'Neill comes on our show tomorrow, we'll really have lots to talk about."

"We sure will, partner. We sure will."

Lotty came around and poured coffee in their cups. She handed a menu to the single diner, and when he nodded his assent, she poured him coffee, too. "Be right back to take your order," she said.

Brad and Chuck ate their meals in a hurry. They wanted to get over to the radio station and prepare for their big day on Monday. After they left, Lotty came out with the man's scrambled eggs.

"Here you go," she pronounced brightly.

"Miz," he said as he eyed his eggs, "I couldn't help overhearing those two talk." He pointed at the empty table. "They have some radio station or something?"

"It's new in town," Lotty responded as she gathered up their dirty dishes. "Country 113. They're really getting rolling. Tomorrow they're going to have that new singer Brigid O'Neill on the show. She's getting real hot." With that comment, Lotty disappeared around the corner and through the swinging door to the kitchen.

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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #306

A Norman Rockwell Fourth of July

One of my favorite cartoons is a sketch of a man with a big yellow light bulb tattooed on his bald head. He's sitting in a chair talking to someone and the caption reads: "I dunno. It seemed like a good idea at the time."

I love the Fourth of July Fireworks on Shelter Island because they are easy to get to and find a nice seat — if you leave on July 3.

Off island, attending Fireworks displays require so much planning, patience and anticipatory problem solving, you could work for NASA!

It seems like all of the big fireworks displays have to be held over an ocean because of the fire hazard. I guess the people in Minnesota have small displays over lakes, Colorado can have displays over their still snow covered ski resorts, and places like Kansas can't have nuthin'. All inland states have to make do with whatever Dad bought in the Kmart parking lot. Alaska, of course, can do what it wants because we don't know what they're doing up there anyway.

Okay, so now you and hubby have chosen a place to see fireworks with the kids. Let's say, Jones Beach. It always starts so simple... just a little decision..."Let's go see the fireworks at Jones Beach, the kids will love it." You have no warning that little decision will take you to the edge of hell.

Hubby has to check all the fluids in the car and fill the tank. No, he does not get directions. He does not need directions, he know 'about' where it is. What could possibly make you think he needed directions? He has never needed them before....

You pack a picnic basket. Starting July 1, you buy, prepare and pack something different for everyone because no one likes whatever someone else likes! You also need a cooler for three of each drink for each person. You also need a basket for extra clothing, sweatshirts, hats, wipes, and paper towels. You pack another tote with sunscreen, bug repellant, mini-first aid kit, anti-diarrhea tablets (for when he gets lost and your irritable bowel kicks in), and a bottle of ibuprofen. If you are foolish enough to take small children (and you are because you want to create memorable family moments) add Valium. You can take it or give it to the kids, it works either way to calm somebody down.

After three days of packing the car, it's filled with so much baggage and people that even if you're in a solo accident, the police will be looking for the other car...You made the obligatory plea to your husband to leave an hour earlier than planned just in case...

But since there's nothing he can't handle, you leave when he says. And now the fun really begins.

As a Mom, your job is now to assure excited children that you are 'almost there' every five minutes. And you must watch for the exits you are told to watch for. If he misses the exit, it's because YOU weren't watching! The kids are fighting, so you hand out snacks to shut them up long enough to calm your husband down because he doesn't know which of the five exits for Jones Beach is the one he wants. As he takes one in desperation, you resist the urge to reach for a Valium because you feel obligated to remain conscious for the children's sake.

You are forced to park a half mile from your destination because all the parking is taken by smarter women who had the good sense to lie to their husbands about what time the fireworks began.

You find the last patch of sand still close enough to see the fireworks. It's still empty because it has the most sand fleas, mosquitoes and horseflies. You are spraying everyone with bug spray and decide to spontaneously see if it works as hair spray too.

The Army brought over some cannons for the William Tell Overture. The first cannon goes off. You are now wearing two small children who want to go home immediately. The horseflies are enjoying your food, the mosquitoes are enjoying you, the husband is enjoying the fireworks and you don't know why you didn't think to fill your thermos with Chianti.

As you gaze into the sky filled with plumes of sparkling colors, you think of the half hour walk back to the car, the three hour trip home, the half hour to unpack car and kids, and ways to quickly kill your husband in the event he should suggest you display some fireworks for him.

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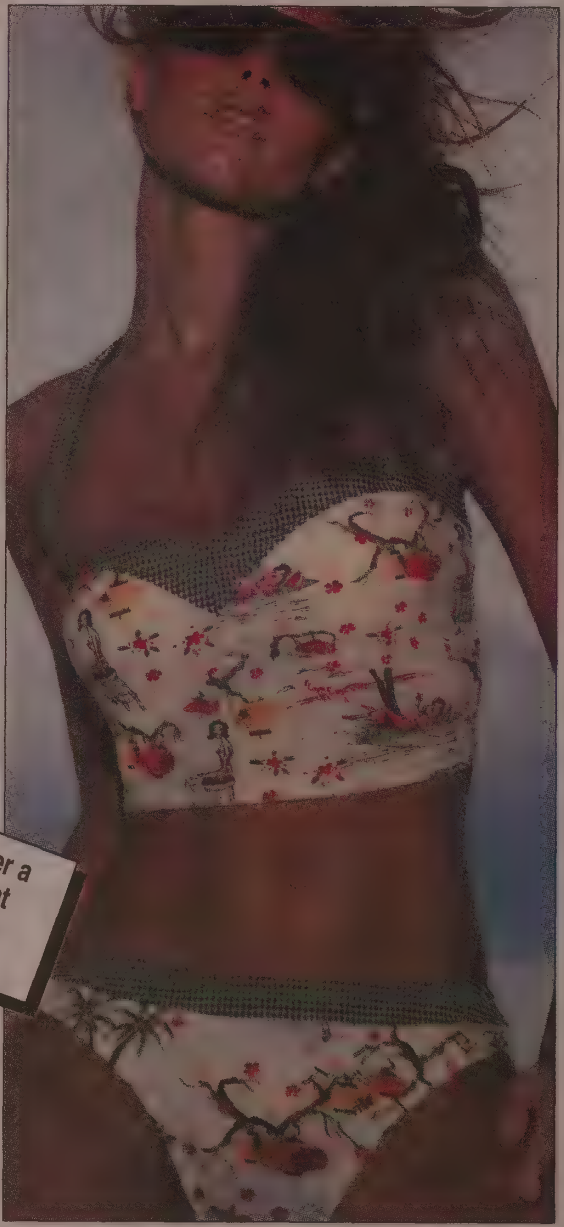

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Philanthropist **Adele Smithers-Fornaci**, head of the Christopher D. Smithers Foundation, who's so well known in the Hamptons, was honored to be invited by the First Lady of North Carolina, **Mary Easley**, to attend a meeting of the Keep Children Alcohol Free organization in Raleigh, NC. The First Lady congratulated Adele for all the great work she's done in the field of alcoholism the past four decades. Mrs. Easley is co-chair of the national organization.

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Under the leadership of **Russell Simmons**, Chairman, and **Rabbi Marc Schneier**, President, The Foundation for Ethnic Understanding presented the *Joseph Papp Racial Harmony Awards* and the *Corporate Diversity Award* at the home of **Debra Lee**, President & COO of Black Entertainment Television. Honored were **Franklin Raines**, Chairman and CEO of Fannie Mae, the **Honorable Paula Stern**, Chairwoman of the Stern Group, and Amtrak. The awards were presented by Rabbi Schneier and Mr. Simmons. The Washington, DC Inaugural Benefit and Reception celebrated The Foundation for Ethnic Understanding's landmark national work on strengthening race relations in support of the work of the Foundation's new Congressional Interethnic Caucus Office.

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Elton John is coming to New York and Hamptonites **Eva Dillon**, **Joan** and **Michael Steinberg**, **Amanda Hearst**, **Julia Wallace**, **Cynthia** and **Dan Lufkin**, **Tory Burch**, as benefit co-chairs, will have him for dinner at The Rainbow Room after his gala July 13 opening night at Radio City, with a full symphony, led by **James Newton Howard**, and a guest appearance by **Renée Fleming**. Other chairs of this musical event, which will benefit The Juilliard School and The Royal Academy of Music, include **Cornelia Guest**, **David Furnish**, **Lauren Bush**, **Lord Jacob Rothschild**, **Kimberly** and **Steven Rockefeller**, **Michèle Gerber Klein**, **Evelyn** and **Leonard Lauder**. 212-573-6933.

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20 Years Ago In Dan's Papers:

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The Secret of the Universe

By Dan Rattiner

I have spent a good many years looking for the secret to the Universe. For awhile there, I thought the answer might lie in the relationship between the Sun, the Earth, the Milky Way and the rest of the stars, but the latest pronouncements from the scientific community have led me to believe the whole thing is just a lot of dust.

For another period of time, I thought the secret to the Universe lay locked in an examination of small things such as cells, molecules, atoms, and ions. However, a discussion with my cousin, Dr. David Chandler, who is an expert on these things, has convinced me that the answer doesn't lie there either.

And then, earlier this evening, I found it.

The amazing thing is that the answer to the secret to the Universe has been in our house, right in our kitchen, for the last five years. I just couldn't believe it. And you, as history has shown, couldn't believe it. And yet, as history has shown, almost all great discoveries such as this are often right under our noses, just waiting there while we go off looking for the answers in far flung directions.

What I am referring to, incidentally, is our Proctor-Silex coffee maker. There is a grillework on the top into which you pour cold water, then you put the grounds into a cuplike affair and slide it into place below the grille, then you put the empty glass container underneath and you flick the ON/OFF switch into the ON position.

Now, for a long time, I have been aware that when you pour the entire pitcher full of water into the grillework that it doesn't stay up there but instead immediately falls down a plastic chute inside. What I thought for the longest time — remember we have had this for five years — is that when you turned on the ON/OFF switch it activated some little chain drive and paddle wheel that scooped up the water, drew it back up to the top and then let it drip through the grounds in the cuplike affair to fall into the glass container as coffee. However, when I picked up and examined this Proctor-Silex, I could find no chain drive, no paddle wheels that would explain this.

My next idea was that when you turned on the ON/OFF switch, it turned on some coils inside the machine which heated up the water. When the water became hot enough, it would expand and bubble up, similar to the way that water rises in the drip percolator that I used to have before this thing.

However, this theory doesn't work either. The water starts falling through the grounds almost IMMEDIATELY after you turn on the ON/OFF switch. There is no possible way that there has been sufficient time to boil up all this water.

I tried some experimenting. For example, if you turn the ON/OFF switch to the "off" position in the middle of the process while some water has gone through the grounds and some not, the whole thing simply stops. Turn it "on" again and it immediately resumes right where it left off.

Another thing you can do is turn the ON/OFF switch "on" BEFORE you pour in the water. If you do this, and THEN pour in the water, a huge puff of white smoke rises from the top of the Proctor-Silex, accompanied by a great hissing sound. After a fashion, the hissing stops and the puff of smoke goes away and then the Proctor-Silex settles down and proceeds just as if nothing had happened. The water drips down through the grounds and slowly fills the glass container below.

In any case, the whole process come to an end when the Proctor-Silex has used up whatever water you have put into it. At the end, it rumbles and burbles, sends up a few small puffs of smoke out the top, not nearly of the magnitude of the puffs I got when I did my experiments, and then it stops.

What I have concluded is that there is no earthly way for the water I have poured to have gotten from the bottom to the top of the Proctor-Silex. I think that however it happens, it is an example of an unexplainable phenomenon that, when finally observed, will bring us to the unlocking of the secret of the Universe. (I can't believe, incidentally, that they sell these things for just $25.95.)

I think this is a major breakthrough here. And immediately after getting up from this typewriter, I intend to call my cousin, Dr. Chandler.

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Neighbor

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set a limit of 20,000 square feet as the maximum size of any home built in the future.

Rennert was interviewed by reporters from several Manhattan dailies last week. These were the first interviews he has given in seven years and he repeated the claim that he made seven years ago, which was that this would just be a private home like any other for the sole use of himself and his immediate family.

"This is my insurance policy against being old and lonely," Rennert said. He was 63 when he started building. He is 70 now. Rough estimates of the cost of what he has built are near $100 million. Insurance policies can be had for much less, of course, but with this home at this size, there seems little doubt the children and grandchildren will come visit, and no insurance policy can guarantee that.

Rennert also said he wanted to be a good neighbor and had already invited several over. He then noted he has "a wife and children I need to protect," but did not elaborate, though the *New York Times* speculated that he was referring to a large number of bondholders of his smokestack companies who, in the aggregate, had lost about $700 million while Rennert got rich and might, with reason, be very, very angry. Rennert said he would never, ever sell this home he calls "Fair Haven."

There is little doubt that the house is tastefully done in the Italian palazzo manner, and is well hidden amidst beautiful landscaped grounds that occupy 63 acres. No matter what he says, however, it is still an elephant in the living room to those living nearby, nearly cutting in two the previously rural and rustic community of Sagaponack forever. And it is quite astonishing that he could not notice, or did not care before he started, that what he did would cause this result.

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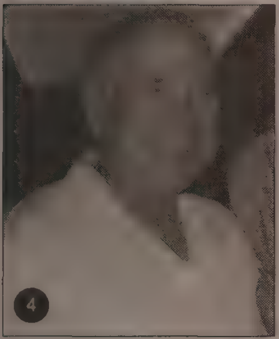
SURF CITY: THE HAMPTONS

Photos and Text by Katlean de Monchy and Tom W. Ratcliffe III

Surf Fever hit the Hamptons last weekend with the screenings of Riding Giants and the world's greatest surfing legends parked their surfboards on the East End. The film is a cinemagraphic tribute to surfing over the decades with specific attention to the first legend, Greg "the Bull" Noll, and present day great, Laird Hamilton. Both were in Southampton to enjoy the wave of adoration. Greg, who was as famous for his jailhouse swim trunks as he was for his depth-defying feats, is still quite a spicy character. Laird, considered the greatest surfer of all time, is married to volleyball legend and world class beauty, Gabrielle Reece. After the screening there was a big after-party at the Hampton's home of Theory founder Andrew Rosen.



Riding GIANTS
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1. Laird Hamilton, Gabrielle Reece 2. Ronnie Feldstien, Andrew Rosen 3. Chuck Scarborough 4. Jimmy Buffet 5. Cynthia Rowley 6. Caroline Berthot, Carlton deWoody, Dori Cooperman 7. Greg Knoll, Julian Schnabel 8. Sam George Ediam; Stacey Peralta 9. Stewart Match Suna 10. Russell Simmons

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PARIS LAUNCHES HEIRESS

Photos by Rob Rich

Paris Hilton's new recording label, Heiress, premiered last weekend at Bridgehampton's Playstation 2 house with a red carpet reception. Jonathan and Somers Farkas and Resort's Shamin and Frank Cilione joined the guests in the celebration with Paris and her boy friend, Nick Carter.

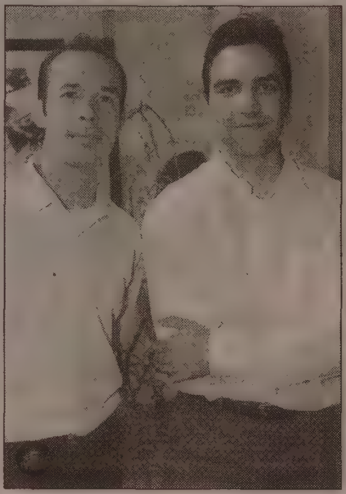
1. Alan and Karin Wilzig 2. Samantha Cole 3. Nick Carter and Paris Hilton 4. Gregg Bello, *Ash Wednesday* 5. Shamin and Frank Cilione

GORDIN'S
VIEW
photography & text by barry gordin

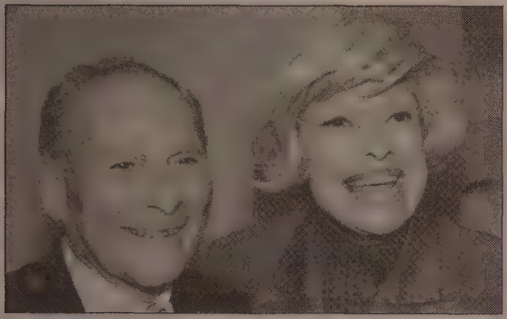
THE LAST BID PARTY

The 6th annual July 4 Last Bid Party at The Vered Gallery in East Hampton was again a huge success. Many of Vered's friends and collectors turned up to make their final bids on masterpieces by artists such as Julian Schnabel, Willem De Kooning, Wolf Kahn, Milton Avery, Pablo Picasso, Henri Matisse, and Gloria Kisch, who will have an opening in the gallery on July 10. A portion of the proceeds benefited The Music Festival of the Hamptons which begins another season in Bridgehampton with a free concert on July 8.

1. Bruce Eisenberg, Tim Nim, Vered, Neil Kurman, Bruce Sloane 2. Rose & Donald Billings and Trio 3. Gloria Kisch, Janet Lehr 4. Devora Avikzer-Goltry, Joshua Avikzer-Goltry 5. Damien Roman, Nicolas Hoyas 6. Margot Sanger-Katz, Meredith Sanger-Katz



CAROL CHANNING HONORED



The York Theatre Company presented the Legendary Carol Channing with The Oscar Hammerstein Award for lifetime achievement in musical theatre. Past recipients of this prestigious honor have included many Hamptons' residents, including Terrence McNally, Peter Stone, Betty Comden and Adolph Green. The York Theatre Company is the only theatre in NYC - one of very few in the world - dedicated to developing and fully producing new musicals and preserving neglected, notable shows from the past.

1. Harry Kullijian, Carol Channing 2. Kristin Chenoweth *Wicked;* Debra Monk 3. Arlene Dahl 4. Stephanie D'Abruzzo, *Avenue Q;* John Tartaglia, *Avenue Q* 5. Liz Smith, Howard Kissel 6. Randie Levine-Miller; James Morgan, Artisitic Director, The York Theatre Company

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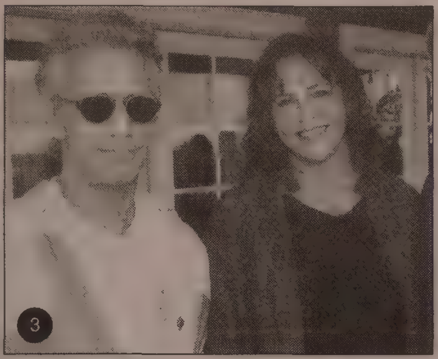
NY COMEDY FESTIVAL PARTY

Photos by Randi Friedman

Caroline Hirsch, Owner and President of Caroline's on Broadway, Jon Tisch, Chairman NYC & Co., and Jarrod Moses, President and CEO, Alliance, hosted a cocktail reception toasting the NY Comedy Festival in Water Mill last weekend. Kelsey and Camille Grammar, Howard Stern and Beth Ostrosky, Joy Behar, Kathleen Turner, Jeff Zucker, Anne Moore, Fern Mallis, Pamela Fiori, Robert Nederlander, Dennis Basso, and Marjorie Gubelman were there to celebrate the Festival, which will be November 9-13.



1. Camille and Kelsey Grammar 2. Howard Stern 3. Jay Weiss and Kathleen Turner, 4. Jarrod Moses, Caroline Hirsch, Jon Tisch

MADOO TENTH ANNUAL BENEFIT PARTY

Photos and Text by Kimberly Goff

The Gardens at the Madoo Conservancy have been open to the public for ten years. Supporters gathered to celebrate the garden and its creator; painter, writer, and gardener extraordinaire, Robert Dash. The Day was glorious, perfect for strolling through the garden. Sarah Brunner and her team poured Teton Glacier Potato Vodka and bloody Marys. A clam bar and corn bread made for a sumptuous brunch. The gardens at Madoo are a pleasure to experience. Consider joining the Conservancy at www.madoo.org

1. Robert Dash, Billy Squire 2. Mitchell, Henry, and Dorothy Lichtenstein 3. Mac Hoak; Perry Guillot, Chairman, Landscape Pleasures; Author Thomas Pakenham, *Privet Lives* 4. Event organizer Krystyna and Andy Schnier

RABBI METZGER VISITS

Chief Rabbi of the State of Israel spends the Sabbath at The Hampton Synagogue. Chief Rabbi of the State of Israel, Rabbi Yona Metzger (second from right) with Rabbi Marc Schneier, Founding Rabbi. Also pictured here at The Hampton Synagogue: Rabbi Ariel Konstantyn, Associate Rabbi (far right), and Synagogue president Michael Weisbrod (far left) .

OPEN HOUSE AT GOOSE CREEK

Photos by Kathy Rae

Prudential Douglas Elliman hosted a reception at Goose Creek Estate in Wainscott with 150 brokers and prospective buyers. A number of bids were received for the mesmerizing $24 million, 25,000 square foot, state-of-the-art Georgica Pond mansion.

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JAZZ AND BLUES FESTIVAL AT BROOKHAVEN, SATURDAY, JUNE 26

Early afternoon rain didn't stop the first Brookhaven Amphitheater Concert of the season on Saturday, June 26. The event brought out the fans to hear the sounds of Spyro Gyra, Marcia Ball, Mose Allison, Stanley Jordan, Long Island's own Sam "The Bluesman" Taylor, The Matt Marshak Band and Steve Adelson Sticktet. Highlights included Stanley Jordan's solo performance of classical and contemporary jazz, Blues Hall of Famer Sam Taylor's "Someone to Hold," and the legendary Spryo Gyra, who played music from their new CD 20/20. This concert was a wonderful mix of jazz and blues and when leaving the amphitheater you left with a song in your heart and a smile on your face.

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Writers On The Vine Series Opens New Season At Palmer, Sunday, June 27

The popular writers series held annually at Palmer Vineyards in Aquebogue began its 2004 season with Craig Unger, author of *House of Bush, House of Saud* (see review below) and Thomas Maier, *The Kennedys: America's Emerald Kings*, on Sunday June 27. *House of Bush, House of Saud,* whose author has written for the *New Yorker* and *Vanity Fair* in addition to serving as an editor at the *New York Observer*, addresses disastrously important issues, such as why did George W. Bush socialize with a Saudi billionaire nearly moments after the 9-11 attacks. Thomas Maier's book, *The Kennedys,* is a look back over five generations of one of America's most significant political families. Maier examines the ways in which religion and their Irish heritage shaped the family's personal as well as political behavior. Hosted and produced by Larry Davidson. Next up: Leslie Silbert, John Westermann and Martin Quinn this Sunday, July 11.

1.Host Larry Davidson 2.Joyce Beckenstein 3.Authors Craig Unger, Thomas Maier 4.Marc Vun Kannon 5.Thomas Maier signs books 6.Carol Kendrigan 7.Peter Forgach and Blanche Pesce

BOOK REVIEW: *HOUSE OF BUSH, HOUSE OF SAUD*

The U.S. and Saudi Arabia: A Dubious Alliance

By Loraine Page

If a tale that contains the elements of manipulation, machination, impropriety, favors, greed, conflicts of interest, and corruption catches your fancy, then take Craig Unger's *House of Bush, House of Saud: The Secret Relationship Between the World's Two Most Powerful Dynasties* to the beach.

A word of warning, though: what you will read is true and may affect your sense of safety as an American citizen.

In a book that presents its material logically throughout, Unger opens with a plain question and then uses the rest of the pages to delineate the answer, which turns out to be complex, to say the least. Unger doesn't scrimp on his research, and his qualifications for writing such an important political work include articles about George H. W. Bush and George W. Bush for the *New Yorker*, *Esquire*, and *Vanity Fair*.

The question he poses to you is this: How in the days following the 9-11 tragedy could the Bush administration think it was okay to help Saudi royals and friends of royals fly out of the country quickly – without even being interrogated?

Included in the group of 140 Saudis who were safely evacuated by plane when much of America was still grounded were relatives of Osama bin Laden. Add to that the fact that most of the terrorists responsible for the 9-11 atrocity were Saudis. White House officials still didn't feel a need to detain the escapees for serious questioning. How did this come to be?

The answer has to do with dubious personal and business connections that have existed between billionaire Saudis (royals and friends of the royal family) and U.S. politicians since the 1970s when they arrived in Texas, which the author speculates they were attracted to because of its natural resources – oil and people with influence. The most important of these friendships existed between Prince Bandar bin Sultan, who became the Saudi ambassador to the U.S., and George H. W. Bush. Bandar maintained a closeness with the Bushes for many years and as a result carried some clout, including masterminding the exodus of the Saudis in the aftermath of 9-11.

How did a Muslim desert kingdom run by a theocracy and a superpower run by a democracy become linked? Saudi Arabia was rich with petrodollars but it was still an unprotected, backward country desperately in need of a partner like the U.S. And the U.S. wanted to protect its oil interests. In addition, at one point the U.S. began to sell arms to the Saudis in return for the establishment of U.S. naval and air bases in the Arab country.

The alliance between the House of Saud and the House of Bush involved a lot of "look the other way" and "ask no questions" tactics. The point that this book makes is that our presidential administrations – namely those of George H. W. Bush and George W.

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Big Events Of The Week

Wednesday, July 14

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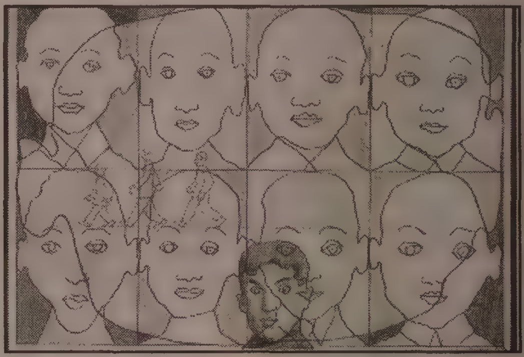

"Composition," 1968, by Ilya Kabakov Kolodzei Collection

2005 NOFO FILM FESTIVAL PREVIEW

Enjoy sneak previews of cutting-edge films scheduled for the North Fork Film Festival in June 2005. Presented by Peconic Landing of Greenport, the sneak previews begin this month and will feature first-run shorts, independent films and documentaries selected from international submissions by producer Hannah Gray of the icehouse gallery and screening room in Greenport.

The event will benefit the Southold Town Community Housing Fund and Filmmakers without Borders, a program providing film instruction to high risk youths.

The program kicks off this Wednesday, July 14, at Raphael Vineyards in Peconic and runs through October. Tickets are $20 each with a season pass available for $150 for all 10 events. For more information or to become involved with the festival as a Founding Friend, please contact Dorothy Kellogg of Peconic Landing at 631-477-3800 ext. 229.

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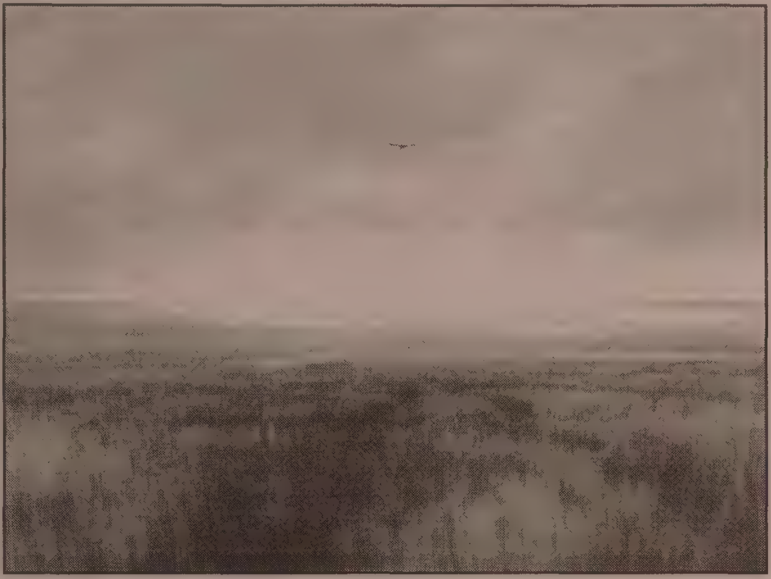
North Fork ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

Galerie Pelar proves time and time again that its penchant for new ideas is a great boon to Greenport's art scene. Take the current show, for example. Its exhibitor, Simon Allen, is the gallery's first artist-in-residence and a productive one at that if the venue's studio is any proof. While Mr. Allen's three-week sojourn is coming to an end, the dozen or so canvases he leaves behind convey an affinity for the North Fork landscape as well as for his native England where he lives and works.

And that's another other good idea that the gallery's owner, Paul Wingett, has put to the test ever since he opened Galerie Pelar just a few scant years ago. Many of his exhibiting artists are from England where Mr. Wingett spends the winters.

Yours truly is especially attracted to the southwest region which Mr. Allen calls home: Cornwall, with its ancient Celtic sites and endearing towns like Penzance and St. Ives. The fact that the area shares many commonalities with the Hamptons makes it even more appealing: its relative proximity to an important urban center (London); its unique light and location by the sea; the presence of a thriving art community. Most fascinating is the locale's reputation for providing an aesthetic haven where English abstract expressionists, like Patrick Heron, Terry Frost, and Dame Barbara Hepworth, flourished during the 1950s.



Painting by Simon Allen

Although Mr. Allen's background does not derive from Abstract Expressionism, his aesthetics are very much rooted in the land and particularly the area known as Penwith: most landscapes feature the paths, moors, meadows and water found between St. Ives and Penzance. It's intriguing as well to discover that Mr. Allen's sculpture, while influenced by Brancusi, also reflects the simple shapes of the indigenous land formations.

But his landscapes do more than speak for the area's natural beauty. They present an insider's view, and this one aspect makes them different from the distanced perspective that characterizes landscapes generally.

Mr. Allen's pieces are not merely pretty pictures. His landscapes put the viewer in the frame, literally. As he explains, "There are times when I see an approaching squall, and I know I have only 10 minutes to finish the painting before I have to gather up the canvas and run to my minivan parked close by.." That probably accounts for the drama which many works possess: anticipation of a nearing storm or the flight of seabirds.

Simply put, Mr. Allen's landscapes have character. More precisely, they *are* characters in some play about to begin. The spectator also has a part in the artist's developing plots. The more we look at his work, the more we imagine what that part might be.

Marion Wolberg Weiss is Dan's Papers' art columnist, contributing her "Art Commentary" in the paper's Arts & Galleries section every week. Mr. Allen's exhibit will be on view at Greenport's Galerie Pelar until July 23.

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Bayview Inn & Restaurant. Culinary fireworks from a new sparkler facing Peconic Bay. The historic Bayview has undergone many identity changes since its inception as an 1860's boutique hotel. Owners Bob and Pat Patchell have restored its original spirit, with seven guestrooms and the North Fork's most exciting new dining room. Thomas Lopez creates separate specials menus, complementing his regular card of winners like spinach pasta with chunky lobster, Asian-style breast of duck, and marinated lamb chops in mint demi-glace. Scrumptious desserts and a kid's menu ensure everyone goes home (or upstairs) happy. South Jamesport Ave. and Front Street, South Jamesport. 722-2659. Entrees, $18-$26. *(Trueman-Honey, 8/1/03).* {Di,S,Sh}

Claudio's. In its 133rd year of continuous family ownership. Claudio's symbolizes the North Fork much as the Montauk Lighthouse represents the South Fork. The lovingly preserved bar was rescued from the bowery in 1885. You're truly drinking in history when enjoying a famed martini there. New chef Michael Ruggiero cleverly traces the restaurant's history. He's not only maintained Claudio's time-honored favorites, but his specials reflect founder Manuel Claudio's Portugese and Mediterranean ancestry. And if you like your oysters raw, sea-fresh and plump, you'll do no better from here to Chesapeake Bay. 111 Main St., Greenport. 477-0627. Entrees, $17-$26. *(Bradbrook, 7/25/03).*

The Clubhouse at Indian Island. Along the pretty Peconic River at Indian Island Golf Course, this restaurant offers quality cooking at realistic prices convenient to diners from both forks. New proprietor Russ Moran transformed a drab dining room to one of warmth and comfort with soft lighting and smartly laid tables. His eclectic menu features the gently pan-fried oysters and clams on the half shell, which you'd swear were just plucked from the bay. French onion soup is deep in flavor. L.I. duck in a pepper cherry sauce and calves liver with bacon & onions were tasty and will leave no one hungry. Riverside Drive & Route 105, Riverhead. 727-0788. Entrees, $11.95-$16.95.*(Bradbrook, 4/16/04.)*

Cooperage Inn. With a beautiful new look emphasizing the cooperage theme, this charmer continues to carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Chef/owner Jonathan Perkins, along with chefs Laimo and Hegeman, produce inspired appetizers such as rare sesame tuna carpaccio and pan-seared fresh mozzarella, and don't miss the sesame crusted calamari served over field greens with a soy vinaigrette. Steaks are steakhouse worthy, and the rigatoni ala vodka continues to dazzle. Fish here is always pristine and cooked with a light hand. Entrees $15.50-$30. 2218 Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. *(Simm, 1/10/03).* [Br,D]

Desmond's Pub & Restaurant at the Inn at East Wind. The North Fork's new destination hotel hosts an elegant and restful dining room serving excellent a la carte dishes and classic pub fare. Executive chef Richard Laurelli's daily specials are consistent standouts, as evidenced by his chilled vegetable soup with lobster meat, as well as the Andalusia-style beef and chicken tapas. Pub favorites like crisply battered cod and chips hit the mark and familiar entrees like grilled lamb chops are perfectly prepared. The wine list is sensibly priced, though short on local vintages. Blueberry creme brulee was an inventive and winning update on a classic dessert. Entrees, $16-$26. 5720 Rt. 25A, Wading River. 929-3500. *(Bradbrook, 8/29/03).* {Pu}.

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, $12.95-$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. *(Bradbrook, 7/28/01).* [G}

Ile de Beaute. In a beautiful old house with courtyard tables, the spirit of Provence is alive in Greenport with highly authentic French cuisine. Its treatment of classics like escargots, French onion soup, and frogs' legs runs the gamut from superb to extraordinary. Rack of lamb, served with rosemary sauce reduction, is masterly. Desserts are tasty and the crepe options are best expressed in exponential notation. Service is deliberate but attentive. Entrees $24-35. 314 Main Street, Greenport. *(Bradbrook, 7/12/02).* [C,H,J]

La Cuvee Wine Bar & Bistro at the Greenporter Hotel. Gourmet bistro dining adjoining a hip boutique hotel footsteps from Greenport's vibrant downtown. The casually upscale dining room creates a pleasing environment for a light and adventurous menu. Seafood appetizers like tuna tartar and the sublime mussels in coconut and lemongrass broth bear an unmistakable Asian influence. But executive chef / owner Deborah Rivera's culinary artistry really announces itself when the entrees arrive. Long Island duck in an orange-infused coconut sauce is impressive enough, but topped by her otherworldly Chilean Sea Bass poached in a miso-sesame broth. Exceptional wine list, with by-the-glass offering many pleasant surprises. Entrees, $21-$26. 326 Front Street, Greenport. 477-0066. (*Bradbrook, 4/25/03).* [B,Wi]

La Plage. A glowing beacon along the Sound coast for sophisticated diners. The stellar reputation of chef / proprietor Wayne Wadington derives from cutting-edge combinations of difficult-to-secure ingredients. His creations fly off the menu as quickly as off the plate, but if you have the chance try the lightly seared scallops with blue crab mille feuille in a kaffir lime / sweet pea sauce or yellow fin tuna paired with chorizo sausage and butternut squash. Desserts range from decadent (chocolate cake with an espresso mousse) to delicate (Tahitian vanilla crème brulee.). All are mind boggling. Top wine list, too. Entrees $22-33. 131 Creek Road, Wading River. 744-9200. *(Bradbrook,2/04).* [Ap,Ch]

Modern Snack Bar. Home-cooked meals away from home await you at this charming family-run restaurant operating since 1950. Wittmeier brothers' time-honored menu contains dishes too good to go out of style. Delectable sauerbraten is perfectly tender and the stuffed cabbage very good. Duck breast salad, recently introduced, is another winner. Crab cakes and lobster salad are real treats, but the big surprise is the world-class shrimp and crabmeat quiche. Home-baked desserts are splendid and their take-out pie business is brisk. Wines are mostly limited to local vintages. Reservations not needed, but day or night, it's always a crowded house. Entrees, $9-$17. Rt. 25 Aquebogue. 722-3655. *(Bradbrook, 10/4/02).* [T]

Red Door. A quintessentially North Fork restaurant: Manhattan-caliber cuisine paired with an ambience of low-key charm. The Mediterranean-influenced American regional menu always offers a panoply of pastas as well as meat and fish dishes. Perhaps their winningest recipe occurred by accident. Ask genial chef /owner Stephen Mazzella for the story behind his remarkable porterhouse pork chop with honey, capers and cayenne. A true instance of luck being the residue of design! Dessert lovers have their vocabulary stretched by such wonders as raspberry crème brulee and Godiva chocolate cake with Tahitian vanilla bean ice cream. Ample wine list. Entrees – $16–$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. *(Trueman-Honey, 12/03).* [D]

Scrimshaw. Chef/co-owner Rosa Ross, whose culinary credentials are carved in many a menu from Hong Kong to Italy to Manhattan, brings her latest invention to Greenport. Nestled at the end of Preston's Dock, there are dazzling views of Shelter Island. The slightly crammed dining room is made intimate and warm by sophisticated lighting and subdued music. The menu is full of interesting tastes, starting with excellent duck confit-stuffed spring rolls and hearty fish chowder. Especially good among the eclectic entrees are tamarind lamb shanks with lemon risotto and the supremely comforting seafood in a sweet, tangy kaffir lime coconut broth. Interesting wine list. Preston's Dock (at end of Main Street), Greenport. 477-8882. *(Simm, 06/04).*

The Shady Lady Restaurant. The Zorn family's vision of stately elegance comes to the North Fork in this grandly unique dining room. Two rooms actually, with dinner jackets de rigueur in the Scarlet Room and a more casual ambience pervading the lodge-like Pine Room. The menu keeps apace with the opulence of the surroundings. Chef Ross Essner's cosmopolitan cooking style is globally savvy, but local-ingredient particular. Especially breathtaking is the lobster risotto with diver scallop and asparagus. A superb cheese plate complements the dessert choices and the wines are as excellently-chosen as they are reasonably-priced. 305 North Road, Greenport. 477-4500. Entrees, $28-$38. *(Bradbrook,*

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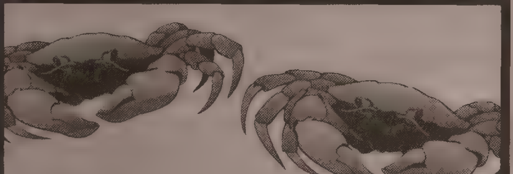

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Book Review

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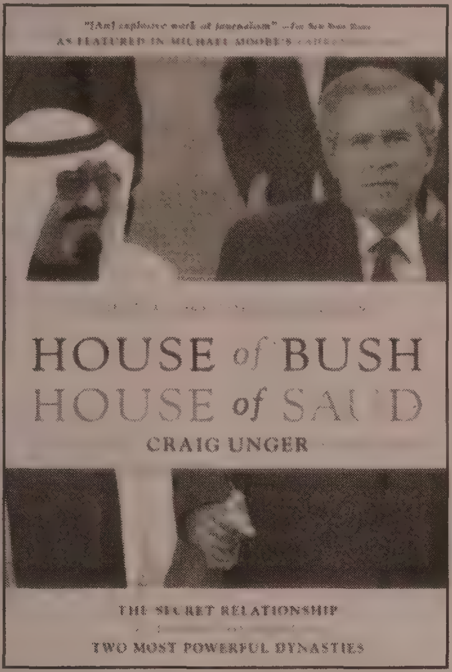
Bush — did not fully understand the allegiance that the House of Saud had to its Wahhabi Islamic religion and its extreme anti-Western sentiments.

It is left to the reader to decide if this ultimately disastrous oversight was due to greed or ignorance among the powers that be. But one thing is clear, and that is that U.S. politicians did not honor our country's code regarding the separation of personal interests versus public interests. For the Saudis, mixing the two was business as usual – the royal family ruled the country and owned its oil industry. U.S. rulers should have known better.

Unger writes eloquently when he makes a point: "Saudi-American relations were becoming an ever more complex web of international defense and oil deals, foreign policy decisions, covert operations, and potentially compromising financial relationships between Saudis and American politicians who shuttled back and forth between the public and private sectors."



The U.S. government seemed to lack a true understanding of extremist Muslim thinking, a weakness that would have repercussions on a global level. During the Afghanistan War in the 1980s, America's plan to get the Soviet Union out of the beleaguered country involved supporting a young Saudi militant who was more than willing to lead warriors on this behalf because of his religious fervor.

These warriors were to aid the mujahideen, who were fighting the pro-Soviet regime in Kabul. The idea was that the Soviets would be drawn into a protracted, expensive war, which would deplete them, and they would pull out. The plan worked.

However, the U.S. had unwittingly created a "Frankenstein," as Unger says. The young Saudi militant leader's name was Osama bin Laden, and the skills he learned while leading the warriors in battle in Afghanistan served him well later when he developed a worldwide network of terror known as Al Qaeda.

The book ends with a chapter on the events surrounding the attack on the World Trade Center's Twin Towers and the attack on the Pentagon. Whether the Bush administration had any knowledge of an impending disaster and once again didn't have the foresight to take Muslim threats seriously is discussed here.

Unger presents his research in a journalistic fashion but he does occasionally draw conclusions. The largest of these is that America's friends, the Saudi royals, committed a sin. It was a sin of omission: they failed us by failing to stem the rise of Islamist terror.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JULY 9

JAZZ CONCERT AT MATTITUCK LIBRARY – Bring your smile and relax to the easy sounds of JazzAlive in the Mattituck Library's air-conditioned meeting room. JazzAlive is a 15-member vocal jazz ensemble from the East End that sings arrangements of popular jazz standards in group harmony. Call 298-4134.

LAST WEEKEND: *A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM* AT THE VAIL-LEAVITT – Shakespeare By The Bay will perform the bard's classic at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Shows begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets: $15 at the door/$10 in advance at the East End Arts Council. Call 727-0900 or 727-5782.

POETRY READING – Timothy Clayton Wood, award winning professor of English at Nassau County Community College will read poetry at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport at 7 p.m. Call 477-0660.

SUMMER MOON BENEFIT FOR FIRST NIGHT – takes place at the Icehouse Gallery in Greenport from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is $50. Call 516-330-5073.

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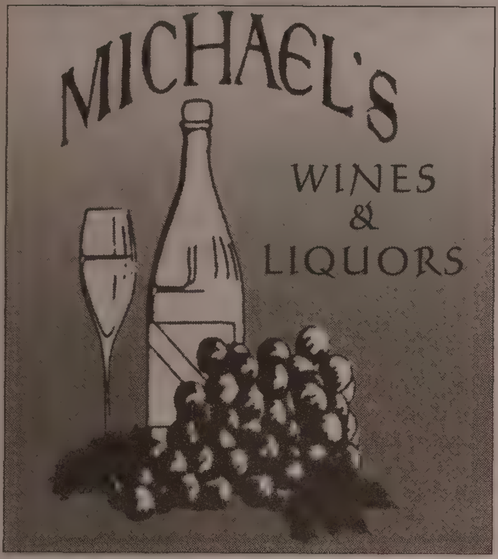

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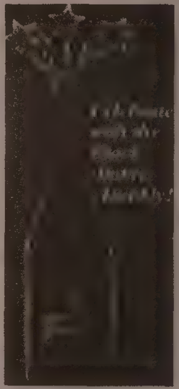

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Critics' Choice

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Stonewall's. Haute cuisine in a tranquil setting, at the Woods Course at Cherry Creek in Riverhead. Step into the warm and inviting dining room, however, and your thoughts will happily shift from golf course to main course. Many superb entrees, including the delicate halibut in a mustard-nut crust, are worth savoring long after the meal has concluded. Duck a l'orange on a bed of wild rice is another standout as is the deeply flavorful lobster bisque. Rigatoni with roasted tomatoes, mozzarella, capers and olives is exquisitely al dente. Fine wines and creatively fruity desserts complete a dining experience par excellence. Entrees $15-$27. 967 Reeves Ave., Riverhead. 506-0777. *(Bradbrook, 9/12/03).*{Lu,N}

Touch of Venice. Top-notch Italian cuisine in a delightful setting on Mattituck Inlet. Named appropriately for location, cuisine and a large mural dominating the dining room, this is family dining par excellence with a sophisticated ambience. Among the kitchen's highlights: Orient Point oysters, chilled but not icy; baby spinach salad with gorgonzola; black angus porterhouse. Manicotti in a fresh, simple tomato sauce is among the many pleasing pasta dishes. Lobster Meat over angel hair pasta, a frequent special, is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity and one of the North Fork's perennial favorites. Cold seafood bruschetta is another special to watch for. Entrees $16-$34. Wickham Avenue at Matt-A-Mar Marina, Mattituck. 298-5851. *(Bradbrook, 8/16/02).* [L,O]

Tuscan House. Your table is yours for the evening at this elegant, upscale Italian. Authentic, classical dishes bear the deft touch of chef William Oster. His fish is exceptionally fresh and his osso bucco masterly. But his virtuosity lies in the care with which he pairs his 16 pastas and his sublime sauces. The results range from delicate to intense. Pappardelle with a puree of beans dressed with soppresata, fresh chilies, garlic and parmigiano reggiano is typically adventurous and winning. The dessert tray is filled with excellent choices. Well-chosen wines, emphasis on regional Italians. 673 Osborn Ave., Riverhead. 727-2330. *(Bradbrook, 9/7/01).* [C,I,P]

Tweed's. Owner Ed Tuccio parlayed his interests in history, Americana and the bison to create this unique eatery. The décor puts one in mind of an expensive turn-of-the-century men's club, but with a romantic twist. Notable appetizers include Oysters Portland, enveloped in sautéed leeks and crisp bacon, and the Bistro Salad, redolent of blue cheese and roasted beets. Aside from Tweed's excellent specialty of the house, succulent farm-raised bison, also recommended are the Sashimi Sesame Tuna, carb-free vegetable lasagna, and Duck Two Ways. Don't skip dessert: the pastry chef is a graduate of the Cordon Bleu in London.

Entrees $19-26. 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 208-3151. *(Trueman-Honey, 7/04/03).* [St].

–Written and compiled by Bob Ballot

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the 2nd Annual "Anything But Chardonnay and Merlot Festival." Admission is $35 in advance and $45 at the door. Call 298-0075 x. 22.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

NOFO FILM FEST PREVIEW – see Big Event this section.

SUMMER SHOWCASE CONCERT IN SOUTHOLD – The Young Folks' Showcase presents "Let Me Be A Kid With Mr. Skip" at 4 p.m. and The Summer Showcase presents Eastbound Freight Bluegrass at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Both concerts take place on Village Green in Southold. Donations appreciated. Call 765-3598.

UPCOMING EVENTS

JULY 16-18: SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK – "Much Ado about Nothing" will be Greenport's 2004 Shakespeare in the Park offering, to be presented free by Northeast Stage on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, July 16, 17 and 18 at the Mitchell Park amphitheater. (A "concert version" will be seen at Peconic Landing on Wednesday, July 15 at 8 pm.) The charming comedy is best known for the witty sparring of its leading characters, Beatrice and Benedick. Unwittingly in love, the two bluster and bicker until a plot devised by their friends brings them to their senses. Another plot, an evil one, puts the reputation and thus the very life of Beatrice's innocent cousin, Hero, in jeopardy.

JULY 16: GALLUCCIO VINEYARDS DINNER THEATER – Laugh, eat and drink wine at Galluccio Family Vineyards on Friday, July 16, from 7-10 p.m. A sumptuous dinner by Black Tie Caterers, complimentary glass of Galluccio wine and eight Long Island comedians promise to make this a night to remember. Comedians will perform from 8-10 pm. Dinner begins at 7. Cost: $35 per person. Call Tara Eggimann at 734-7089 for more info. Located on the Main Road in Cutchogue.

JULY 16: RIVERHEAD BLUES FESTIVAL – The bets of blues gathers in downtown Riverhead for music, food and great entertainment. Admission is free. Call 727-0048 or go to www.riverhead-bluesfestival.com.

ANTIQUES SHOW – The Mattituck Historical Society's 22nd Antiques Show takes place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and form 10a.m., to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Show is indoors as Mattituck High School. Admission is $5. Children under 12 get in free. Call 516-868-2751.

JULY 21: POLISH TOWN USA OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT – The shotgun scramble starts at 1 p.m. at Calverton Links Golf Course with unlimited drinks on course, open bar, buffet refreshments, prizes. Rain or shine. Sponsored by Polish Town Civic Association. Room for only 25 foursomes. Fee is $140 after July 9. Call 727-6060.

JULY 29: DESMOND'S SUMMER WINE DINNER, PART II – Desmond's joins Raphael Vineyards for an unforgettable evening of great food and great wine. Baby arugula salad with fresh mission figs wrapped with prosciutto, grilled local swordfish with ripe farmstand tomatoes and roasted fennel, and sliced filet mignon with port wine roasted shallot demi glace are just a few of the fabulous dishes. Each course will be accompanied by a Raphael wine. Desmond's Restaurant at The Inn at East Wind, 5720 Route 25A, Wading River. $75 per person, reservations required.

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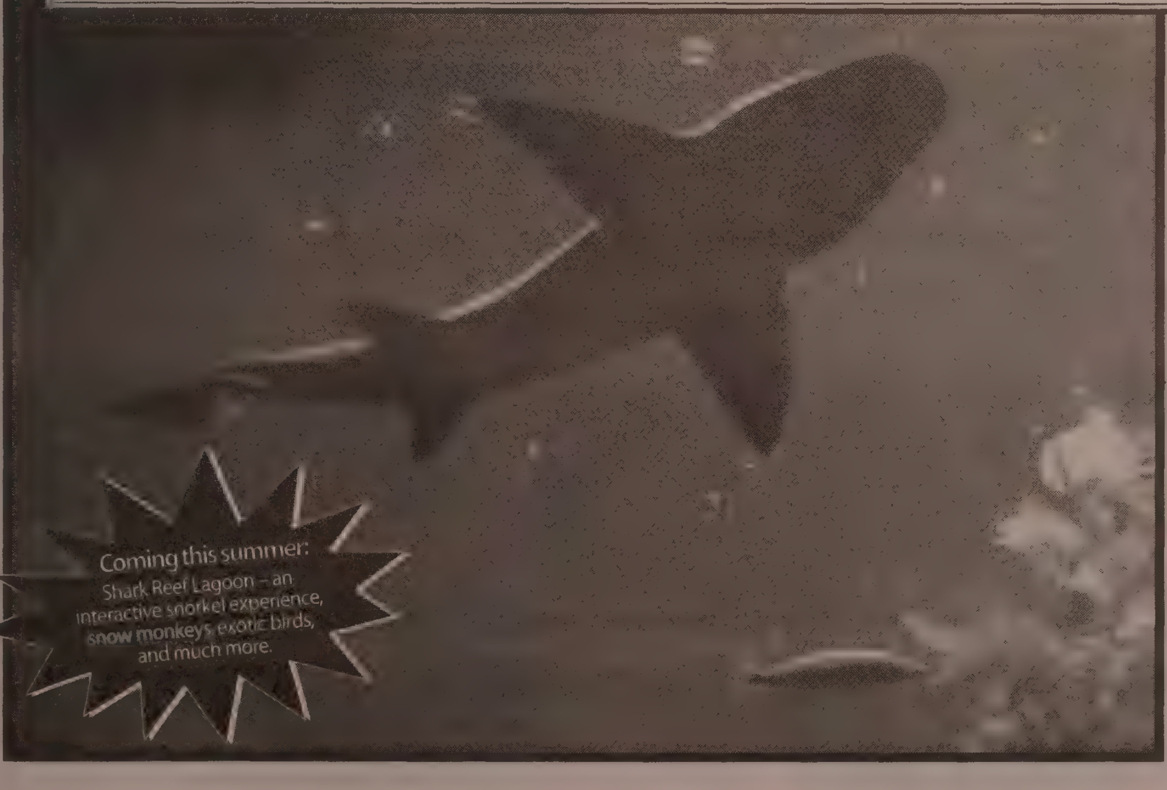

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AGUIAR FINE ART – Come visit this new gallery and studio, featuring original paintings, oil over silver leaf, by Hamilton Aguiar. 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. Call 287-9555.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Is holding an exhibit entitled "Ten: 8 Painters & 2 Sculptors," featuring the work of painters Shari Abramson, Stephanie Brody-Lederman, Cile Downs, Elaine de Kooning, Rachel Frieberg, Susan Nash, Gabriele Raacke, Rosanne Schwab and sculptors Marianne Wiel and Arline Wingate, through July 15. Hours are 11-6 on Mondays and Wednesday-Saturday, and 11-5 on Sundays. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. For more information call 324-2823.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Is showing American works spanning styles from the late Hudson River School through Impressionism and American Modernism, as well as works of European Impressionism and Post Impressionism. Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-6010.

BRIDGE STREET GALLERY – Shelter Island photographer Eleanor Labrozzi has opened a new gallery, which will be featuring her own photography and works by Sara Butler, John Chamberlain, Cynthia Fellows, Linda McCarthy, Angelo Piccozzi, Sandy Seff, Kathy Seff, and Carol Wilson. There will be an opening reception July 10 from 4-8 p.m. Call 749-2694.

BRIDGEHAMPTON COMMUNITY HOUSE – Is hosting its 6th annual Hamptons Modernism & Fine Art Show between July 8 and 11, featuring 20th Century designer furniture, artifacts, paintings, photography, prints, and sculpture. The show will be open from 10-6 on Friday and Saturday, and 10-5 on Sunday. Admission will be $8 on those days. Located on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Call 537-0333.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – Specializes in painting and sculpture of the 20th Century with an emphasis on American Impressionism and Modernism of the Early 20th Century. Located at 50 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

CANIO'S GALLERY – Will display Pat Moran's solo exhibition "To the Edge & Back," featuring his reverse paintings on glass in plaster and his monoprints, until August 3. Gallery is open daily between 11 and 6. Located in Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Announces the opening of "The Allure of Light" on July 10, featuring new work by Kathy Anderson, Larry Johnston, and Eileen Sanger. There will be a reception on the 10th from 6p.m.-9p.m., and the exhibit will be running until July 28. Gallery hours are 10a.m.-6p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 11a.m.-5p.m. on Sunday. 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Will be featuring figurative paintings and drawings by Marilyn Church and "Psychological Marionettes" by Serena Toubin between July 9 and July 29, with an opening reception on the 10th between 6p.m. and 8p.m.. Located at 136 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

CREATIVE MERGE – Is featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

DENTON & GARDENER – Is currently displaying the renowned society portraits of Slim Aarons until August 26. Mr. Aarons will be making a special appearance at a reception on August 14 between 5p.m. and 7p.m., at which he will be signing copies of his book *Slim Aarons: Once Upon a Time*. Located at 2491 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Call (212) 229-7123.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Is displaying, in its inaugural exhibit, the paper mosaics of 18th century artist and botanist William Booth Grey and a selection of mixed media collages by East Hampton artist Peter Dayton entitled "Dear Mr. Grey." The gallery is located at 16R Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-5016.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN – Is displaying "Of Land and Sea," featuring the works of 17 artists working in photography, painting, glass, and ceramics through July 12th. The artists included are Isabella Rupp, Dana Little Brown, Suzanne Hagerstrom, Casey Anderson, and many more. Located at 2317 Montauk Hwy. Gallery hours are Fri. to Tues. from noon to 6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 537-3233.

EAST END BOOKS – Giancarlo Impiglia's drawings and pastels will be on display. Opening reception, Sat., July 10 6 to 7:30 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle East Hampton.

ESTIA'S CANTINA & BOBBY VAN'S – "Golf Paintings and Drawings" by Adam Smith are now on display at Estia's Cantina on Main Street in Amagansett and at Bobby Van's on Main Street in Bridgehampton. The works at Estia's will be on display until July 14, while the works at Bobby Van's will be up until July 31.

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY – Is displaying the painting of Elizabeth Holtz between July 13 and July 31. There will be an opening reception on July 17, between 4p.m. and 6p.m.. The gallery is open daily from 10a.m. to 5p.m.. Located at 19 Mitchell Road, Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7903.

FONDRISI GALLERY – Is holding a reception in honor of its grand opening on Saturday, July 10 between 7 and 10. On display will be "Art of a Playboy Bunny" by Victoria Fuller,, pop art by Marco, works by Ronnie Wood of The Rolling Stones, and works by Steven Holland and

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Thursday, June 24

La MaMa Experimental Theatre Club was the first stop, a venue for innovative theatre pieces during the last three decades. The current fare isn't one of the best in recent memory, but still risk-taking for La MaMa. The play, *Blind Ness: The Irresistible Light Of Encounter* is an exploration of Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, looking at colonialism in the Belgian Congo. It's a historical drama to be sure, featuring real events and people like Belgium's King Leopold. While the drama seems forced as does the acting, the backdrop is pure magic with shadowy figures supplying both arresting abstract designs and plot continuity.

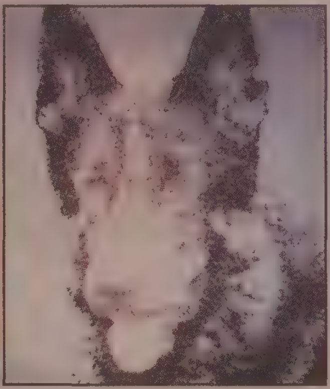
Friday, June 25

Another theatre piece provided a contradictory experience. Presented by NYU's Program in Educational Theatre, *Between Land and Sea* was a staged reading at the famous Provincetown Playhouse. An ironic setting to be sure, considering that the play recalls for this critic Eugene O'Neil's *Anna Christie* with its Expressionism and the sea setting – the Playhouse was the venue where O'Neill premiered many of his plays. Unlike the La MaMa work, "reportage" with theatrical devices added for effects, Laurie Brooks' play was stripped of such production devices; the poetic text and the actors' interpretations provided the theatricality, going way beyond any artificial techniques.

Saturday, June 26

Three very different political art exhibits also served as special experiences. First, "Worldscapes: The Art of Ero" at NYU's Grey Art Gallery and second, "Performing the Self" at the International Center of Photography. The former show deals with the past and the Icelandic artist's tie to Pop Art. Yet his art is political and his style varied.

Panel On Gays In The Arts


Work At Exit Art

Current photography from China was the subject at the latter exhibit; freedom of the mind, spirit and body is a joy to behold, altering our perceptions of a repressive society. Particularly good was "Family Tree," recalling the film *Pillow Book* where text is written on the body.

Third was a more overtly political show, "Terrorvision," at Exit Art. Its new space is much larger than the former SoHo "digs," but its spaciousness seems cold and distant. The fence surrounding the interior gallery reminds the viewer of a jail or schoolyard. Is this by accident or design? Most of the pieces appeared tired and a bit cliché. An exception: two photographs from the Middle East feature text from maimed war veterans. Instead of being bitter, the victims give thanks.

Sunday, June 27

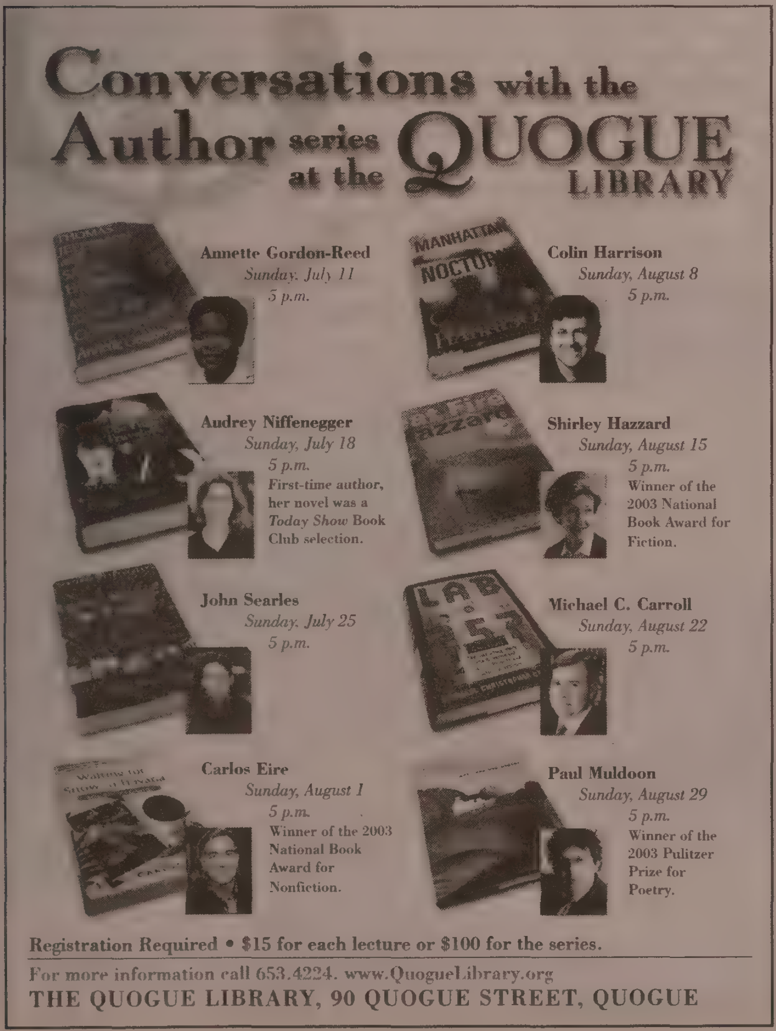
A dance concert at St. Mark's Church was an altogether consuming experience where movement per se supplied the art rather than visual imagery. The Church's interior provided the backdrop where choreography by Kimberly Bartosik and Kathryn Sanders, like many installations, was site-specific.

Sound was another aesthetic element being explored here. Or lack there of, silence furnishing an important part of the overall effect. Yet the dancers' labored breathing was salient as well, contributing to the symphony of sounds and movement.

Monday, June 28

Finally, a panel discussion celebrating the gay artist (for Gay Pride Week) was another welcomed and diverse encounter. What a pleasure to hear playwrights Larry Kramer and Tony-winner Doug Wright (*I Am My Own Wife*) speak articulately and with honesty about the joys of being gay. Yours truly only knows about the joy of being an art critic, as this week in New York proved.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss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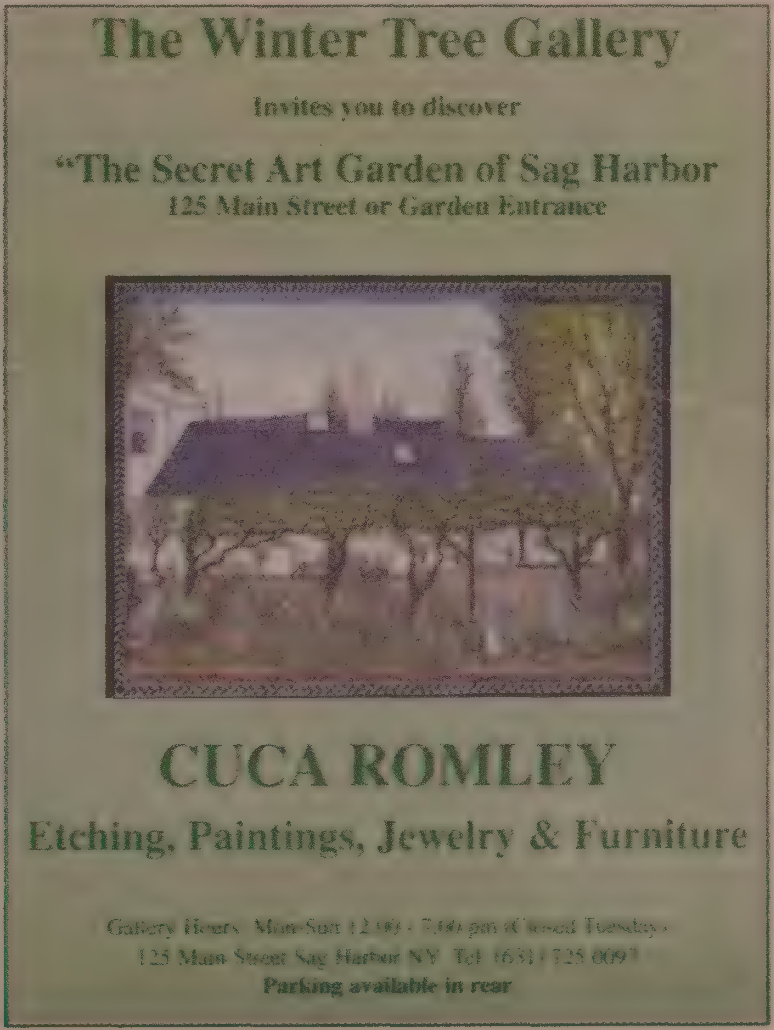
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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

ANDREW HART ADLER AT HAMPTON ROAD

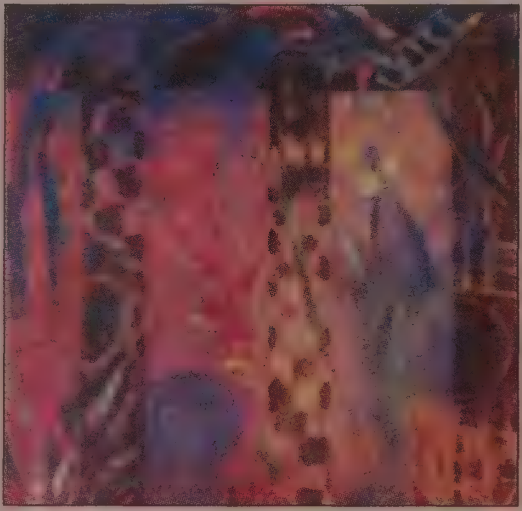
Critiquing art exhibits can be tricky business. Why? Because there are times when temptation gets the best of us, when it's simply too easy to write about the obvious. But we must persist, no matter how difficult, to resist such temptation. Often we can't.

So what's tempting about Andrew Hart Adler's show at the Hampton Road Gallery in Southampton that we must avoid considering at all costs? The obvious, of course, is the fact that the artist's father is Richard Adler, a famous composer. (OK, we mentioned it anyway.)

Or the fact that one critic found a musical influence in Mr. Adler's work. Or the fact that someone suggested his paintings were inspired by Willem de Kooning for whom he once served as an assistant.

All this is beside the point. And incorrect, with one exception. (Richard Adler really *is* his father.) But to imply that de Kooning or music played a part in Mr. Adler's work is simply not the case.

If we were to follow that line of reasoning, however, there's more Gauguin in his "Tropics" series and Cézanne in his landscapes than anything else. We confess; these are also obvious observations but ones that are inescapable and we hope, not merely presumptions.



Work by Andrew Adler

Leaving aside the allure to accept the obvious, Mr. Adler's work has much which recommends it. Simply put, his paintings can stand on their own, no strings attached. His "Tropical" series, while clearly Expressionism, brings a special element of reality, complete with forest imagery suggesting both fantasy and authenticity.

Such imagery recalls the secret world of Coppola's film, *Apocalypse Now,* and especially the role Marlon Brando played in establishing that setting. (Brando's recent death is clearly generating associations in this critic's imagination.) This is not to imply that Mr. Adler's "Tropics" are disturbing. Rather, their meaning is multilayered.

Mr. Adler's figurative pieces are also layered, realism and stylization engaged in an arresting dynamics. The solitary figures are not distinct in some works. In one particular piece, however, their multiplicity and density convey contradiction with their geometric configuration and angular placement in the frame.

Is this the one work which gives credence to Mr. Adler's "Tropical" series? Is this the idea that nature, and by extension, its inhabitants, are but a figment of our imagination?

Mr. Adler's work will be on view at Southampton's Hampton Road Gallery until July 16.

HONORING THE ARTIST: LARRY JOHNSTON

Writing about this week's cover artist, Larry Johnston, is an experience all its own. First, during the entire length of the phone interview, the subject of "art" rarely came up. Second, conversing with Mr. Johnston seems like a conversation between friends rather than a formal interview.

And finally, as many times as this critic has talked with Mr. Johnston through the years, it has never been face-to-face; such interactions have always taken place over the phone. Which is all the more surprising, considering the freedom and ease that both interviewer and interviewee have experienced during this process.

But that's the way it is: Mr. Johnston is one of those individuals who, describing himself as " shy," is comfortable talking about diverse topics, maintaining a pleasant and well-articulated attitude all the while.

Such diversity comes and goes: Civil War battlegrounds in Maryland where yours truly grew up; the power of the Presidency and our mutual anti-Iraqi War position; family ties; World War II.

It becomes apparent through our conversations that Mr. Johnston has a deep affinity for both history and family. One story illustrates this perfectly. "My father was a World War II veteran who died in 1987," he begins. "He was shot down and spent 15 months in a POW camp.

"But what's really moving is the fact that I found the names of his crew on the Internet and have been in touch with the son of one of his comrades. We learned that both our fathers took note of the plane and the shark image which was painted on it on the day they were shot down. I thought the door was closed on my father's history, but sharing stories with the son of my father's friend changed that."

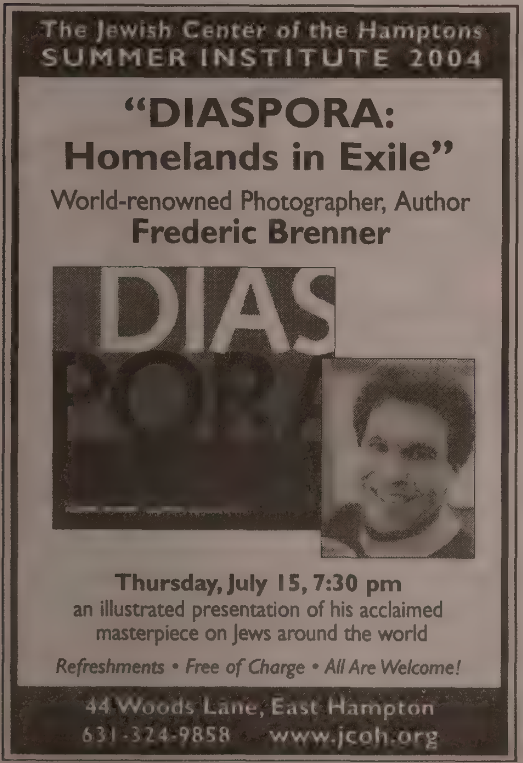
When the topic of art finally came up, it centered on Mr. Johnston's penchant for winter. "The winter is good for an artist," he explains. "It's the most productive time of year when I can paint in my studio. I don't have to commute to work. Sometimes I don't want the weather to turn good because I have to finish a painting and can't go out."

When specifically asked, Mr. Johnston talks about a recent recognition, being accepted as a member of the prestigious American Society of Marine Artists. Which brings us to his cover, a yellow boat adrift in the North Shore's Hallocks Bay. "I was attracted to its yellow color," Mr. Johnston notes. "I love that area; it's been the source of many paintings."

We were somehow surprised that the boat was not an old one or that it was not connected to Mr. Johnston's family, knowing his interests. But that tells you one thing: there's still a lot to be learned about Mr. Johnston.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Larry Johnston' s work will be on exhibit at Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery from July 10-30 and by request.



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Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg. Located at 9 Windmill Lane in Southampton. Call (917) 945-4598, or email john@fondrisgallery.com.

GALLERY 429 – Is displaying the 1920s-30s society portraits of Edward Barnard Lintott, and the infrared photography of Gary Bartoloni entitled "Visions of Nature." Gallery hours are 11-5, and the gallery is closed Tuesday. Located at 429 Main Street, Greenport. Call 477-3070.

GALLERY MERZ – Is presenting the works of painters Suzzanne Folkine and Jerome Glomaud through July 11. Located at 95 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

GALLERY ROAD – A display of fine artwork and humor cartoons by cartoonist Raymond Hendler, who is best known for his 1950s *New Yorker* cartoons. The show will be on display until July 24 on Saturdays and Sundays between 11 and 5 and by appointment. Partial proceeds from art sales will support the Terry Ketcham Inn Restoration Project in Center Moriches. Gallery Road is located at 417 Montauk Highway in Eastport. Call 325-7929.

GLEN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – Will be displaying drawings by Mats Gustafson between July 10 and August 17. There will be a reception for the artist on July 10 between 6 and 8 p.m. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

GOAT ALLEY GALLERY – Is currently showing its 22nd Annual "725" Show. Located at Henry & Division Streets in Sag Harbor. Call 725-1902.

GREEN BARN – Is displaying "Lumber," a series of sculptures by Michael Rosch, between July 10 and 27. There will be a reception for this show on the 10th between 6 and 8. Call Edsel Williams at 516-398-8114 or Daniel Starr Tambor at 897-4853, or email them respectively at EdselWilliams@aol.com or Burrllama@aol.com.

GRENNING GALLERY – Is pleased to announce the opening of a weeklong show of floral works by Robert Armetta on Saturday, July 10. There will be a reception on Saturday between 7 and 9. Regular hours are 10-6 during the week (except Wednesdays), 10-9 on Saturdays, and 1-6 on Sundays. Located at 90 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-8469, or visit www.grenninggallery.com.

GUILD HALL – Is displaying "The Paris Review Print Series," a selection of 27 works printed in Paris Review magazine by artists associated with the East End. The Print Series will be on display until August 1.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Will be displaying "East End Landscapes II," recent oil paintings by Miriam Dougenis, from July 17 to August 1. There will be an opening reception on July 17 between 5 and 8 p.m. Regular hours are Sun-Fri, 11-5, and Saturday, 11-6. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

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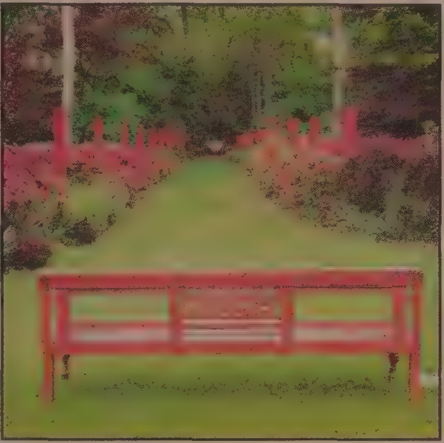
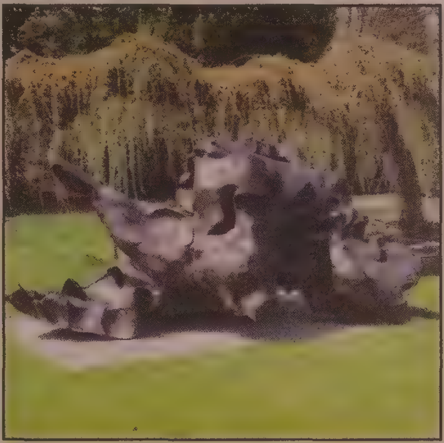
LongHouse Reserve: East Hampton's Garden Of Eden

It's better than a museum. It's better than a park. It's one of the most beautiful compounds in the Hamptons, the masterpiece of one of the forefront designers in the world, Jack Lenor Larsen. He is known for his innovations in fabric design, and he is now an authority on crafts from all over the world. His taste is elegant and daring at once. His home is like a gallery, where everything deserves a second look. The LongHouse Reserve is his creation; it is his imagination materialized.


Study in Heightened Perspective, Jack Larsen, 1970


Reclining Figure, Willem de Kooning, 1982

Jack Lenor Larsen founded Larsen the Company in 1952, utilizing materials from all over the world. He discovers the best that different countries can produce, from Thai silk to Haitian cotton, and creates beautiful textiles from the most exquisite materials. And right here in the Hamptons is his "pièce de résistance," the LongHouse Reserve.

This Saturday, July 10, there will be a porcelain show of 50 pieces, called *Dream of Africa,* from a Korean artist named Shin Sangho. The property will be littered with ceramic horses and rams for the rest of the summer. According to Larsen, it is "the biggest show of ceramic sculpture I know of…" The pieces are intriguing because, unlike much of the other art at LongHouse, each piece draws you in with its content. The focus of these pieces is on the pieces themselves, and they cause the viewer to analyze their individual meanings instead of just passing by and taking them in as a part of the surroundings.

Much of the sculpture at LongHouse is, however, the opposite. It is so organic and fits so beautifully with the natural surroundings that you can almost pass by without delving into an individual piece. This does not detract from its beauty at all. You find yourself wandering around LongHouse, a smile draped across your face, and you don't even notice the serenity and happiness instilled in you just by being there. LongHouse Reserve is a mosaic of gardens and stone sculpture, of running water and benches that double as art. LongHouse's incredible display is a result of Larsen's belief that "a lot of sculpture looks better outdoors." Larsen's taste is, as I already expressed, impeccable. And the way he has placed the sculptures in his gardens is another facet of that. Walking around the premises is an absolute delight. He believes that "the way to look at art is one at a time…" As a result, each sculpture has its own placement, and because it seems so natural and organic, you are unable to imagine the property laid out any other way.

Dale Chihuly's hand blown glass emerges in spears from the lily pond. A recent acquisition, Willem de Kooning's *Reclining Figure* (1982) lies framed by falling vines. When Larsen was laying out that part of the property, he says he decided "[He] would give up [his] croquet court for a de Kooning." Excellent choice.

One of the most intriguing sites that I found as I wandered the property in awe was "A Study In Height And Perspective," by Jack Larsen. It presents a bright red bench overlooking an aisle lined with azaleas leading up to a sculpture that looks like it was made for that placement. While Larsen's first love is textiles, LongHouse shows how he has expanded his flare for design to his entire life.

The inside of the house, which I was lucky enough to see, is a work of art. Even with words, my paintbrushes and my most refined tools of expression, I'm not sure I can do justice to the awe-inspiring home of Jack Larsen. Everything is done with such thought and creativity. Nothing is placed by accident. We walked through the entranceway, which Jack said is "filled with flowers in the winter," and saw the shadow of a clock ticking on the wall. If that wasn't imaginative enough, the wall that reflected the clock opened into a cabinet. Why did he place time as a shadow on the wall? Was it just because it was aesthetically pleasing, interesting, or creative? Or was it because it inspired a little bit of philosophical thought? Either way, it was successful.

LongHouse is one of the most beautiful and peaceful places the Hamptons has to offer. It is an art gallery under the sun; it is the ideal fusion of nature, culture, and art. The refined taste and the aesthetic sensitivity that combine to create LongHouse is truly impressive. I look forward to wandering around the premises again and again, whenever I'm in the mood for a lazy day surrounded by rainbows of flowers, cooling water, and thought-provoking, inspiring art.

–Emily J Weitz

This weekend, LongHouse will host an opening reception for Shin Sangho's new exhibit, Dream of Africa. It will be Saturday, July 10 from 5-7 p.m., and is $10 for non-members and free for members of LongHouse Reserve. LongHouse is open to the public every Wednesday and Saturday from 2-5 p.m. for a $10 admission. For more information, log onto www.longhouse.org or call 631-329-3568. LongHouse is located at 133 Hands Creek Road in East Hampton.

Hayley Lever (1876 - 1958)
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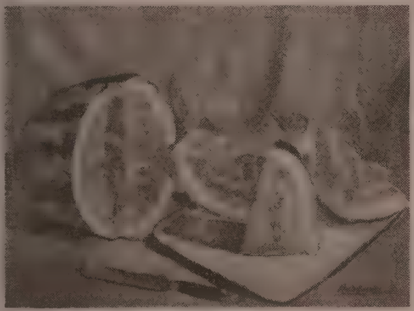
A Watermelon, ca. 1938, oil on panel, 18 x 24 inches

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Movies

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Schedule for the week of Friday, July 9 to Thursday, July 15.

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UA HAMPTON BAYS
(728-8251)

Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story – Fri-Thurs – 12:10, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05

Anchorman – Fri – Thurs – 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10

King Arthur – Fri- Thurs – 1:10, 4:20, 7:15, 10:15

Fahrenheit 9/11 – Fri- Thurs – 1:20, 4:15, 7:30, 10:20

Spiderman 2 – Fri-Thurs – 1, 4, 7, 10

UA EAST HAMPTON
(324-0448)

Spiderman 2 – Fri-Sun – 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40, Mon-Thurs – 1, 4, 7, 10

Fahrenheit 9/11 – Fri-Sun – 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 p.m., Mon-Thurs – 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15

The Notebook –Fri-Sun – 10:20, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20 p.m., Mon-Thurs – 12:30, 3, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10

The Terminal – Fri-Sun –10:30 a.m., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 p.m., Mon-Thurs – 12:40, 3:50, 7:10, 10:05

Anchorman – Fri-Sun, 11 a.m, 2:30, 5, 7:50, 10:10 p.m.

The Clearing – Fri-Sun – 11:30, 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:40, Mon-Thurs – 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:20

SAG HARBOR CINEMA
(725-0010)

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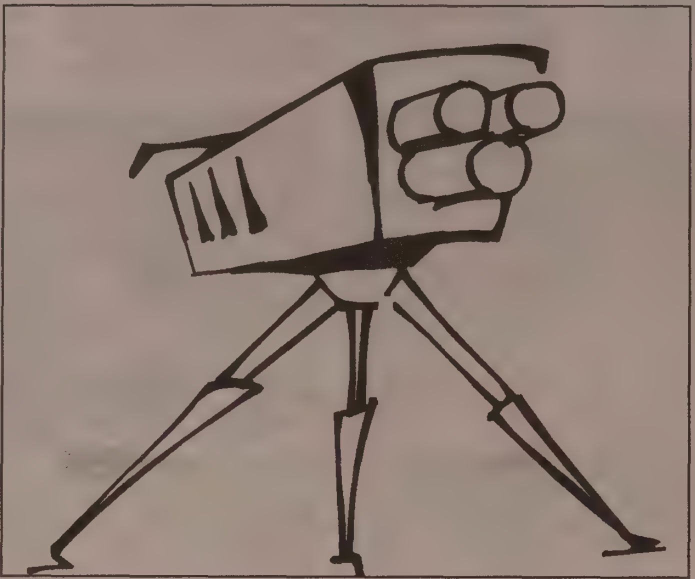
Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter & Spring OR The Story Of The Weeping Camel (call to confirm) – Fri – Thur – 5 p.m.

Gloomy Sunday – Fri-Thur –7 p.m.

Super-Size Me – Fri -Thur – 9:10 p.m.



UA SOUTHAMPTON
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The Terminal – Fri-Thurs – 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10

White Chicks – Fri-Thurs – 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20

Spiderman – Fri-Thurs – 1, 4, 7, 10

Sleepover – Fri-Thurs – 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20

MONTAUK MOVIE THEATER
(668-2393)

Spiderman 2 – Fri- Thur – 7, 9:20 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN
(288-2600)

Fahrenheit 9/11 – Fri-Thurs – 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

Spiderman 2 – Fri- Sun – 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35, Mon – 1:30, 4:15, 9:35, Tues-Thurs – 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35

PARRISH ART MUSEUM
(283-2118)

Read My Lips – Monday- 8 p.m.

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL
(288-0534)

Between Worlds – Monday- 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT
(477-8600)

Spiderman 2 – Fri-Sun – 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 8:55, Mon-Wed – 6:20, 8:55, Thurs –1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 8:55

The Notebook – Fri-Sun – 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45, Mon-Wed – 6:10, 8:45, Thurs – 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45

Fahrenheit 9/11 – Fri-Sun – 1:30, 4:05, 6:30, 9:05, Mon-Wed – 6:30, 9:05, Thurs – 1:30, 4:05, 6:30, 9:05

Spring Summer Autumn Winter and Spring – Fri-Sun – 1:20, 9:05, Mon-Wed – 8:35, Thurs – 1:20, 9:05

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MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(298-SHOW)

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Art Events

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HEMINGWAY AFRICAN GALLERY – Martha Clara Vineyards in Jamesport will be hosting an exhibition of tribal art contributed by Shona Sculpture, the largest collection in the U. S. Call 298-5555 or (212) 838-3650, or visit heminwaygalleries.com for more info.

LIGHT REGISTRY – Currently displaying the works of local black & white and color photographers Stuart McCallum, Lou Spitalnick, Gary Bartoloni and Tom W. Ratcliffe III. Currently exhibiting the new Giclee works along with their classic techniques in platinum, silver, carbon and photo-gravure. Hours are 11-5, Fri. thru Mon. or by appointment. #2 Rose Street, Sag Harbor. 725-2531.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – Is exhibiting "Dream of Africa," a collection of the ceramic animal sculptures of Shin Sangho. The show opens on July 10, with a reception for the artist from 5p.m-7p.m, and will remain on view until September 12. Admission is free for members and $10 for the general public. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. Call 329-3568 or email Joanne@longhouse.com for info on the exhibit, or call Barbara Graham at (212)752-7482 for info on the artist.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY – Is currently displaying works by painter W.Q. DeNatale. The gallery is located on Main Street in East Hampton. For more information, call Mr. DeNatale at 324-7663 or (212) 534-6077.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – On display are Perez's MTV and Viacom series of oil paintings, which were recently hung at MTV Studios and Viacom in Manhattan. Located at 49 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Call 287-1003.

MILK GALLERY – Will be displaying "Surf Culture: The Art History of Surfing" sponsored by GQ Magazine, KIA, Op, and Quiksilver between July 7 and July 28. The gallery is located at 450 West 15th Street in Manhattan, and is open daily between 10 and 6. Call 212-286-6956.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES & SCULPTURE GARDEN – The Fine Art of contemporary Africa offering the finest quality works by Zimbabwe's internationally acclaimed stone sculptures. Featured artists: Dominic Benhura, Eddie Masaya, Stanford Derere, Lameck Bonjisi, Colleen Madamombe. The gallery also offers authentic tribal artifacts and masks from throughout Africa. Located at 2415 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Open daily & by appointment. Call 537-8380.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Will be holding a trunk show of the jewelry of Alicia Shulman on Saturday, July 17th between 11:30a.m. and 4:30p.m.. On display will be limited edition pieces from Ms. Shulman's spring/summer 04 "Esperanza" line, and a few pieces from the fall/holiday line as well. Models from a recent Fire Island photo shoot will be on hand to assist shoppers. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – This season's Round Table lecture series continues on Sunday at 5 p.m. with a talk by artist Amy Winter, who will be speaking on the subject of "Wolfgang Paalen's Ethnographic Collections." Tickets are $5 each and must be reserved in advance. Located at 830 Fireplace Road in Springs. For information please call 324-4929.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY – Will be exhibiting the paintings of C. P. Beaty through the month of July. The library is located at 90 Quogue Street in Quogue. Call 653-4224 or visit www.quoguelibrary.org.

ROTHMAN'S – Will be exhibiting "The Old Course," a photographic homage by Christian McLean, in honor of the U. S. Open. The exhibit focuses on St. Andrews, the famed Scotland golf course that is the home of the game. Located at 2 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 283-3151.

RVS FINE ART – Is displaying "Superman," an exhibition of select paintings by Fabrice Dupre until July 15. The gallery is located at 20 Jobs Lane, and is only open by appointment. Call (631) 283-8456 or (212) 206-0006 or email ElgaWimmer@aol.com for information.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Now showing "Beautiful, Male, Objects," an exhibit featuring the interactive art of male artists Joshua Levine, Antony Dec, Jeff Perrott, Jeff Muhs, Joshua Abelow, Paul Clay, David Collins, Tim Davis, Gabriel Delponte and many more. The exhibit runs through July 17. Located on Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 726-0076 or email sara@saranightingale.com.

SOLAR – Is pleased to announce the opening of "Living in the Hamptons," an exhibit of current painting by Venezuelan artist Astolfo Funes. There will be a reception on July 10 at 5 p.m., with music by Costa del Soul. The exhibit will be on display from July 9 to August 2. Solar is located at 132 North Main Street in East Hampton. For information visit www.artsolar.com or call 907-8422.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Is displaying the painting of Hayley Lever until July 19. Open Thursday through Monday from noon until 8 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, Suite 4 in East Hampton. Call 329-5855 or visit www.spanierman.com.

TAMAN BATU GALLERY – Featuring the stone

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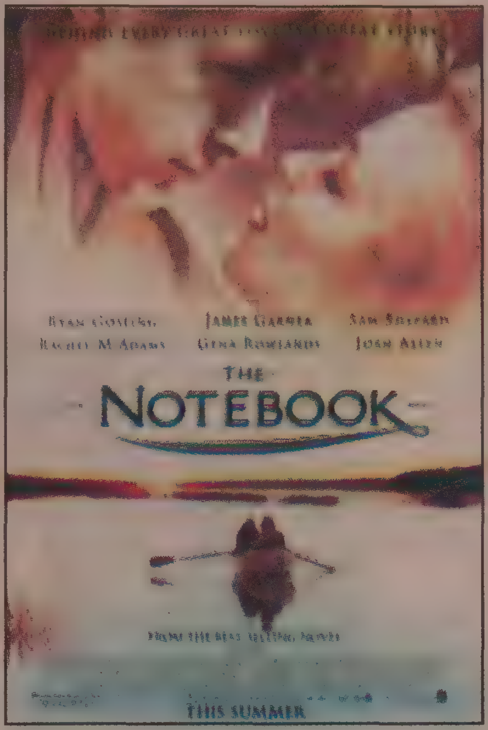
Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

The Notebook

Living close to the beach requires more of its sandy-toed owners than dry land properties. The first seashore requirement is extraordinary patience – putting up with putting up guests who are loathe to leave even though they repeatedly ask, "How can you sleep with the ocean's carrying on like that?" Then you find yourself tripping over their soggy, water-logged beach-read books, and, curiously attempting to read snippets still intact, you find that the drenching was not done by pounding waves but, instead, by huge, hot salty tears of the reader, induced by breast-heaving romantic yarns of love: found, exploited with abandon, lost and refound, lost and so on – and all of it laced with ardent, raw, naked outpourings of yearning. No bittersweet bonbon from the lexicon of turgid soap operas is left unsampled. The beach reader, swollen with ardor by the hot sun, is easily transported on a sea of love to a paradise of sweet tenderness that might ordinarily make the reader puke.

The Notebook, the 1996 best selling weeper by Nicolas Sparks, has been directed for the screen by Nick Cassavetes as adapted by Jan Sardi. All the sticky aspects of the novel's "sweet flypaper of life" heart tuggers are there, and you don't need the beach's sand flies to get stuck on its story of young love aging through tough years. The scene is 1940 North Carolina (to add a tad more corn syrup, y'all). Noah and Allie meet at a fair and a good old fashioned first love springs forth. As played by Ryan Gosling and Rachel McAdams, the movie has its rare, finest moments. You are treated to the distant reaches of innocence plumbed to depths of untrammeled passion that ignites the audience to perform as a cheering section. Sadly, Noah is from a poor family and Allie from a wealthy one. You know things will not go easily for them when Allie's mother is performed by the remarkable Joan Allen. She is concerned, tough, and a *mother*. The relationship must end. But wait. We relive their story, six decades later, in flash backs and fast forwards. An aged couple, James Garner and Gena Rowlands (the director's mother, gulp) are Noah and Allie in later years. For obviously dumb reasons, the moviemakers won't say. He reads to her a notebook of letters never received by her. She's in wonder. The events are entirely new to her. She's a victim of Alzheimer's. Only tiny bits of the love story recur in her memory.



The Notebook is the type of drama that surely would have had the director's father, John Cassavetes, with his head poised over a potty – as he was a director of new cinema. However, let's credit the son with some restraint. Though overly pretty, it does have those kids and it isn't a *total* lukewarm immersion into the trite LOVE category of Hallmark. There's no sin in wanting to believe that true love can conquer all, even age. That's fine. It just shouldn't be embarrassing.

It's time for another dip. Splash!

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

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works of Asian Master Carvers, the most incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones and teak items this side of the equator. The new outside Southampton location creates the feeling of being in the Far East, while only traveling to Eastern Long Island. Located on Montauk Hwy. in Southampton. Call 516-527-8274 or visit www.tamanbatu.com.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Presents "Water: Summer Show" a photography exhibit through July 27. Gallery hours Fri-Mon 12-6 p.m. Gallery is located at 66 Main St, Sag Harbor. 725-3100. For private gallery appointments call 726-6835.

SIENA SPIRITUALITY CENTER/VILLA MARIA – Is reopening its seasonal St. Catherine's Gallery with a juried show entitled "Earth Prayers," which will run from July 10 through August 8. There will be a reception on the 10th between 6 and 8, at which the Fra Angelico Best in Show Award will be given out. Gallery hours during the show are Friday 12-6, Saturday 11-5, and Sunday 12-5. Located at 615 Montauk Highway in Water Mill. Call 726-4740 or visit www.sienawatermill.org.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – Is displaying both the 12th Annual Water Mill Museum Members' Art Exhibition and the Celadon Juried National Group Exhibit until July 19. Museum hours are Thurs-Mon, 11-5, and Sunday 1-5. Located on Old Mill Road in Water Mill. Group tours available. Call 726-4625.

WINTER TREE GALLERY – Is showing "Summer Breeze," an exhibit of the work of Monique Santander, through July 20. Open Wed–Mon 12-7 p.m. (closed Tuesday) Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097 for info.

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

Teeing Up At The Tavern

In smoky barooms across the country, young men are lined up to shell out their hard earned money and bang on video game track balls for the glory of beating friends and drinking buddies in a round of Golden Tee Golf. GTG often goes unnoticed by those who have never played, but if you've been at a bar and saw that guy hunkered over an arcade game and screaming in frustration, bashing his hand into the stroke ball attempting that perfect swing, you've experienced it. Firsthand play is another ball of wax. I used to see meatheads playing in McKendry's in Amagansett, like GTG was a real sport, whooping and hollering, and frankly, it made me sick. I used to throw down bourbon and waters and curse their very existence. I used to tell them to get a life. I used to be virgin to GTG's splendor.

I first laid my hands on Golden Tee's simple controls at Murph's when I moved to Sag Harbor last summer. Prompted by a friend, I reluctantly put down my drink and dropped $5 for my half of our 18-hole challenge. Derek beat me, but I came close. And I loved it. GTG created something for us to compete for, as men like, but it has more intimacy than darts. Like we were immersed in our own little world and no one could interfere as we battled for each hole. The 5 bucks was worth it. This prompted me to buy my own golf video game for my Playstation 2, and while Tiger Woods 2004 is another obsession, it didn't measure up to the pleasure of going out, having drinks, and gaming with a friend. Combining the antisocial behavior of boozing with my antisocial penchant for being a vidiot is bliss. Blissful and disguised as social – it's perfect.

Unfortunately, soon after my love affair began, Golden Tee Golf was removed from Murph's. The hopeless Lord of the Rings pinball replaced it. No one played. Gandalf's face loomed over the bar in loneliness. Frodo begged to be brought to a Chuck E' Cheese in Massapequa, where he might get some action. Darkness fell over the bar. It was a horrible time for man in Sag Harbor. Tiger became my only outlet for video golf, and other players followed suit. It never quite filled the void.

Last week, I was delighted to discover that GTG has returned to Murph's. As a reward for their good deed and insurance that it remains, I'm here to let the world know the pleasures of this game. Understand that I am not a golfer and many of my friends are not video gamers, but the combination makes the Tee fun for everyone. It bridges worlds. I'm now trying to play real golf because of the enjoyment I've sustained from its virtual version. I don't know if I'll be getting any of my friends to play Final Fantasy XI with me, but comfort with pixilated humans might encourage them.

Golden Tee Golf is no longer at McKendry's, but they assured me it is coming back due to demand. This is heartening. For now, Murph's is the place to go. Support the preservation of this great game. Ask for it wherever you go and play it out of near-extinction on the East End. To help bring the Tee back to McKendry's call them and ask for it, (631) 267-8889. If you want to play, go to Murph's Backstreet Tavern in Sag Harbor, (631) 725-9749. Sorry, Gandalf, we just don't like your pinball.

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An exciting entertainment week is here with a new musical in East Hampton, blues great Keb' Mo' and then cabaret star Andrea Marcovicci in Westhampton Beach. Music Festival of the Hamptons opens and the Choral Society of the Hamptons performs a world premier on Sunday. There is classic foreign cinema at local venues, and many interesting speakers around this week including novelist Carol Higgins Clark in Bridgehampton, Annette Gordon-Reed in Quogue, journalist David Wallis in Sag Harbor, curator Klaus Kertess interviewing artist Jane Freilicher in Southampton, and Warren Strugatch moderating an "Are the media eating the Hamptons alive?" panel in East Hampton.

Bay Street Theatre begins previews of *Auntie Mame* with Charles Busch next Tuesday, and Southampton College's outstanding writers conference starts next Wednesday. This is a benefit weekend for Children's Museum of the East End and Pianofest, and East Hampton Historical Society re-opens its Mulford Farm while re-enacting "A Day in 1790" on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. For details on these and more, read on.

Andrea Marcovicci

THEATER

Tom Sellwood and Kaitlin Hopkins star as the future Duke and Duchess of Windsor in Judith Shubow Steir's new musical, *Only A Kingdom*, in a concert staging at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, East Hampton, Friday through Sunday, 8 p.m. The show also stars Dina Merrill, Ted Hartley, George S. Irving, Marni Nixon and JoAnne Worley. For tickets ($40-45), call the box office at 631-324-4050.

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre previews its production of *Auntie Mame*, based on Patrick Dennis's book about his outrageous aunt, next Tuesday through Friday. Charles Busch stars. The box office has a limited number of pay-what-you-can tickets for Tuesday night, with regular tickets $40-54 (631-725-9500).

MUSIC

Grammy Award-winning blues singer/songwriter/guitarist Keb' Mo' is at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Friday, 8:30 p.m. and celebrated cabaret artist Andrea Marcovicci brings her latest show, "So In Love – The Love Songs of Cole Porter" to WHBPAC's stage on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. For tickets ($50-75), call the box office at 631-288-1500 after noon.

Music Festival of the Hamptons opens its ninth season with a gala concert on Friday, 7:45 p.m., when artistic director Lukas Foss conducts the Atlantic Chamber Orchestra and soloists in works by Britten and Mozart. Saturday morning, Dan Rattiner narrates the family concert classic *Peter and the Wolf*, and Saturday evening Lukas Foss is the piano soloist with Michael Guttman conducting the orchestra (featuring this year's winning LIRR music piece). Piano prodigy Drew Peterson plays Sunday morning, there's an all-Mendelssohn program Sunday night, orchestra with flamenco dancer Wednesday eve, and pianist Tao Lin on Thursday (free to AARP members). All concerts are in the large tent behind the Bridgehampton mall off Montauk Highway at Snake Hollow Rd. Most tickets are $35 open seating, $50 reserved seating, $10 for family concerts; call 1-800-644-4418.

The Choral Society of the Hamptons gives two performances (5 and 7:30 p.m.) on Sunday of work by Vivaldi, Polenc and the world premier of local composer Daniel Koontz's "The Life of Towns." Site is the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, Main St. ($20 adults, $10 children; call 631-329-6342 or 631-283-4427). Montauk Theatre Productions presents "Forever Foolish," a musical evening with Anita Brown, Woody Regan and guest performers, Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m., at the MTP Studio (call 631-668-5656 for reservations).

Good music at local clubs and restaurants: Montauk – entertainers at Gurney's Inn, blues Fri. & Sat. at Acqua Terre; Amagansett – Stephen Talkhouse has Shelby Lynne (Fri.), Shawn Colvin then Dana Fuchs (Sat.), Colin Hay and then Marcia Ball (Sun.), Jerry Jeff Walker (Tues.), Hot Tuna (Thurs.); jazz with Luma on Sat. at Pacific East; East Hampton – intimate piano bar at Maidstone Arms features Chris Barrett (Thurs.), Jane Hastay & Peter Weiss (Fri.), Todd Michaels (Sat.); piano bar at MaryJane's; at Sam's, Jim Turner (Wed.), Mama Lee & Friends (Thurs.), Turtle Crossing (Mama Lee & Friends on Fri.), and Babette's (Paul Gene on piano Sat.); Sag Harbor – Hunky Page on piano Sat. at American Hotel, jazz with Luma on Wed. at Jeff & Eddy's; Bridgehampton – jazz and pop standards with Jim Demitrack trio on Fri. & Sat. at Kipling's, jazz brunch with Stefanie Cardinali Group on Sun. at World Pie; Southampton – variety of good musicians at Belle's East (benefit Cajun BBQ with Ron Guidry on Sat. $75), Luma (jazz) Fri. at Driver's Seat, rotating musicians at 75 Main, singer-songwriter Caroline Doctorow (Thurs.) at Publick House; Hampton Bays – Bruce Dinsmore on piano at Edgewater's; Westhampton – Belle's Café; Westhampton Beach – Ben Tinker & Starfish Band (Fri.) at D'Angelo's; Riverhead – jazz at Tweed's.

SPEAKERS (no admission charge unless noted)

Mystery writer Carol Higgins Clark speaks about her latest, *Popped*, at the Bridgehampton library's "Fridays at Five" in the garden ($15 includes refreshments; rainsite, Bridgehampton School). Journalist and editor David Wallis will read from his new nonfiction collection *Killed: Stories of Sex, War and Corruption That Were Too Hot to Print* on Saturday, 6 p.m., at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor. Coco Brown talks about *American Dream: The Houses of Sagaponac* on Saturday, 5:30 p.m., at BookHampton, Bridgehampton.

Contemporary art authority Klaus Kertess interviews well-known Water Mill painter Jane Freilicher on Saturday, 6 p.m., at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum ($10 members, $20 guests). Poet and Darwin expert Philip Appleman talks about the worldwide population explosion and Malthus' *Essay on the Principles of Population* on Sunday, 3 p.m., at Guild Hall, East Hampton. Annette Gordon-Reed speaks about her best-selling Thomas Jefferson/Sally Hemmings book Sunday, 5 p.m., at the Quogue Library ($15).

Southampton College's writers conference begins next week with Tom Wolfe speaking Wednesday evening and Joyce Carol Oates on Thursday - both 7:30 p.m. at Duke Lecture Hall (call 631-287-8589 for tickets).

Dan's Papers and Guild Hall present "Out of the Question," a provocative panel discussion series, beginning next Thurs., 8 p.m., with the debate "Are the Media Eating the Hamptons Alive?" *NY Times*' columnist Warren Strugatch moderates, with panelists Jerry Della Femina, Steven Gaines and others ($10-12 at the door).

CINEMA

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum screens *Read My Lips* (France, 2002), a romantic Hitchcock-style thriller, on Monday, 8 p.m. ($5 museum members, $8 guests).

Guild Hall continues its "Eurocinema" series with Catherine Deneuve in *Belle de Jour* on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. ($10 members, $12 guests).

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Children's Museum of the East End has a "Gala under the Stars" on Saturday, 6 p.m., at Channing Daughters Winery, Bridgehampton. NPR radio personality Bonnie Grice hosts, Grammy-nominated Afro-Cuban band Yerba Buena plays, with dinner catered by Food & Co., wines from Amagansett Wines & Spirits. Call 631-537-7250 for tickets.

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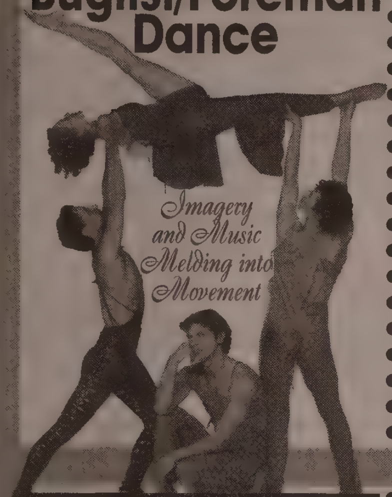

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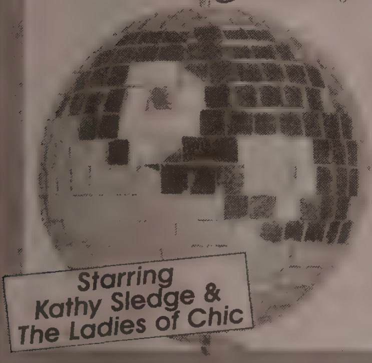

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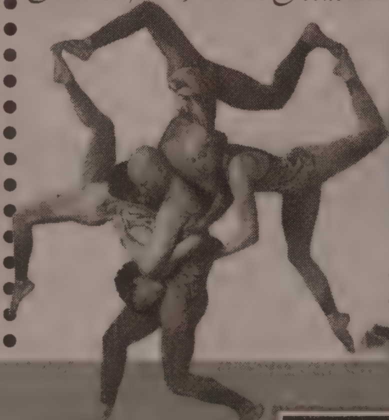

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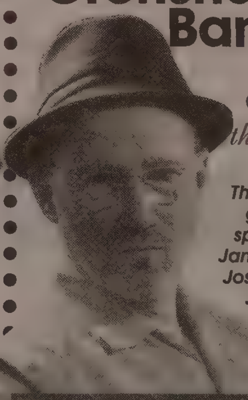

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

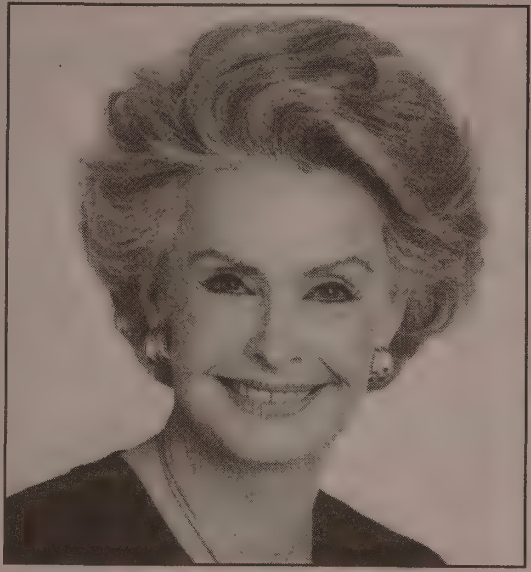
preview: only a kingdom

By Dan Rattiner

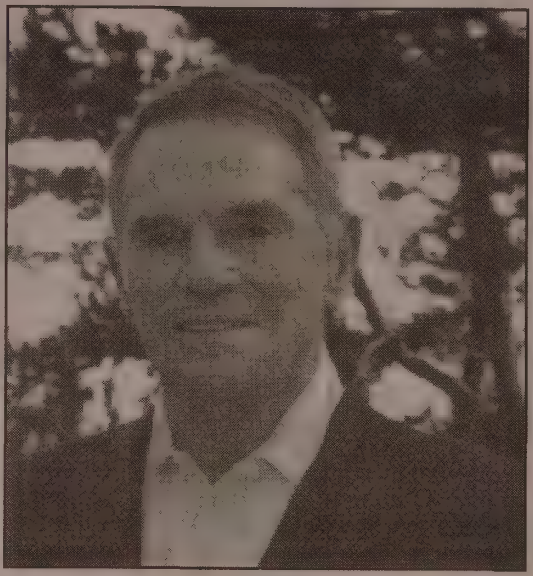
This weekend, Friday through Sunday, a group of Broadway actors, including the legendary Dina Merrill and her husband Ted Hartley, will be in a concert reading of the play *Only a Kingdom*, at Guild Hall in East Hampton. I took the occasion to meet with the pair at their home in East Hampton last Saturday afternoon, they just having returned home from a tennis tournament nearby.

We sat in the living room, shared some iced tea, and talked about the career turns their lives are taking. We also talked about the play, which is by Judith Shubow Steir.

"It's a musical, of all things, about the romance of King Edward VIII and Wallis Simpson," Dina told me. "The King renounces the throne for the woman he loves. You know that story, of course."



Dina Merrill



Ted Hartley

The play goes on at 8 p.m. each of the three evenings, and the cast also includes Kaitlin Hopkins, George S. Irving, Marni Nixon, Tom Sellwood, JoAnne Worley and others. It's being staged by Donald Saddler.

The last time I had been to their home, Ted Hartley had told me excitedly about their purchase of RKO studios several years earlier. It had lain dormant for many years, a former major motion picture studio in Hollywood that had been reduced to a movie library and its attendant rights. Hartley and Merrill had bought the company which also included the rights to re-make any of the motion pictures in the collection. And so they have.

"We produced *Mighty Joe Young* for Disney last year. Then in February, we came out with the film *Shade* starring Sylvester Stallone and Melanie Griffiths. It appeared as a platform release, then moved across the country. It was in the Philadelphia Film Festival, among others. And it's now up on the rental list at Blockbuster. Dina has a nice part in it."

"People ask me – how did you happen to be cast in that?" Dina said. "I tell them I'm sleeping with the producer."

"We also tried to expand the company in other directions. We took the old classic *Swingtime* that starred Ginger Rogers – it was the only play that Jerome Kern ever wrote music for – and we made it into a Broadway show. It opened last December as *Never Gonna Dance* after previews beginning on October 10. It ran about thirteen weeks. And we learned a few lessons. One is, don't open a musical in December, another is take it out of town first, another came from the fact that at the time we were making decisions, there was not a theatre to be had to perform in. Then, quite suddenly, there was a cancellation, and we chose to rush it through. We shouldn't have. Finally, it is hard to open a show that people don't know about unless you have a star."

"We had a star," Dina said. "Noah Racey."

"Noah Racey BECAME a star," Ted said. "I guess you'd have to say last year was a bad year for RKO. We had lost direction. I came back from having started the show, and I fired the whole executive suite. And I hired all new people, young people. It was very traumatic. But starting over is both exciting and scary."

Dina Merrill, a great American beauty, is one of the greatest film actors of all time. She has appeared in dozens of motion pictures, including *Desk Set* with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn. She was Tony Curtis' girlfriend in *Operation Petticoat*. She starred in the Robert Altman movie called *A Wedding*, along with Mia Farrow, Desi Arnaz and Carol Burnett.

Ted Hartley is a film actor in his own right. Born and raised in Iowa, he became a Navy pilot and upon his discharge took parts in *Ice Station Zebra*, *Barefoot in the Park* and *Walk Don't Run*. He had his own show on ABC for two years called *Chopper One*. Now, with RKO, he produces movies.

Hartley met Dina Merrill for the first time at the White House, when he was in the Navy and assigned to the White House as a guard. Merrill happened to be there because she was the daughter of Margaret Merriweather Post, and Mrs. Post was with her daughter as a guest of the President for the weekend.

The courtship lasted, according to Hartley, about twenty years and they were not married until 1987. Dina Merrill grew up in splendor, her childhood homes in Palm Beach (Mar-A-Lago), the Adirondacks (Huttridge) and Manhattan. Before her marriage to Hartley, she was married to actor Cliff Robertson and then to sportsman and financier Stanley Rumbaugh. She has five children.

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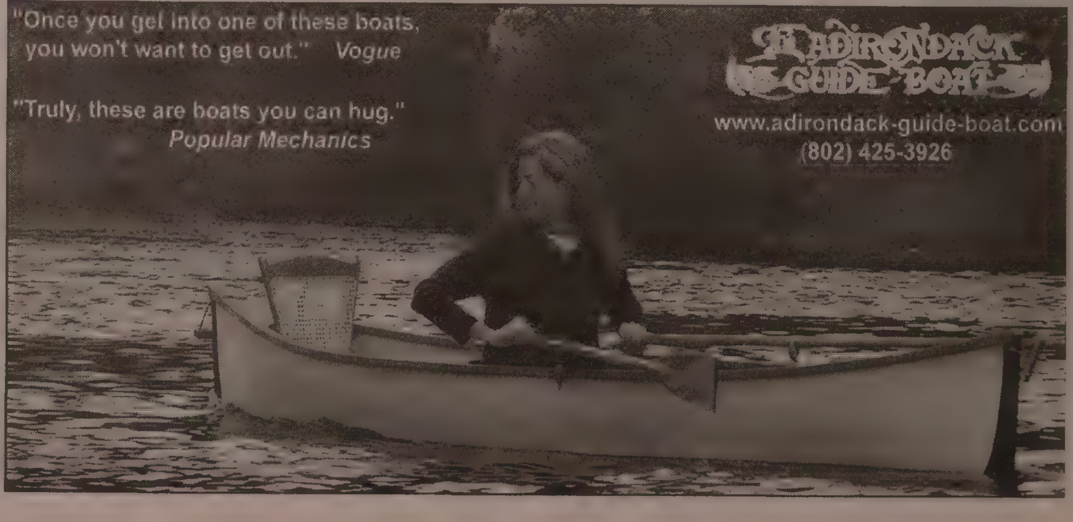

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NICK'S – Ann Morgan Band is performing at 3 p.m. At 11 p.m. there will be a dance party with DJ Midge. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

21 WATER – (Formerly Rocco's). DJ following dinner. Located on 21 Water Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7500.

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THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE PRESENTS SHAWN COLVIN
Saturday, July 10th.

Grammy Winner Shawn Colvin will be performing at 7 p.m. Who can forget her memorable hit album *A Few Small Repairs* and her Grammy winning song, "Sunny Came Home." Her talents as a singer and songwriter have captured audiences for years. Don't miss this special intimate performane. Tickets for this show are $140 VIP/$125 general admission.

Tiger Mountain is performing at 9:30. Tickets are $15. Dana Fuchs is performing at 11 p.m. Tickets are $25.

***Thursday, July 8th** – Catch an exciting performance by the Lascivious Biddies at 9 p.m. This all-girl quartet will entertain you with a bit of jazz, pop and-cabaret style music. Tickets are $15. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

GURNEY'S INN– Des & Linda perform at 9 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

MANUCCI'S – Sarah Conway will be singing jazz, blues, and country rock boogie starting at 9 p.m. Located in Montauk Harbor. Call 668-4455.

PIERRE'S – Great drinks and enjoyable atmosphere! Located at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

75 MAIN – Late night dancing following dinner. Great music and lively atmosphere. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

TIDE RUNNERS – Come watch the boats pass by on the Shinnecock Canal. Happy hour from 4 to 7 p.m. $4 Sam Adams Pint and $3 Sam Adams bottle. Live music by the Fuzz. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

21 WATER – (Formerly Rocco's). Happy hour from 4 to 8. 1/2 price drinks. DJ following dinner. Also Live Latin Jazz Band. Located on 21 Water

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Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7500.

NICK'S – Brothers Joe is performing Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

BEACH BAR – Afternoon Lobster Party and Live acoustic jam with Eleven Cedar. Located at 58 Foster Ave. in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

CIGAR BAR – Open late 7 nights per week. Great music. Smoking and cocktail lounge. Located at 2 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2575.

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75 MAIN – Happy hour with Monica from 4 to 7 p.m. Great music and lively atmosphere. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

WORLD PIE – Every Sunday afternoon jazz. Get groovin' with Stephanie Cardinali and guests. Enjoy jazz brunch from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-7999.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Colin Hay of Men at Work will be performing at 7. Tickets for this show are $40 VIP/$30 general admission. Marcia Ball will be performing at 9. Tickets are $45/$35. Shockshine is performing at 11. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – Enjoy brunch from 12 to 3 and then listen to the sounds of DJ Teddy from 4 to 10 p.m. $3 Coors Light. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

21 WATER – (Formerly Rocco's). Clambake at 4 p.m. Happy hour from 4 to 8 p.m. Live Karaoke at 8 p.m. Located on 21 Water Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7500.

NICK'S– Lone Shark is performing at 3 p.m. At 11 p.m. DJ Guy is hosting "Guy's Night," with drink pitcher specials. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

MONDAY, JULY 12

TIDE RUNNERS – Live music by Jimmy Maz. $3 Aspen Edge. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

75 MAIN – Hampton employee night. Drink specials 10 p.m. to 1 p.m. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

TIDE RUNNERS – Irish Night . Enjoy Irish specials and live music by Padriag Allen & Buddy Connelley. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Jerry Jeff Walker will be performing two shows, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are $90/$80 for each show. The International Superstars (with Domestic Help) will be performing at 11. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

75 MAIN – Wednesday Night Fever with original Studio 54 DJ Billy Bonds. Located on Main Street in Southamtpon. Call 283-7575.

TIDE RUNNERS – Enjoy live music by Steve Fredricks. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Lily Claire and Band will be performing at 8. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

MAGNOLIA– Karaoke on Thursdays at 10 p.m. Join in the fun and grab the mic and sing your heart out. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

BAMBOO – Free sushi at the bar until 8 p.m. and the famous sake martinis are half price. DJ will spin 80s music. Open 7 nights per week. Located on Montauk in East Hampton. Call 329-9821.

JET EAST – EMPLOYEE NIGHT. No cover and half price drinks. Music by DJ Manic. Doors open at 10 p.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road in Southampton. Call 283-0808.

NICK'S– Ladies night with DJ Guy. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

75 MAIN – Havana Nights hosted by Oscar with contests, prizes, drink specials and complimentary tapas. Thursday nights beginning at 7 p.m. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

TIDE RUNNERS – Live reggae music by Island Soul. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

TURTLE CROSSING – Sarah Conway will be singing jazz, blues, and country rock boogie from 6 to 9 p.m. Located in Montauk Harbor. Call 668-4455.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Hot Tuna will be performing at 8 p.m. Tickets for this show are $90/$75. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

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Classic Cars With Bob Gelber

Sticker shock. $60,000 Volkswagens, $550,000 Porsches, gasoline costing more than $2 a gallon and the tiniest homes in the Hamptons, about the size of two-car garages, selling for $400,000. What the hell is going on? For the past two weeks you have read about good buys in vintage collector cars but this week here are some good values in contemporary iron, for these crazy, overpriced times.

The best buy in a low-priced automobile is the Ford Focus. If you car enthusiasts out there haven't driven one, run, don't walk or drive, to your local Ford dealer and take one for a ride. The main claim to fame of the Focus is handling. The Focus model to have is the three door hatch back coupe because this baby is a poor man's BMW in the curves. Point of fact: the new European BMW One series entry level car has a suspension that mimics the Ford's. 2003 leftovers can be had for less than $12,500 because Ford is currently offering a $2,500 rebate on them. The coupe models have two liter 130 horsepower engines, perfectly adequate power for American roads. The 2004 models, however, can be bought with a 2.3 liter engine with 151 horsepower. Tempting. Plus, as an added bonus, the Focus gets about 32 miles per gallon.

At the risk of sounding like I work for the Ford Motor Company, let me also mention the soon to be released Ford GT sports car. They can't call it the GT-40 anymore. This baby will cost $150,000, but in the scheme of things, this is a fabulous buy. It is a guaranteed collectible that will certainly go up in value, if you can wait thirty years. It is gorgeous, serious and a factory replica of Ford's LeMans winning GT-40 race car. Only one more Ford, I promise. That is the new T-Bird. They are giving these cars away. They did not sell very well. I'm not sure why. They are pretty little things, or should I say "big" things, since for a two seater they take up a lot of highway. If you can't find a new one at a good price, look for a slightly used one. It is a great Hamptons car.

There is no meaner looking automobile than a Dodge Viper. With its large oval snout of a grill, it looks like it eats Miatas for fuel. Early used Vipers are reasonably priced in the $25,000 range, small cash for one of the fastest cars in the world.

Speaking of Miatas, this little sports car is still one of the best buys you can make for driving fun. The new ones are supercharged with added power that rectifies the only real fault of the older Miata: its lack of acceleration. All Miatas are beautifully built and seem to run forever. The current model, along with its predecessor, will be very collectible someday, in the same vein as the early fifties and sixties MGs are today. Please note that this is the last model year for the current Miata, as next year a completely new design will hit the showrooms.

The new Saab 9-2X (stupid name, especially since it has four wheel drive) is an intriguing car, especiallly for all you Europhiles. This is a hot looking and performing automobile that has all the pedigree of a European sport wagon or sedan but is really a Subaru. I haven't driven the car, but if its performance matches the WRX, it is some ride. Prices start at $23,000, but the one you really want will probably run closer to $28,000.

The Toyota Prius, considering its newness and complexity, is a very good buy at around $21,000. Once you get over its dorky good looks and less than stellar driving experience, it is quite a

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	East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:35	7:05	7:50	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
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OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS WITH KEN KINDLER

The Calverton Ponds Preserve

Over a decade ago, Bill, a friend of mine, asked me if I was interested in visiting a really pretty place. We parked at The Nature Conservancy Calverton Ponds Preserve and visited three beautiful coastal plain ponds. We observed osprey, egrets, frogs, and fish and inhaled the scent of pine, wintergreen and spice fern. We walked on trails through pine barrens woods, our footsteps cushioned by slowly decaying oak leaves and pine needles. Since this was one of my first forays into nature, Bill gave me a lesson about dealing with ticks. Before we walked through the grassy areas, he showed me how to tuck my pants into my socks. It looks weird but it is an effective means of preventing the ticks from attaching themselves to you. He reminded me that every time we walked through a grassy area or in a place where the bush crowded the trail, to check my pants legs. He had suggested that I wear light colored clothing, so it was now easy to see the dark little dots working their way up my pants legs. "They always head directly north," he observed. "It's the fact that they are predictable that makes them easy to deal with." He continued, almost pedantically, "They seem to have a negative geotropism. The ones that make it to the neck or head of their hosts are safer from being nipped off or rubbed off, and they survive to have offspring. Just check your clothes often, keep your shirt tucked in your pants, pick them off and flick them away. Don't bother trying to crush them, they are practically uncrushable."

Last week, while walking the well-marked paths around the ponds, I at first was reassured by the fact that where the trails were grassy, a Nature Conservancy volunteer had run through them with a lawnmower. After walking a short distance, however, my feeling of reassurance evaporated as I watched several deer ticks marching from the tops of my sneakers onto my socks. I removed my sneakers and socks and sprayed them with insect repellent. While I was doing this, from the corner of my eye, I saw a large, dark-colored, blunt-winged bird swoop through the canopy of trees. I saw gossamer and gaudy winged damselflies and dragonflies, some parking on twigs only inches from my face. It's a beautiful place, but be forewarned: right now there are a lot of ticks. If you decide to visit, take the necessary precautions for keeping ticks at bay.

Photo by Ken Kindler

Inside the Manorville Trail Center - (631) 369-9768

The Calverton Preserve is cooperatively owned and managed by the Nature Conservancy and Suffolk County Parks. The Ponds and the surrounding area near the headwaters of the Peconic River contain many rare and endangered species. This area offers a unique and ecologically wondrous experience to the hiker, thus it is important to be careful to have as little impact on the trails and surrounding lands as possible. We are, after all, the stewards of our natural environment and we must preserve it for our grandchildren. Please only walk on the trails. No pets, horses or vehicles are allowed in the Preserve.

I suggest you visit the Ponds from the Old River Road entrance. Here you will find several informational kiosks and some excellent maps.

You can walk the trails through this 350-acre preserve in about two hours. A good route is to follow the white trail around the eastern side of Block Pond, then follow the yellow trail to Fox Pond. On your way back to the Old River Road entrance, take the yellow trail between Sandy and Block Ponds. Along the way there are several branching trails that enable you to visit the shorelines of the ponds.

Directions: From the Long Island Expressway, take Exit 70, heading north towards Manorville. At the end of the off-ramp, travel north for a short distance past the Trails Information Center on your right. Turn right onto Ryerson (Post Office on corner). Cross the railroad tracks, 0.2 miles. The road curves to the left, becoming Wading River Manor Road. Follow Wading River Manor Road north 0.8 miles to Old River Road (NOT River Road). Turn right onto Old River Road and travel 0.4 miles to a small parking area on the left. Please do not block the gate.

For more information, call the Manorville Trails Information Center (631) 369-9768 or The Nature Conservancy (631) 367-3225 or visit www.nature.org.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island". If you would you like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website at www.hike-li.org

Cars (continued from previous page)

machine. It has a Flash Gordon drive train that gets real world mileage of 45 miles per gallon. While driving to the Hamptons, you can pretend you are Flash and that Ming the Merciless and his flying men are chasing you in a hoard of SUVs. Back to reality, there is a twelve month waiting list for this thrifty vehicle.

I like the Scion Xa made by Toyota. That is the rakish looking four door and not the odd looking boxy Xb station wagon. The Xa would look good on any street in Europe and certainly has fresh presence here in the States. The car handles extremely well, and being a Toyota, is beautifully put together. Underpowered with a 1.5 liter engine of only 105 horsepower, this little beauty still performs well because of its light weight. The light weight and small engine do give you the bonus of thirty-five miles per gallon, almost as good as a Toyota Prius and a lot more fun to drive. Price, around $14,000.

There are also some very good buys in waterfront homes in East Hampton and Southampton. I know of several for under $400,000. Oh, and there's a bridge in Brooklyn....stick to cars.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

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Away At School. . . By David Lion Rattiner

Kids? Are you nuts?

Kids are a weird thing, when you think about it. My sister just had her second kid. I still can't get over the fact that she already has one kid. Awesome nonetheless, but really strange. I can remember before she had kids which makes it weird, I think. My Dad for example, I never really knew before he had kids. He was always a father. Even when I was a day old, he was a father. That is just the way it has always been. But my sister has not always been a mother. She used to be my big sister. She used to be able to carry me on her back and take me out on ridiculously long jogs where I would nearly faint. "It's just around this turn," she used to say.

Now though, she is this very busy mom. My niece, nephew, sister, and brother-in-law are just ridiculous. They are a perfect family. I don't know how the hell it happened. There is one boy, one girl, a mom and a dad and they have a nice house and a work car and a family car. I can't get over it.

Niece Solange and sister Maya

I was sitting down outside having a cup of coffee and thinking about all of this for a minute. I started to think about one day having kids of my own and wondering when that was going to happen. Yeah, of course I want kids, I just haven't really figured out exactly when I am going to have them, who to have them with, or how I am going to afford them.

I have thought about some names, though. In fact, I have thought about this at great length. Naming a kid is important. You should at least give them a cool name. For boys I like the names, David, Conor, Aidan, and I think Dilan. For a girl I think I like the names, Michelle, Cassandra, and Faith.

People do this for some reason. We name our unborn kids. I don't know why we do this. We spend a lot of time thinking about the name, as if this is going to affect everything in their life and our own. I think I have thought more about what I am going to name my future kids over when I am going to have them. I guess it's because I don't really know when I am going to have them. I mean, a lot needs to happen between now and then. I need to get a house, get married, figure out a job, and all of that stuff. These kinds of things aren't easy to do, yet so many people do it. It's crazy.

Then you got to think about if it is really a good thing to have kids in this crazy overpopulated, environmentally beat up world. The world is a tough place. I don't want my kid dealing with all of the crap I deal with. I want my kid to be this perpetually happy person who does not worry about anything and has absolutely no fear of anything.

I don't get why we want kids. You would think that you wouldn't want them. They are this life long project that you have to focus on every day. You can easily screw something up. I see people carrying them around all the time. All I can think when I see this is my inability to hang onto my car keys. I'm always dropping my car keys. If you drop your car keys, your car isn't scarred for life, and having to go to therapy for twenty years only to find out that it was his father that dropped him and that is why he has gone and murdered fifty-five people. For some reason though, we want them in our life. Not really right now, but at some point the plan is to have them and nobody really seems to know why, we just want to have them. Perpetuation of the species, I guess, it probably roots back to our primitive mind.

I finished my last sip of coffee and thought about this and stared out on the street watching the cars whizzing by and honking. I hate SUVs. There is the no smoking ban, why not the no SUV ban? I guess that is kind of unrealistic. But if I am going to have a kid we better figure out this whole air pollution, too many cars, SUV problem.

Bridgehampton Historical Society Hosting Trunkt's Community Of Designers

Trunkt's community of elite independent designers are setting up shop in the Hamptons this weekend after numerous events dubbed "Trunkt" shows hosted in SoHo and Smith Street in Brooklyn. The grounds of the Bridgehampton Historical Society will be transformed into an upscale bazaar showcasing the collections of over 45 indy designers. From handmade handbags to fine jewelry, summer footwear to couture clothing, emerging designers will bring their summer work directly to the public.

The Hamptons Trunkt Show will feature some of the biggest names in the independent design scene. Jewelry designer Cheena Chandra combines 22-karat gold and precious stones to create designs that are inspired by her Indian upbringing. Chandra's designs have caught the attention of celebrities such as Alicia Keys, Anne Heche and Hope Davis who will be wearing her jewelry in *New York* and *InStyle* magazines this summer. Chandra was hailed last week in Daily Candy, a popular style newsletter, as the Crown of India. "I do Trunkt shows because it's the best way to get my work in front of people I would never have access to," says Chandra. "Getting to the Hamptons will be fantastic."

Another designer participant is handbag designer Laurie Kaufman. She designs her Lorelei collection – named after the Lorelei "siren" – by combining smart sophisticated shapes with striking prints and leathers. Lorelei has been featured in *Lucky, Teen Vogue, Redbook, Shape, The Washington Post, The Today Show* and *Daily Candy*. Nicole Ritchie, Jessica Simpson, Rachel Weisz and Meredith Phillips (the Bachelorette) have all been seen carrying Lorelei bags. Laurie has done all of Trunkt's shows in SoHo and Smith Street and is one of the group's original members.

Earrings from Cheena Chandra

Trunkt was created last year by a group of entrepreneurial designers who originally called themselves the Urban Design Girls before becoming Trunkt. They rented space at the SoHo Grand Hotel and invited friends and family to come see their collections. "We were small-time but we knew we were good," says Ayesha Ahmad, the founder and president of Trunkt, "We couldn't open our own retail stores and the wholesale route just wasn't enough to make a living so we created our own outlet through these trunk shows." The shows proved to be a success with increasing numbers of designers participating and the numbers of consumers attending the shows to find unique products. "We found out that a lot of people want to support quality independent design," says Ahmad, who is a home accessories designer, "and they want to buy some things that aren't mass produced at Banana Republic or Pottery Barn."

Hamptons Trunkt Show designers will be coming from New York City, Philadelphia, Boston, Atlanta, Birmingham and Washington DC. The event is presented by Remy Martin's Damrak Gin and will take place on July 10th and 11th on the grounds of the Bridgehampton Historical Society on Main Street from 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. More information can be found at www.trunkt.com.

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Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

The July 4 fireworks sparkled all over the East End this weekend and brought people out and about for the entire day and night. All the towns were filled with visitors and shoppers. Let's do it!

I hope you've been to **The Old Quogue Farm Florist & Greenhouse** for a look at one of the largest inventories on the East End of Trapp candles and mists, Shadow & Light, Herbal Aromatherapy, candles and home body spa products, Joya & Botika, Candies, gourmet and novelty candies, plush stuffed animals, fruit and gourmet baskets, gifts, cards, plants and, I can go on forever…There is a sale on orchids, so now is the time to bring an orchid to a friend. You will love the live music that is performed every Sunday. Flowers sent (same day service) for all occasions are also available here by calling 631-653-4145.

Did you know that you could get good deals on paintings, sculpture, jewelry, pottery, moccasins, beadwork, blankets and rugs, even music at the **Shinnecock Trading Post** on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays? Stop in and check this one out.

At **Saks Fifth Avenue** on Friday, July 9 and 10, Ralph Lauren is presenting a Fall 2004 Collection Trunk Show and Shelly Swedk's Fashion Jewelry Trunk Show is happening from Thursday, July 8 through July 11. I love the trunk shows, you kind of get a kick start on fashion for the next season…And personal shopper Leslie Hutchings will be on hand to help you make the perfect selections. How about that?

Stevenson's Toys & Games on Jobs Lane in Southampton has tons of great toys and games to keep everyone busy this summer. There is a large selection of indoor and outdoor fun things including croquet, table tennis, trampolines, badminton, volleyball, kites (get ready for the *Dan's Papers* Annual Kite Fly on Sunday August 1), scooters and so much more.

Patio.com on Montauk Highway in Southampton is having a clearance sale with up to 60% off on outdoor furniture and more. Get going, the early bird always catches the worm.

Again it's sale time at **Casual Home** on County Road 39 in Southampton on their selected floor models. You will save from 10% to 40% off great furniture and accessories. I love this store; there are so many unique country accessories that will go with any type of furniture. Get going!

If you are looking for some fabulous bargains, I have to tell you the best deal in town this weekend is the **Target "Tag Sale"** at the **Bullseye Inn** on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. The **Habitat for Humanity** will be benefiting from running the tag sale on Saturday, July 10 and Sunday, July 11, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. All leftover products and fixtures from the Bullseye Inn will be marked down at least 50%. Get going for the best selection and have fun shopping there this weekend.

Photo by Maria Tennariello

Mark Marone of *Parrots of the World* at K-Mart

At **Kmart** last Saturday, I got some real deals. I picked up some colorful blouses on sale for only $9 and Sally Hansen new hair removal and skin care products including the brand new spray-on perfect leg tan. While shopping, I found in the center of the store, set up with all his animals, TV personality Mark Marone of *Parrots of the World*. He was doing a Q&A to an audience of children with their parents, giving important information about caring for your pets. I hope you were lucky enough to catch that interesting session by Mr. Marrone. By the way, there are designer fragrances available here too. Only in the Hamptons!

At **Treasure Island** at the Wainscott Village on Montauk Highway in East Hampton, you can save up to 20% off on select groups of fine outdoor furniture, beach chairs, beach umbrellas and so much more. Plus, if you buy any five piece dining group you can save $100 on a matching chaise, umbrella, loveseat or teacart. Now that's a deal.

If you are still looking for good deals on Plantation Teak, **Rumrunner Home** on Main Street in East Hampton has quite a selection that is on sale. There are steamer loungers, sun loungers, and extension tables with high-back folding chairs, London benches, Adirondack chair and ottoman and more. Stop in and check it out.

Local Honey on Noyac Road in Sag Harbor (Noyac), is having a 50% off sale on beach clothing and recreation merchandise. Stop in and see what this shop has to offer. There is so much here, you won't know where to start – or stop!

Off and running to get ready to chart my course for upcoming sales. Until next week. Ciao and Happy summer shopping!

If you know of, or are having, any sales and would like to share them with me, or have any questions regarding the shops, sales or where to find something special, please email me at: shoptil@danspapers.com or fax me at 631-537-0500. I would love to hear from you…

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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

Jackie Rogers, located at 5 Newtown Mews, East Hampton, opened its doors this past Memorial Day weekend. The intimate, gallery style boutique presents Jackie Rogers' made-to-order creations against a backdrop of black and white pictures showing the designer in her early eighties heyday as a Chanel model and in recent years hobnobbing with international café society and Hollywood glitterati. Having documented her interesting life in photography, she has blown them up and printed them for view in her stores. Some of her photographs include Andy Warhol, Dustin Hoffman, Sir Laurence Olivier, Jack Nicholson, and Mick Jagger, just to name a few.

Cottage/Coral At The Cottage

"I'm the only designer today who ever worked with the great Coco Chanel," says Rogers. "From her I learned that fashion doesn't start with design. Everything comes from fabrication. I go the way the fabric goes. My clothes are seasonless, I cannot be defined by the season," she added.

Jackie loves fabrics with texture, such as charmeuse, silk organza, crepe and chiffon. Jackie Rogers' customers are addicted to the complicated simplicity of her design; designs that are a complete couture, refined, soft-spoken, elegant, enigmatic, with the dash and daring of a designer who knows her craft and has no fear of standing on the cutting edge of style. Some of her clientele include Julianne Moore, Roberta Flack, Nicole Kidman, Courtney Love and more.

The boutique is open seven days a week, Monday through Sat, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jackie Rogers will be in the store on weekends (Saturday and Sunday) to do fittings, which are also available by appointment. For information or to schedule a personal appointment with her, contact Linda Gleason at 631-329-6923.

Harold McMahon Medical Center located at 518 Montauk Highway in Amagansett is the new private practice for **Doreen M. Quaranto**, a clinical social worker and certified psychotherapist. Therapy is primarily short-term behavior modification using Play Therapy for children ages three to twelve. Families and adults are also seen for crisis intervention, stress management and anxiety reduction using Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy.

Ms. Quaranto received her Masters of Social Work from Fordham University and did her postgraduate studies at the Ackerman Institute for the Family. Her undergraduate degree is in Health and she is also a Registered Nurse and Family Mediator. She is a member of the National Association of Social Workers, New York State Society for Clinical Social Workers and Association for Play Therapy, Inc.

Starting next month, groups include new moms with infants less than three months and children experiencing divorce.

To schedule an appointment, obtain information or request a consult, you can call Doreen Quaranto at the office at 631-987-0164.

Located in a historic house that anchors Barntique Village, Patricia Lovito has been selling antiques at the **Cottage/Coral at The Cottage** for six years. Pat's thirty year background as a buyer for a local department store and The Museums at Stony Brook made her ready to have her own store. When her partner decided to pursue other avenues, rather than close the Cottage, she just took two rooms instead of three.

Enter Dee Ann Federico, with a background in textile design, specializing in designing prints for women's wear. After she shopped in Pat's store for several years, the two became friends and decided to work together. When Patricia found the space in the old house at Barntique Village, they put their heads together, painted the space coral, and the Cottage/Coral/Coral Kids was born. Their mission: Hamptons style at local prices…

Located at 374A Montauk Highway in Moriches, The Cottage/Coral At The Cottage offers high style antiques, vintage fabrics and tabletop, unique gift items, vintage and funky, Asian and a kid's boutique. They have new and vintage decorative items, as well as clothing and summer fun essentials. The Cottage still specializes in periods ranging from Victorian to 30s Country Cottage, beautiful linens and tabletop as well as furniture pieces. Coral takes a more funky approach with mid-century modern and Asian, vintage fabrics, accessories and gifts. CoralKids has great vintage pieces, as well as new and gently used clothing, birthday gifts, and summer fun essentials for beach vacation homes.

Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday and Sunday the shop is open late to provide a respite from the Hamptons commute. For information call Dee Ann at 631-495-4912 and Pat at 631-645-1066.

–Maria Tennariello

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CHILDHOOD MEMORIES – Delightful music and art program for children. From July 9 to August 20.

The Terrific 2s – Fridays from 9:30 to 10:15 and 10:30 to 11:15 – Music and movement bring out the terrific-ness of the Twos. With the help of miniature instruments and props, this adventure in musical games creates a delightful time for adults and children.At the Southampton Cultural Center.

Little Traveller – Ages 3-4 – Tuesdays & Thursdays 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. At the United Methodist Church in Southampton.

World Traveller – Ages 5 to 8 – Monday & Wednesdays 9:30 to 12:15. At the United Methodist Church in Southampton.

CallBarbara Frankel at 917-538-5049.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOPS – Imagine That! Family art workshops for children ages five to twelve and adult companions presents "Amazing Creatures" at Nova's Ark in Bridgehampton on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Located on a beautiful open meadow. Families will explore giant steel creatures and glow in the dark art by renowned artist Nova and then create their own sculpted creatures. Classes will be held on July 11, 25, August, 8 and 22. Pre-registration is required.For more information contact Joyce Raimondo at 917-502-0790 or joycerai@hamptons.com.

GURNEY'S INN RESORT AND SPA PRESENTS – Award-winning clown Banjo Jack every Wednesday at 4 p.m. on American Dream *Kids Say The Weirdest Things*. This live show features Banjo asking children their opinions about anything and everything from school and sports to dating and laundry and life at home with mom and dad and their siblings. There will be three kids on the panel. Call 668-2345.

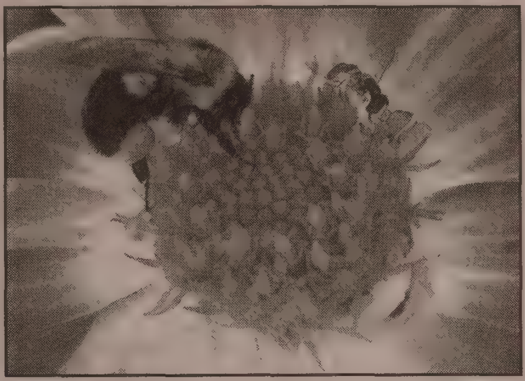
GUILD HALL'S KIDFEST– At 5 p.m. *The Hudson Vagabond Puppets: Ferdinand the Bull* will be presented by life-like puppets in character portrayals and scenes from everyday life set to original and classical music. Tickets are $12/adults/$10 GH members and kids $8/$6 members. The Kidfest series is $80/ adults; $48/kids.

Puppet workshops will be offered every Wednesday from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. Kids make their own puppets based on the Kidfest puppets and marionettes and stage their own productions. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-0806.

FRENCH MINI CAMP – Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. An array of fun activitities to help introduce children to the French language and culture, including cooking and manners, games theater and song. At the Southampton Cultural Center. Call 287-4377.

KIDSTAGE PROGRAMMING FOR THE SUMMER – The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center announced that it will present its 2004 Summer Children's Program Series on four Thursdays: July 8, July 22, July 29 and August 12 at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. with special workshops following at 12:30 p.m. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-2350.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE DAY CAMP – The Southampton College Day Camp combines educational, recreational and athletic activities to create a cultural and artistic environment. Campers are divided into groups according to grade level and age. There will also be a teen camp for children ages 13-15. The camp will include a variety of trips that incorporate hiking, sailing, boating and more. July 6 to August 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 287-8310.



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KENDO – From 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday Children and adults study the art of traditional Japanese fencing to develop the physical capability for fighting as well as the moral and spiritual aspects.At the Southampton Cultural Center. Call 287-4377.

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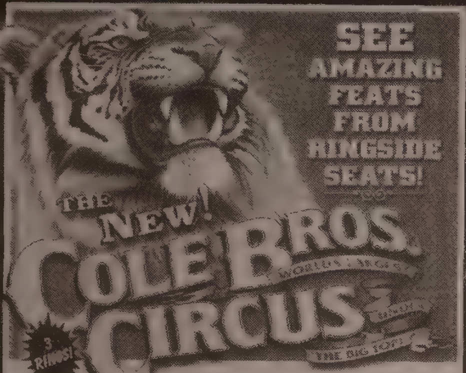
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A good old game of minigolf can spark that inner competitive child within. Every time I play, I find myself becoming more and more aggressive in my game. But it's really all about having fun. Whether you're on a date or out with friends or family, from the youngest to the eldest, everyone wants to win.

For those even more serious about the game, there is a British Miniature Golf Association that was founded in the late 90s. The BMGA is recognized by the World Minigolfsport Federation and holds competitions. Maybe one of these competitions will grace our area of the world one of these days.

In America, miniature golf can also be known as Crazy Golf, Adventure Golf, Tom Thumb or Putt Putt. It has come a long way with innovative obstacles and state-of-the-art interactive courses.

On the East End, we'll start with Puff n Putt, located in Montauk. Puff n Putt is one of the main attractions for kids and their families when visiting Montauk. The course can be a bit tricky at some points but, overall, everyone will finish this game despite a few challenges along the way.

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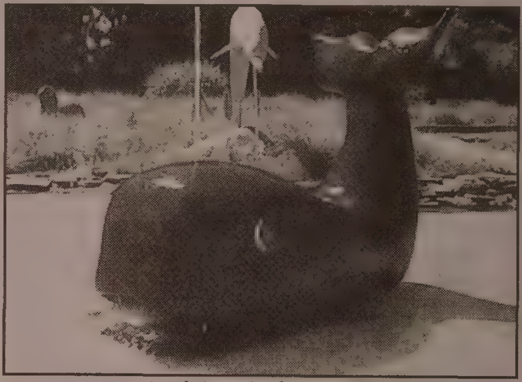

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So, next time you're wondering what to do with the kids, why not play a game of golf? You never know who the next Tiger Woods or Michelle Wei will be.

–Kelly Krieger

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The first time I dined at the Sea Grille at the Gurney's Inn in Montauk, I was fortunate to share my meal with jazz legend Percy Heath. At the end of the meal, he lightly patted his mouth with his napkin and said, "I have eaten at places all over the world, and this is one of the best dishes I ever had." I concurred. The Sea Grille is a gem on The End that is a must-visit for food fans and connoisseurs. I recently returned and, although he was absent, Percy's words remained as true now as they were then.

Our host led my date and me to our table, and our waitress, Joan, greeted us with charm and wit. One panoramic view around the room was astounding. When you sit, you overlook the Atlantic's serene expanse into the horizon. It is more than ideal for a beautiful sunset dinner.

My date and I kept the wine local with a bottle of Chardonnay from Pindar Vineyards. It was a refreshing complement to the basket of sun dried tomato bread and the dish of bruschetta with minced garlic and basil, diced tomatoes and red onions. You know you are in for a treat when such attention has been given to just the bread.

The appetizer menu is a seafood lover's dream, with shrimp, crab cakes, clam dishes, and more. For those who prefer otherwise, the Sea Grille has a variety of soups and salads, as well as daily specials. I ordered the Cozze Marinara (sautéed mussels in extra virgin olive oil, garlic, white wine and tomatoes) and my date ordered the Calamaretti Fritto (fried baby squid with spicy marinara sauce). The sensuously chewy mussels became more delectable when coated in the aromatic sauce, especially when taken with a sip of Chardonnay. Meanwhile, the chef clearly knew that the secret to making a fantastic calamari dish was the sauce. I could not pinpoint each one, but the blend of herbs within the sauce added a zest that tickled the taste buds.

Sea Grille

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After such sumptuous appetizers, we turned to our entrees. Picking one from the menu was not easy. There are exquisite dishes in all categories, each served in a variety of ways. Choices include pork chops, prime ribs, pasta and seafood dishes, steaks, veal, chicken, and even a "Ship Shape" Spa Specialties menu. With such concoctions as the Asian Vegetable Pot Stickers and the Seared Chilean Sea Bass, this menu exemplifies that healthy dishes are often full of flavor. The Sea Grille also gives its patrons the option of replacing sides of rice or pasta with vegetables, as well as requesting that pasta be made with whole-wheat flour instead of white flour.

As per the recommendation by Joan, I opted for one of the evening's specials: Potato Crusted Salmon, pan seared with a tangy orange ginger sauce, rice pilaf and sautéed mixed vegetables. The crispy outside brilliantly blended with the warm and tender inside. Most salmon dishes taste the same, but the palatable ginger sauce and the scrumptious potato crust made this one unique. Meanwhile, my date's order of New York cut steak (14 ounces, well-done to her liking) was thick and rich with a burst of flavor that overwhelmed our mouths. We would swap our dishes, swap back, swap again, and so forth, having trouble deciding which meal was best. One thing we did decide, however, was to save room for dessert.

Joan brought the tray over, giving us another difficult decision to make. Mud pie with ice cream, apple crisp with ice cream, tiramisu, fresh fruit and cream, and an ongoing list of ice cream and sorbet. The chocolate lovers inside of us were powerful, and we ordered one plate of mud pie and one of tiramisu. The mud pie had the hot and rich chocolate goodness that comes straight from mom's oven. The generous scoop of ice cream was a cool treat on top of the warm and delicious pie. The bowl of tiramisu was a delectable dish of soft and tantalizing cream, with the pleasant addition of chocolate shavings on top. The combination of cream, chocolate, and super soft cake was a picturesque way to end our meal for the evening.

Whether it is with Percy, my recent date, or just myself, I look forward to returning to the Sea Grille yet again. There remain several dishes I still wish to try. I think my next appetizer will be the Insalata Rosemarie, with Gorgonzola, frisee, fresh watercress, raspberry vinaigrette, and sliced almonds. For my entrée, I like the sound of Pork Chop alla Monte – which is sautéed porterhouse pork chop with hot pepper, potatoes and garlic. But then again, dishes like the Veal Saltimbocca, veal sautéed with spinach, sage, prosciutto di Parma and Marsala, sounds extra edible as well.

–Kirk Cassels

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By Aji Jones

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Last Chance to get your tickets for **Belles East** Cajun Cookin' benefit featuring Veteran NY Yankee Ron Guidry and Veteran NY Met Ron Swoboda on Sunday, July 11th. The event features food, music, and autograph opportunities with the players. Call 204-0300 for tickets.

On July 22nd, there will be a Progressive Dinner taking place at four separate North Fork wineries. Each vineyard will offer a different course paired with two select wines chosen and presented by their winemaker. The cost for the event is $125 per person. The menu and schedule is as follows: First Course: **Peconic Bay Winery**; Second Course: **Corey Creek Vineyards**; Main Course: **Bedell Cellars;** and Dessert: **Raphael Winery**. Transportation is available from Raphael and the following Bed & Breakfasts for $25 per person: Acorn Hollow, Blue Iris, Ellis House, Harvest Inn B&B, Homeport B&B, Shorecrest, and Stirling House. For tickets call 765-4168 or e-mail wine@coreycreek.com.

The Plaza Cafe will host a Navarro Wine Dinner on Sunday, August 1st. The evening will begin with a reception at 6 p.m. and will be followed by a five-course meal paired with Navarro wines, from the critically acclaimed California winery. The cost for the evening is $120 per person. Sample menu items include: tuna tartare with cucumber soup and summer radishes; sautéed diver sea scallop with foie gras, corn polenta and pinot noir sauce; and Long Island duck confit with zinfandel – BBQ sauce in chili corn crepe. For reservations call The Plaza Café at 283-9323.

If you love to people watch, **Bobby Van's** in Bridgehampton is a great spot to do it. Now that summer has arrived, stop in for an excellent meal and enjoy the street-side dining. They now offer a three-course prix fixe from Sunday – Friday for $25. For more info call 537-0590.

Ladies Night at the **Southampton Publick House** has become a hot spot on Wednesday nights where ladies enjoy $1 beer and wine till 11 p.m. and DJ Paulie spins till 2 a.m. For more info call 283-2800. And if you are in Montauk check out the ocean view at **Nick's**. Join the party Fridays and Saturdays with great drinks and a live DJ that will keep you dancing all night. For more info call 668-4800.

We hear that . . . NYC restaurateur Steve Hanson dined at **Pacific East** last weekend with a large party of ten. Chef/owner Michael Castino sent out an amuse of seared sea scallops over home made mango sorbet served with edible balsamic spoons. Hanson went into the kitchen to personally thank Castino who worked for Hanson years ago at Isabella and Coconut Grill.

We also heard that: Quirky comedian **Tom Green** of the "New Tom Green Show" on MTV stopped in **Turtle Crossing** for a brisket sandwich with a friend recently . . . that **Steven Spielberg**, **Kate Capshaw** and the kids were seen dining at **Nick & Toni's** for the first time this summer last week; the director will be making East Hampton his home for the rest of the summer.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Grilling fish is a delicate procedure. Note that charcoal grilling is one of the least scientific methods of cookery because of the variables involved. Much depends on the day, the wind, and the heat of the fire. Armed with a few simple guidelines and one or two pieces of equipment, besides the grill of course, such as a mesh rack and/or a hinged grill to secure the fish, fish on the grill can be simple, quick and satisfying.

When choosing fish for grilling, select thick cuts of firm-fleshed fish with an assertive flavor such as salmon, tuna, blackfish and bluefish which are well suited to direct heat. With more delicate structured fish, such as red snapper or sea bass, a suggestion would be to wrap the fish in foil before grilling so they gently steam in their protective package.

Fish can be cooked whole, or cut into fillets or steaks. Blackfish, a local fish, would be my choice for cooking fish whole. It has a tough skin, which should be scaled very well before marinating with flavorful aromatics. A fish-shaped grill cage is useful for turning a whole fish. Whole firm fish fillets work best when grilled on a mesh rack, tented loosely with heavy foil. En brochette is another way to grill skewered cubes of fish such as monkfish or swordfish. When marinade ingredients are called for, and lemon juice or white wine which are acidic are included, be careful not to allow the fish to marinate too long as the fish can "cook" – 15-20 minutes should be sufficient. Marinades are useful tools to keep the fish moist as it cooks.

Whichever fish you choose and however you choose to prepare it, fish and the grill should come together more often.

GRILLED FISH YAKI

The Barbecued variety of Japanese food is called "yakimono" or broiled things. The Japanese cook with relatively few ingredients as witnessed by the following recipe.

Serves 4

2 pounds fillet of tuna or swordfish, cut into 2-inch cubes

For the marinade

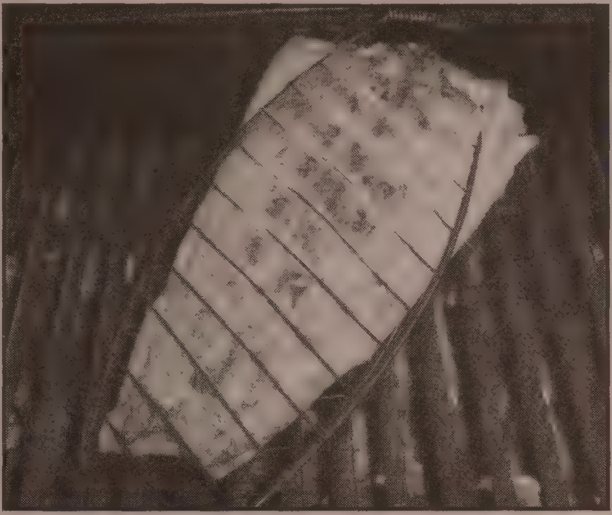
1/3 cup soy sauce (preferably Japanese)
3 tablespoons sweet sake wine or sherry
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon freshly grated ginger
Dash freshly ground white pepper

Soak wooden skewers for a minimum of 1 hour.

1. Thread fish on skewers and place in a large non-metallic shallow lasagna pan such as Pyrex.

2. Prepare your grill until coals are a gray ash or preheat gas grill to medium. Spray the grill with oil to prevent sticking. Meanwhile, prepare marinade ingredients then pour over the skewered fish for about 20 minutes while coals are heating.

3. Place skewers 3-4 inches from source of heat and grill about 3 minutes on each side, basting twice and turning once, or until fish is crisp at the edges.



FISH ON THE GRILL, ITALIAN STYLE

Lacking a hinged, double-sided grill to cook your fish, tear a piece of heavy-duty foil, large enough to protect your fish on the grill and punch some holes into it. Be sure to brush with oil before placing the fish on it.

Serves 6-8

3 to 3 1/2 pound Blackfish head and tail on, cleaned, gills and scales removed
Coarse (kosher) salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 teaspoons fresh rosemary
1 bay leaf, crushed
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

Herb marinade

2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
3 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
2 teaspoons fresh oregano leaves or 1/2 teaspoon dried
1 teaspoon dried fennel
3-4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon Anisette
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1. Fill a pan with acidulated water (one tablespoon lemon juice to 1 quart water) and rinse fish in that. Dry very well in several layers of paper toweling. Lightly salt and pepper inside of fish. Add rosemary and bay leaf to oil and brush mixture all over inside of fish.

2. Prepare Herb dressing: Combine garlic and parsley, add oregano, fennel, lemon juice and anisette, and stir to mix. Whisk in olive oil until thoroughly blended.

3. With a sharp slicing knife make 2-3 incisions, at a 90-degree angle on each side of the fish. Coat fish liberally with the herb mixture, then lightly salt and pepper both sides. Let marinate for 20-30 minutes, no longer.

4. Meanwhile, oil a grill cage or foil as suggested above and lay the fish on its side. Mound a deep bed of coals in your grill and burn them down until they are a gray ash. Place fish about 3-4 inches from source of heat and cook about 10 minutes on each side, turning every 5 minutes or so.. Baste fish with marinade as it is turned. Fish is done when an ordinary matchstick, inserted into the flesh, moves easily down to the bone (If the match bends the fish is not cooked through), and the skin is crisp. Be careful not to overcook. Serve on a bed of curly parsley with lemon wedges.

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Long Island Duck In Long Island Kitchens

To call a duck a "Long Island Duck," it must be raised on Long Island, just like a red wine must be from Burgundy to be considered a "Burgundy." You can find Long Island Duck in Hamptons restaurants as easily as you can find a Mercedes on Main Street, but the local bird with world renowned quality is, strangely enough, not indigenous to Long Island.

A Pekin duck is the large, white domestic duck that Donald Duck resembles. Peking Duck is a dish that is, usually, prepared with a Pekin duck. Both originate in China. It wasn't until James Palmer brought them here in 1873 that the Long Island Duck industry was born. The island's climate was ideal for duck farming. Originally fed on a combination of cooked fish and grain, these fowl began to evolve, producing fatter, more succulent, larger breasted birds. It's no wonder why they supply ducks to established Manhattan restaurants like Tavern on the Green as well as the majority of restaurants in the Hamptons including Paradise Café in Sag Harbor and John Duck Jr. in Southampton.

Stuffed Long Island Duck

Courtesy of Mark Westerhoff
John Duck Jr. Restaurant

Two 4 1/2 lb to 5 lb ducks
1 loaf white bread
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup raisins
4 apples peeled, cored, and cut into medium slices
Salt and pepper to taste

Note: Best to cook the day before. The fat will cook out when you cook it the second time leaving the skin nice and crisp.

1) Chop bread coarsely; add sugar, apples, raisins, salt, and pepper. If stuffing seems dry, add a little water.

2) Cut wings off duck; remove neck, giblets, and any fat from cavity. Rinse and pat dry.

3) Stuff cavity with stuffing and close with skewer. Place in roasting pan breast up.

4) Pour a little water on duck.

5) Rub salt over entire duck.

6) Roast at 300 degrees for one hour. Drain pan, add more water to cover bottom of pan.

7) Roast another hour.

8) Remove pan and cool.

9) Cut duck in half through breastbone and back with poultry shears.

10) Pre-heat oven to 450 degrees

11) Put duck halves in roasting pan stuffing side down. Roast until crispy and brown.

Serve with applesauce or orange sauce.

Although he could not divulge the exact recipe at the Paradise Café, Chef Eric Peele offers some practical advice on roasting duck. Because duck has a high concentration of fat, the skin must be perforated before cooking. This allows the fat to render. Use a deep roasting pan because one duck can produce over a quart of fat during the roasting process. Drain the fat to prevent the duck from frying instead of roasting. Allow the duck to cool, cut it in half and remove the breastbone and breastplate, then place it back in the oven until crisp. Chef Peele also says duck does not need to be served with a sauce, but when it is, it is usually sweet and fruit based. This recipe incorporates many of Chef Peele's hints on preparing Long Island Duck.

Blueberry Duck

2 cups Duckwalk Blueberry Port
3/4 cup sugar, divided
1/4 cup honey
1 (4 to 4 1/2 pound Long Island Duck, wing tips removed)
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/3 cup diced shallots
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1/4 cup brandy
1 cup (6 ounces) fresh blueberries
1 1/2 teaspoons chopped fresh tarragon
2 cups duck or chicken stock

1) To prepare: In a pot large enough to hold the duck, combine port, 2 cups water, 1/4 cup of sugar, and honey; bring to boil.

2) Meanwhile, season duck cavity with salt and black pepper; perforate skin: truss duck; set aside.

3) When wine mixture comes to a boil, remove from heat. Add duck; let marinate at room temperature for 20 minutes, turning occasionally.

4) Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

5) Remove duck from marinade; place on a rack in a deep roasting pan. Bake until duck is brown and reaches internal temperature of 185 degrees, about 1 hour 15 minutes. Drain fat from pan throughout the cooking process and add water to prevent sticking.

6) Let duck cool.

7) Meanwhile, in a medium skillet, heat olive oil until hot. Add shallots; cook, stirring frequently, until soft, for 3 to 5 minutes. Add remaining 1/2 cup sugar; cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until sugar is dark brown, 10 to 15 minutes.

8) Stir in vinegar, brandy, blueberries and tarragon. Cook over medium-high heat until blueberries are soft, about 5 minutes. Add stock; bring to a boil; boil until reduced by half, about 20 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

When duck is cool, split, remove breastbone and breastplate. Place back in oven for 10-15 minutes until crisp.

9) Remove duck from oven and place on plate or tray. Spoon blueberry sauce over duck. Garnish with fresh blueberries, if desired. Serves 2 to 3 with 1 1/2 cups sauce.

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You are going to need the following items to start.

- Brewpot: A large (16-quarts) pot made of stainless steel or another enamel-coated metal. If you use an aluminum pot, the beer will taste funny.
- Primary fermenter: It must have room for seven gallons and an airtight lid that accommodates the airlock and stopper.
- Airlock and stopper: The airlock lets carbon dioxide escape during fermentation (avoiding explosions) and prevents outside air from tainting it. The rubber stopper goes in the top of your primary fermenter.
- Plastic hose: A five-foot long plastic hose must be squeaky clean and leak-free.
- Bottling bucket: A large, plastic bucket with a spigot at the bottom. It must hold as much liquid as your primary fermenter.
- Bottles: 16 ounces, made of dark glass (keep out the harmful light), with smooth tops (not twist-off) that will accept a cap from a bottle capper.
- Bottle brush: A thin, curvy brush to clean bottles before and after use.
- Bottle capper: Look for bottle caps and a capper that can be affixed to a surface and worked with one hand while you hold the bottle with the other.
- Stick-on thermometer: Find these at pet and aquarium stores. It is a thin strip that has some adhesive on the back.

Unfortunately, there are not too many stores around the East End that sell brewing supplies. If you go online, you can have access to all of the items you need. Try these sites: www.thehomebrewstore.com, www.morebeer.com. Household items that you need include oven mitts, a small bowl, saucepan, rubber spatula, and big mixing spoon.

There are myriad ingredients in beer – too many to count. For that reason, order a beer kit while you are online. Don't feel ashamed; many brewers use beer kits for consistency and convenience. With a beer kit, you get a can of hopped malt concentrate, a packet of yeast and a recommended list of "fermentables" (the stuff that makes alcohol) such as dry malt extract, rice syrup, brewer's sugar or a combination.

Remember, it is essential to maintain cleanliness. Before you mix, brew, and ferment, make sure that the brewpot, primary fermenter, airlock and stopper, saucepan, small bowl, rubber spatula, and mixing spoon are all sanitized. Once you are ready, follow these simple directions.

- Bring 2 quarts of water to between 160 and 180 degrees, and remove.
- Add your beer kit and the fermentables of your choice.
- Stir well until everything dissolves.
- Put a lid on the pot and let it sit for 10 to 15 minutes on the lowest heat setting.
- Add the contents of the pot to 4 gallons of cold water that is already in your primary fermenter. Mix this liquid well for at least two minutes. When it is cool to the touch, you can add the yeast.
- Finally, ferment the beer as close to the recommended temperature range as possible.

It should begin fermenting within the first day and will continue for at least three to five days. If you see air bubbles rising in the airlock, everything is fine. After five days, check your beer daily. It is ready to bottle when bubbles stop rising or if a solid two minutes passes between bubbles. If you try to bottle it too soon, you risk an explosion or, worse, bad tasting beer.

Before you bottle, make sure that every speck of dirt is removed from them. You will also need about 3/4 cup of pure dextrose to mix with three cups of water in your saucepan for a priming solution. The priming solution is what helps the remaining yeast carbonate the beer. Bring the solution to a boil over medium heat, cover it, and set it aside for 15 to 20 minutes. When the solution is ready, pour it into your bottling bucket. Place the fermenter on a table above the bucket and attach one end of the hose to the spigot and the other in the bottling bucket. Mix the solution with your premature beer and do not try to get every drop into the bucket, because it contains sediment you don't want. Remove and clean the hose, and attach one end of it to the spigot of the bottling bucket. Use the other end to fill up the bottles. Make sure that you leave an inch of space between the beer and the top of the bottle for final brewing room.

When all bottles are full, immediately begin capping. The more exposure to air, the less savory the taste. Follow the directions on your bottle capper closely. If you feel a cap went on loosely, do not hesitate to recap.

Now the hard part – waiting. Store your brew in a cool, dry place that is between 60 and 70 degrees. Too cool, like in a fridge, will hinder the process. For a minimum of two weeks you must wait (sorry). Make sure you clean all the equipment immediately. This will make the next time you brew easier and safer.

The beer is ready when the yeast is no longer cloudy. Like when it was fermenting, check it daily. Once it is clear as day, put your beer in the fridge. Before you take that first sip, pour it into a glass. This way, you won't drink any excess sediment or yeast that can make you feel (as well as sound and smell) a little funny.

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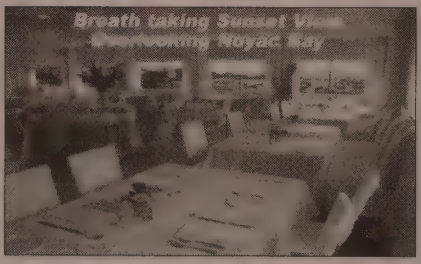

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Flaming Foods

Seldom do the worlds of cuisine and pyromania converge as closely as they do on the Fourth of July. While man has been cooking meat over flame since the time of the cave dwellers, and while food and fire have fascinated humankind in tandem for at least that long, out of fear the two are never brought into direct contact, outside of the occasional kitchen accident or charred campfire marshmallow. In our modern day of microwaves and cappuccino makers, the twain scarcely come even *that* close to crossing. Indeed it may only be years before a man finds himself looking perplexedly between a raw piece of food and a strange electric cooking device trying to remember the primal temptation that his father had once felt to light food aflame, but still tragically unable to forget.

It is only appropriate in this time of remembrance, of hearking back to the ways of our forefathers, that food and fire be brought into close proximity once again. There are few places other than a Fourth of July barbecue where one can simultaneously enjoy the gustatory pleasures of a cold drink and a hot meal cooked over a real fire, and the visual delights of an artfully conceived fireworks display. Few other times serve as such apt reminders of the delicious and explosive combinations that can result when good food and good fire are combined.

At this point I must confess that the idea for flaming foods is not entirely my own, but was inspired by an ingenious creation I saw at Guild Hall two weeks ago. After an event that celebrated the life and times of the late George Plimpton, the East Hampton museum treated its guests to an after party in its sumptuous back garden, complete with the typical art gallery fare of wine, cheese, and fruit. Upon entering the garden, however, it became dazzlingly clear that the fruit at this reception was no ordinary fruit; in honor of Mr. Plimpton's lifelong affinity for fireworks, the Guild Hall staff had garnished the well-spread tables with pineapples that were stuck about with Grucci sparklers! They blazed like radiant porcupines in the summer night, casting a warm glow upon the happy faces of the partygoers, and I was blissfully reminded of the holiday to come, when fireworks and fruit could coexist in harmony.

After the Guild Hall party, I suffered one of the bouts of introspection and reflection that follows any great triumph. The Grucci sparklers were a nice complement to the pineapples (I'd heard that people some people often used them in wedding cakes as well), but I knew that they weren't real fireworks, let alone real fire. I was consumed, if you will, by a desire to push the principle of flaming food to its limits. I wanted completely to break down the walls, cognitive and physical, that divided the inflammable from the edible and the potable. In other words, I wanted to flambé.

Flambe is a cooking technique in which a heated liqueur is ignited and then poured over a ready-made dish. Flaming drinks are fairly self-explanatory: mixed cocktails that include a quantity of high-proof alcohol, to be likewise ignited at the top of the drink. After researching both (on baking911.com and drinkingnation.com, respectively), I found both to be the perfect marriage of the culinary and the pyrotechnical arts. Both use fire as a flavoring agent, enriching the taste of liqueurs by burning off the pure alcohol, and both use food or drink as the unlikely venue for an impromptu light show. In short, both are the perfect realization of an elusive, alluring dream of lighting one's food on fire.

To turn a normal, run-of-the-mill food choice into a glittering study in flambé, warm a liqueur of at least 80-proof in a saucepan over low heat (cognac, brandy, dark rum, whiskey, and Grand Marnier are all recommended). It is important not to overcook the liqueur, as it must retain its alcohol content to burn, so you should stop heating the pan when vapors begin to rise from the liqueur. These

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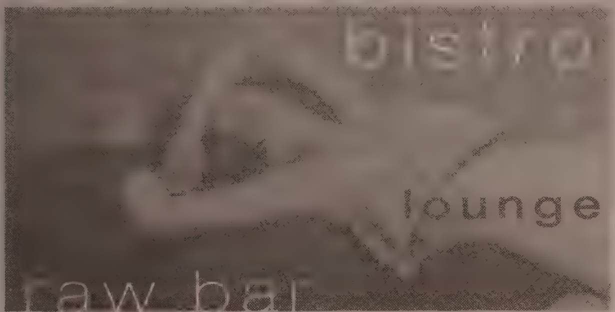

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vapors are the tinderbox that will set your meal aflame; simply light them with a long match, pour the flaming liquor over your food, and enjoy (after the fire burns out, of course). While fruit desserts such as bananas flambé, pineapple flambé, and cherry flambé are among the most popular flambé dishes, you can flambé any food that would be helped by the flavor of liqueur; in my quest for the perfect flaming food, I came across recipes for duck flambé, shrimp bisque and brandy flambé soup, and a Thai beef flambé called neua pad kimao.

Making a flaming drink, it turns out, is paradoxically even simpler than flambéing food. Simply pour a quantity of very high proof liquor on top of a cocktail, and ignite. After partaking in a few Flaming Doctor Peppers or Hot Tamales, it may become east to forget the most important step in the enjoyment of flaming drinks; you must extinguish before you imbibe. So when mixing alcohol with fire and cuisine, proceed with caution.

–Matt Stevenson

Silvia

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GRILLED SALMON FILLET WITH CILANTRO PESTO

The charred, crisp skinned slightly undercooked salmon fillet marries well with the bright green cilantro pesto.

Serves 4

For the cilantro pesto

1-2 cloves garlic

2 packed cups fresh cilantro leaves, washed and spin-dried

1/4 cup pignoli nuts

1/2 teaspoon coarse salt and freshly ground pepper

1/3 cup extra virgin olive oil

For the salmon

4 salmon boneless fillets with skin, about 6-8 ounces each

Kosher salt

Cilantro sprigs for garnish (optional)

1. Prepare the pesto: Place garlic cloves in a food processor and process until finely minced, pushing down sides as necessary. Add cilantro leaves and process until chopped, then add pignoli nuts, salt and pepper and process until thoroughly blended with the cilantro. With machine running add oil through the feed tube in a steady stream. Scrape into covered container. Can be prepared up to two days ahead. Refrigerate until ready to use.

2. Prepare your grill until coals are a gray ash or preheat a gas grill to medium-high. Spray the grill with oil to prevent skin from sticking. Rub kosher salt on the skin side of the salmon and put on the grill. If using a gas grill adjust the heat to medium if fish is too close to the coals.

3. Grill the fish for 8-10 minutes depending on the thickness of the fillets. As the fish cooks, the flesh will become opaque from the bottom as the skin chars. I prefer salmon with the surface still a bit pink, or slightly undercooked. To cook it longer, carefully turn with a spatula and cook for another minute or two.

4. Meanwhile, bring the pesto to room temperature and taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. The sauce should be a little runny. Spoon a little sauce across the center of each fillet. Garnish with cilantro sprigs, if desired.

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MIRKOS – Celebrating their 21st season and known as "the best kept secret in town." Serving dinner. Zagat's #1 rating in the Hamptons. Water Mill Square, Water Mill. 631-726-4444.

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PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual resturant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekends. Open 7 days. Brunch on Fri., Sat. & Sun from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Private lounge. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110. www.pierresbridgehampton.com.

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FRIDAY, 9

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP – 7/9 – Presents great shrimp meals with Mark Sanné. Learn how to prepare shrimp risotto, grilled shrimp and fennel salad, shrimp brochettes etc. from 6, to 8:30 p.m. Fee is $85. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

BOOKHAMPTON – 7/9 – Local author Patricia O'Keefe will read from her novel, *The Mansion Builders* at 9 p.m. in the Sag Harbor store. Located at 20 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-8425.

MONTAUK THEATER PRODUCTIONS – Is happy to present Anita Brown in "Forever Foolish," with musical director Woody Regan at the piano and stage direction by Miriam Fond. The show, which opened Thursday night, is running on both Friday and Saturday. Located at the MTP Studio at 6 Elmwood Avenue. At 8 p.m. Call 668-5656. Tickets are $10.

ANNUAL SAG HARBOR HOUSE TOUR – 7/9 – From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit the Library. The tour will feature four historic Sag Harbor houses as well as an estate in North Haven. Houses on the tour will include the John Jermain house (circa 1790) on Main Street, two houses on Glover Street, a Suffolk Street house and The Italianate house. Tickets are $25 the day of the tour and $20 in advance at the library or The Wharf Shop. Call 725-0049.

WHB PAC – 7/9 – Keb' Mo' will perform at 8:30 p.m. playing a diverse mix of music that includes spirituals from the Baptist church contemporary R&B, blues, rock of the 60s and acoustic sounds. Tickets are $75/$60/$50. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1500.

ANNUAL GREEK FESTIVAL – 7/8 to 7/11 – Festival hours are 4 to 11 p.m., Thur. thru Sat. and noon to 8 p.m. on Sun. Located at the Greek Orthodox Church at 111 St. Andrew's Road. Call 283-6169.

JEWELRY OF THE SPIRIT – 7/9 & 7/10 – At Rose Jewelers in Southampton. This exquisite collection of one-of-a-kind pieces combines the tangible beauty of precious metals, gemstones and exotic pendants. At 57 Main Street in Souhampton. 283-5757.

MULFORD FARM HOUSEWARMING COCKTAIL PARTY – 7/9 – Travel back to the year 1790 for an evening celebration of history and hijinks. From 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets for this event may be purchased through the East Hampton Historical Society office or by calling 324-6850.

A RETROSPECT OF NELSON DEMILLE – 7/9 – Will be led by Phil Keith, Southampton College School of Continuing Education Instructor, adjunct professor, DeMille fan and friend. Meets Fridays, July 9, 16 and 23 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Located at Southampton College. Call 287-8316.

FREE LECTURE – 7/9 – On Natural Hormonal Replacement Therapy at 7 p.m. at the Siena Spirituality Center at Villa Maria.This informative lecture may help women of all ages. Free will donations accepted. Lecturers: Doctors Roseanne and Steve Nenninger who are Naturopathic Doctors. Seating is limited. Located at 615 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 726-4740.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 7/9 – At noon "Art Sandwiched In Curator's Talks". A look at the history of the Parrish. Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Chief Curator, Art and Education and Alicia Longwell will present an illustrated lecture, highlighting both locales, the artists who were drawn there, and how they were perceived by the locals. Located at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118, ext. 20.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 7/9 – At 5 p.m. Carol Higgins Clark is the author of six bestselling Regan Reilly mysteries as well as national bestsellers that include He Sees You When You're Sleeping and Deck the Halls, co-authored with her mother, Mary Higgins Clark. Located at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton on Montauk Hwy. Call 212-843-9316 or 537-0015

THE WHALES TALE – 7/9 – "Float Your Berry Boat Fridays." Stop in with your Friday Ferry Ticket and receive $1 off any ice cream float. From 5 to 10 p.m. Located at 3 Ram Island Road, Shelter Island. Call 749-1839.

GURNEY'S INN – 7/9 –Comedy Night every Friday at 9 p.m. Enjoy a full night of fun. Dine in the Sea Grille and catch the show after dinner. This week featuring Modi also starring John Fische and Andy Vestola.Located at Gurney's Inn and Spa in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

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LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP – 7/10 – FREE. Presents the first gluten-free cooking demonstration in the Hamptons with Anne Roland Lee of the Celiac Disease Center at Columbia University featuring recipes from the Center's acclaimed cookbook Nothing Beats Gluten-Free Cooking from 12 to 2 p.m. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

VOGUE & COINTREAU – 7/10 – Vogue Magazine and Cointreau present Chic Shoes and Contreauversial Cocktails to celebrate the launch of Lulu Johnson's first collection. From 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Located at the Star Room, 378 Montauk Hwy in Wainscott. It takes place on the Orange carpet. Call 212-230-1800.

GOLF CLINIC – 7/10 – Montauk Downs State Park is offering a Women's Clinic from 10:30am – 12pm. Clinic will cover the fundamentals of the full swing. All skill levels are welcome. Cost is $45. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Open to women only. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

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WHB PAC – 7/10 – Andrea Marcovicci will perform So In Love – The Love Songs of Cole Porter at 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $75/$60/$50. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1500.

ANNUAL SUMMER FAIR – 7/10 – The South Fork Craftsman's Guild and St. Mark's Church, Westhampton Beach will hold its Annual Summer Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located on the corner of Main Street and Potunk Lane in Westhampton. Call 288-2111.

SURF CLINIC – As a part of of the Quiksilver Crossing adventure, there will be a surf clinic at Ditch Plains beach from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a BBQ to follow. Call 310-280-3710.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 7/10 – Celebrated East End artist Jane Freilicher has painted the view from her Water Mill studio for more than forty years. At 6 p.m. Klaus Kertess, noted authority on contemporary art and author of the forthcoming book *Jane Freilicher Paintings*, will interview Ms. Freilicher at the Parrish Art Museum about her life and work. Located at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118.

YOGA AND CHI-GONG – 7/10 – At the Siena Spirituality Center Gardens. Elemental Harmony, a unique mix of simple standing yoga & chi-gong movements combined with lasting healing effects of color visualiztion and sound. From 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Visit www.everydaysouls.com.

BOOKHAMPTON – 7/10 – Harry (Coco) Brown Jr. will discuss his new book, *American Dream: Houses at Sagaponack* at 5:30 p.m. Invites the entire East End to join in a community discussion of the stories of John Cheever at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Located at 20 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-4939.

PIANOFEST GARDEN PARTY BENEFIT – A special fundraising event to benefit Pianofest will be held at the Madoo Conservancy at 618 Sagg Main St. in Sagaponack. There will be cocktails, hors d'ouvres and musical performances by the cast of Pianofest. Robert Dash will again host the benefit, and Jane Thors is the honorary chairperson. The party is from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are $75 per person. Call 329-9115.

MULFORD FARM MUSEUM – This living history day is for the entire family to enjoy. The day will include costumed interpreters, the Third New York Regiment, colonial games, animals, craft and cooking demonstrations, the village historian, music, refreshments and more. FREE. Tickets for this event may be purchased through the East Hampton Historical Society office or by calling 324-6850.

SUMMER KICKS FITNESS – 7/10 – Featuring Jeff Martin at 8:30 a.m. with Cardio sculpt, Rique Uresti at 9:30 a.m. – Step class and Rique Uresti – kickbox at 10:30 a.m. Located on Railroad Ave in East Hampton. Call 324-5333.

YOGA BY THE SEA – 7/10 – from 8 to 9 a.m. on Long Beach near Lifeguard stand with Sharmila Call 725-4995.

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Out of the Question: The Hamptons Celebrity Roundtable will come to Guild Hall July 15 for the first in a four part series that will take place this summer. The question at hand is "Is the Media Eating The Hamptons Alive?" Members of the panel include Jerry Della Femina, advertising executive and newspaper publisher; Betty Friedan, author and feminist; Steven Gaines, author and media personality; Robert Zimmerman, PR executive and Democratic national committeeman; and Steve Haweeli, PR executive. Dan Rattiner, editor-in-chief and publisher of this paper, will be the MC. Each panelist will express his/her opinion, then the topic will be discussed, and then the audience is invited to participate. Future programs will tackle immigration and assimilation on July 29, East End architecture on August 5, and a business roundtable on August 26. This session of Out of the Question will take place at Guild Hall in East Hampton at 8 p.m. on July 15. Tickets are $12, $10 for Guild Hall members. Call 324-0806 for reservations or more information.

***SHE HOUSE* DREAM HOME GIVEAWAY** – 7/10 – Every woman wants the opportunity to live in the house of her dreams. *She House* premier will be shown at 10 p.m. on the WE channel.

SUNDAY, 11

GOLF CLINIC — Montauk Downs State Park is offering a Short Game Clinic from 9:30 – 11:30am. Clinic will provide an overview of putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is $65. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

HAMPTONS LOOK & LISTEN – 7/11 – The launch of a new show for women on WVVH-TV Channel 78 or channel 50. www.vvh.com.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE – 7/11 – Will be shown on the big screen at the John Jermain Memorial Library at 4:30 p.m. No charge. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0049.

THE LIFE OF TOWNS – 7/11 – Summer concert features music by D. Daniel Koontz, words by Poet Ann Carson at 5:30 and 7 p.m. to the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. Call 725-5921 or 204-9402.

GUILD HALL – 7/11 – At 3 p.m. Phillip Appleman will give a talk on *Malthus Reconsidered: A Personal Look at the Population Explosion*, and editor of the Norton Critical Edition of Malthus' *Essay on the Principle of Population*, a newly revised edition. Located at Guild Hall, Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-0806.

SAG HARBOR LADIES AUXILIARY BREAKFAST – 7/11 – At the Sag Harbor Fire Department from 8 a.m. to 12 noon there will be a Pancake breakfast sponsored by the Sag Harbor Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary. Tickets are $7/ adults and children under 12/$5.

BOOKHAMPTON – 7/11 – Melissa de la Cruz will read from her new young adult novel that takes place in the Hamptons, *The Au Pairs* at 3 p.m.. Located at 20 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-4939.

SUMMER KICKS FITNESS – 7/11 – Jeff Martin, Power Sculpt at 8:30 a.m. and Violet Zaki – Powerstrike (kickbox) at 9:30 a.m. Located on Railroad Ave. in East Hampton. Call 324-5333.

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MONDAY, 12

PIANOFEST IN THE HAMPTONS – 7/12 – Continues its summer series with its third concert at Southampton College. The performance will be from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Avram Fine Arts Theater of Southampton College, 239 Montauk Hwy. Admission is $10. Students are admitted free. Call 329-9115.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROGRAM – 7/12 – The continuing Studies Program at Southampton College will begin its second session of their intensive English Language program. The course is part of the summer line-up of evening and weekend courses. The sessions will meet July 5-29 and August 2-26 (morning and evening classes available). Call 287-8316.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER – 7/12 – Puppet Playgroups. Children under 3 years and their grown-ups. Six consecutive weeks. The cost is $90 per six week session. Drop-ins welcome $20 per class. Meet Mondays at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Please call 725-4193.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – 7/12 – Parent and child music together program. Children ages newborn through five years every week with Music Together by the Dunes. Singing, movement and instrument play are explored in a fun, educational environment. Monday mornings at 9:30 and 10:30. Located at Magee Street in Southampton. Call 764-4180.

SUMMER KICKS FITNESS – 7/12 – Jeff Martin, Power Sculpt at 8:30 a.m. and Jeff Martin & David Gray (directly from LA) – Powerjam (aerobics) at 9:30 a.m. Located on Railroad Ave. in East Hampton. Call 324-5333.

TUESDAY, 13

DINNER IN THE DUNES – 7/13 – At 7 p.m. Honoring Scott Horowitz & Lynn Schwartz. Cocktails, raw bar, dinner, live music, dancing and silent auction. At the Atlantica, Westhampton Beach. Sponsored by Abkco Music & Records, Inc. Tickets are $175 or $1750/ table of ten. In support of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Long Island. Call 287-0086.

JUNIOR GOLF CAMP – Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening, every week throughout the summer. Covers fundamentals of full swing and short game. On Thursday evening, participants go out on the course to play. Cost is $200. Reservations required. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

GOURMET KOSHER COOKING CLASS – 7/13 – At the Chabad Southampton Jewish Center. Chefs in beautiful private

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SO YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO SING – 7/13 – A master class designed for all levels of singers. Ages 16 and up. Students must bring a song they want to sing. Tuesdays, July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10. At the Southampton Cultural Center. Call 287-4377.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP – 7/13 – The Southampton Artists Association continues their two weekly open figure-drawing workshops from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center at 2 Pond Lane. Model fee is $5. Refreshments served and all levels are welcome. Call 283-8613.

CLASSICAL OIL PAINTING CLASSES – 7/13 – The Southampton Artists Association is sponsoring "Classes in Classical Oil Painting" taught by instructor Robert R. Mehling. Learn the basics of the Old Masters' techniques. Classes will be held every Tuesday, 6 to 9 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center. Located at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. The fee is $80 per month. Call 208-1370.

SUMMER KICKS FITNESS – 7/13 – Marcus Irwin, Body Sculpt at 8:30 a.m. and Marcus Irwin – Step at 9:30 a.m. Located on Railroad Ave. in East Hampton. Call 324-5333.

YOGA WITH SHARMILA – 7/13 – With Sharmila at the Zebra Yoga Center (opposite TJ Maxx) from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. Located in the Bridgehampton Commons. Call 725-4995.

WEDNESDAY, 14

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP – 7/14 – Presents Lean Cuisine Gourmande 3 part series with Cecile Graffin-Smith. Fee for three classes is $240. Learn how to prepare Frisée salad with cumin mango, turkey breast scaloppini with balsamic reduction, sweet yellow pepper puree and strawberry. From 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK – 7/14 – Every Wednesday there will be live music entertainment at Agawam Park and two special performances at Coopers Beach. FREE. Donations welcome. Sponsored by the Southampton Cultural Center. Call 287-4377.

THURSDAY, 15

UNIQUE YOGA/WRITING WORKSHOP – 7/15 – Learn about physical, developmental, emotional, mental and spiritual aspects of the human experience. Practice yoga postures and breathing techniques designed to open and stimulate the chakra of the week. Each session concludes with writing exercises. Zebra Yoga, 537-YOGA, Class limited to 15.

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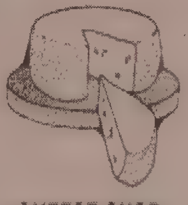
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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Clippity Clop *With Ali Spencer*

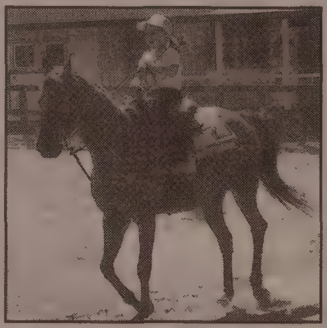
So you've decided to start horseback riding. Good for you. Clippity Clop is here to support you along the road ahead. But where to begin? How do you go from wanting to ride to actually getting on a horse? This week, for new equestrians, I am answering these questions and more.

The first step is finding a barn where you can learn to ride. Driving around the East End, you have probably passed numerous facilities. I suggest you turn into one of their driveways and inquire about taking lessons. You will want to make sure that the barn has a school horse program, which means they will provide you with a horse to ride. Fortunately, most barns here have horses for new riders.

It's a good idea to take a few lessons at different barns and with different instructors. Every barn has a different character and its own objective. Some are geared towards showing, and some are for people who are interested in riding as a leisure activity. Likewise, each instructor has a different personality and method of teaching. You have to find the stable and the trainer best suited for you.

For example, the other day I was speaking to a woman who had ridden as a teenager and now wants to get back into the sport – but only for fun. She went to a barn for a lesson, and likened the trainer to a drill instructor. Not only was the experience not enjoyable for her, it was actually quite discouraging. Of course, for a different person, that same instructor might be ideal. It's very similar to choosing a personal trainer. No approach to the sport is better or worse than another. It's simply a matter of what you hope to gain from the activity, and having fun while you're doing it.

So, after choosing a barn and scheduling a lesson, the next question is, what sort of equipment will you need for riding? For your first couple of lessons, the answer is, not much. The barn will provide you with a saddle and a helmet. The most important thing you will need to bring is appropriate footwear, basically any sort of sturdy work boot with a small heel. Many people come to their first lesson wearing sneakers, which is a really bad idea. Sneakers have no heel to prevent a rider's foot from sliding all the way through the stirrup, which can be very dangerous.



You will also need a pair of jeans that you don't mind getting dirty. And you will most definitely need a firm grasp of the fact that the day after your first lesson, you shouldn't plan on running a marathon or even bending over. In riding, you use muscles that you never knew you had, let alone have ever used before, and you will be very sore.

When the soreness is gone, and you're beginning to look forward to your lessons, it is probably time to head to a tack store and purchase some equipment of your own. Start with a helmet. Today, helmets come in a variety of styles, and at prices ranging from $100 to $400. I would suggest buying a helmet that is certified by both the Safety Equipment Institute (SEI) and the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM). These helmets, although more expensive, provide optimum protection in case of a fall.

Next are boots. For a beginner, the best option is probably paddock (also called jodhpur) boots, which lace or zip up to just above the ankle bone. I would seriously discourage a new rider from buying the tall black boots that you often see horse people wearing. Good looking though they are, the breaking in process for tall boots is a truly painful experience. You will have enough to worry about as a new rider without the added distraction of your boots digging into the back of your knees.

As for pants, riding in jeans is perfectly fine but many people prefer to ride in pants called breeches. These come in a range of materials and colors, and are generally cooler and more comfortable than jeans. You might also look at something called half chaps, form-fitting pieces of leather or suede that hug the leg from the foot to the knee. Although not absolutely necessary, the half chap prevents the lower leg from being rubbed by the saddle. And at about $90, they will be one of the least expensive purchases you make.

Remember, no matter how gung-ho you are about riding right now, there is no telling how serious you will be in a year. Or in November. There is no sense buying the most expensive items right away when they could be soon collecting dust in your basement. There is always time to upgrade in the future.

Hopefully, this is enough to get you started in your equestrian endeavors. Get back to me in six months when you want to buy a saddle, and in a year when you want your own horse. Until then, feel free to email me at ali@danspapers.com.

Happy trails!

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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Illuminations by Barbara Jo Howard

What's In Is Now Out

When the weather is clear, clean and crisp, there is nothing I like less than to be cooped up inside a gym. It is a crime to be running on a treadmill when one can be inhaling fresh air and taking in this picturesque locale.

There are plenty of outdoor activities you can do to burn calories, build muscles and have fun, too. No matter what your level of fitness, there is no better way to begin the day than a walk or run along the ocean. Kick off your shoes and dig your toes into the sand, swing your arms and step out. Dogs are permitted on most public beaches before 10 a.m., so grab your four-legged friend and keep a steady pace. Each step is the equivalent of two taken on the street.

Hiking is a wonderful family activity. It is best to go with someone who knows the area or to get a good map. A few years ago, I took a friend on a hike through Hither Woods. We got lost and what should have been a quick two mile jaunt turned into a six mile trek. We finally fought our way through thorny brush, stepping over the bleached white carcasses of deer to get to Montauk Highway. In desperation, we called a friend from our cell phone to come and rescue us, and were chagrined to learn that that we had come out only a few feet from the whirling cocktail blenders at Cyril's Bar.

There are many hiking trails throughout the Hamptons, but I recommend you hook up with some of the local groups, such as the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society (EHTPS). They offer a series of hikes scheduled for Saturday and Wednesday morning that appeal to both the novice and those seeking a more rigorous trip. In July, EHTPS has scheduled hikes in East Hampton, Amagansett and Montauk, varying in distance from two to five miles. You will discover trails named for Stephen Talkhouse as well as see breathtaking vistas. Most of the paths are clear of shrubs and foliage, but it is a good idea to prevent ticks by wearing light pants and long sleeved shirts as well as socks and comfortable shoes.

Rather than take the car when you go to the market, get out the bike and pedal. It is the most pleasurable of all transportations. Breathe in the honeysuckle and beach plums that grow along the streets. Listen to the birds and feel the breeze. A bike ride is wonderful way to de-stress and get fit.

If you are more ambitious, try mountain biking. Bike maps are available at any bike shop, and most offer guided rides. The trails are spectacular and take you to points that can't be reached by car. It is an incredible and exhilarating workout.

One of my favorite activities is kayaking. It delivers a wonderful cardio workout and definitely sculpts the arms. My kayak is dubbed the SS Zoloft. As soon as my paddle hits the water, whatever ailed me has dissipated. I love the tranquility of slipping quietly through the water and observing the birds.

Friends of mine fish off their kayaks, but I like to go for distance and travel by water to new destinations. You can rent a kayak from several local companies. They offer organized tours (a wonderful way to start if you haven't ever held an oar or want to learn more about the local ponds and estuaries).

To cool off after your exercise, there is nothing better than a dip. Whether in a pool, bay or the ocean, swimming is a full body workout that strengthens the heart.

Perhaps tennis is your cup of tea. Then hit the courts. Surfing? Get in the waves. Roller blading? Find your street. The idea is to get out and get moving, while taking full advantage of this wonderful place. Somehow, doing something you enjoy takes the "work" out of "workout." Check listings in this paper for many organized activities that provide happy ways to rival the typical indoor exercise routine while delivering impressive benefits to body and mind.

Just remember to wear plenty of sun block, as well as a hat and sunglasses. Bring water, have a protein bar handy, and keep your cell phone battery charged…just in case you take a wrong turn.

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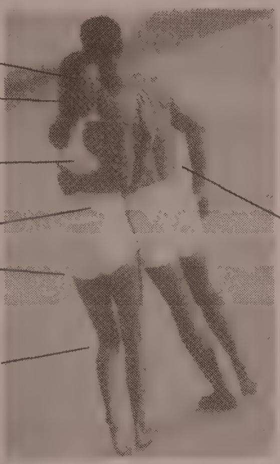
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Sail Away With Me

I was eight and in charge of controlling the sail. It was my first day on the water. Another boy sat at the stern, tiller in hand, skippering the small Sunfish. He'd been sailing since the summer before (clearly an expert in my book), so he was given the responsibility of commanding where we went and how fast we got there. He told me to haul in the line, so I did. We picked up speed. I was ecstatic, we were *actually* sailing. The small boat cut through the water and the wind blew through my hair, then suddenly we slammed into the portside of another Sunfish and tore her sail in two. Beside my skipper's pride, no one was injured, the school covered the repairs, and we all learned a valuable lesson: Don't hit *anything*!

Clearly we weren't prepared to pilot the small sailboat alone. I have no idea why they thought we were, but many years later, I still see countless people who aren't suitably prepared to operate their thirty-foot sailboats, let alone a Sunfish. Generally they can be seen stuck on a sandbar waiting for high tide or using their feet as makeshift bumpers when docking.

The pleasure of sailing is directly proportional to the skill of the crew and skipper of the vessel. If you are planning on crewing or skippering, it is imperative that you take lessons before you do anything. You're welcome to go aboard as a passenger, but before you pick up a line or stand at the helm, lessons are in order.

Sailing can be as painstakingly detailed as fly-fishing, but don't let that frighten you. It's not crucial you sound like an old salt the moment you set foot in the cockpit of a sailboat. Don't get bogged down with nautical terminology. Learning to sail is sometimes difficult enough without having to memorize an entirely new language at the same time. Get acquainted with a few general terms that have no common language alternatives. The mainsail, jib, centerboard, and rudder should be memorized, but referring to starboard and port instead of right and left is not crucial on your first day.

Proper training is the key to proper sailing. Training doesn't end at learning the fundamentals of sailing, though. Safety, boating regulations and navigation are equally important facets of a seafaring adventure. To ensure that you learn all essential aspects of water safety and sport, you should enroll at a respected educational facility such as The Sag Harbor Sailing School or contact the American Sailing Association.

If you've never been sailing and are looking to get into the sport, it makes a lot more sense to take lessons or spend time with someone who knows how to sail **well** before you purchase a boat. Another option is to hire a fully crewed charter boat and get the feel for sailing. Alyan of Sag Harbor offers half-day, full-day, and sunset cruises at reasonable prices. It is a great way to study well-trained professionals at work, as well as enjoy a beautiful day on the water.

When you are ready (after speaking to friends, professionals, and taking lessons) to buy your first sailboat, remember your boat should reflect your skill, not your bank book. Don't buy the biggest sloop you see! Most sailboats are designed for specific types of sailing from day sailing, to racing, to transatlantic travel. Sailaction in Southampton recommends the Sunfish as well as the Hunter 140 as great beginner boats. Smaller boats are usually easy to handle, perfect for one or two people, and comparatively inexpensive. Used boats are also an option, but like anything, do your research, make sure it floats and it isn't going to end up costing you more than a new one in the long run.

Sailing is an amazing experience; a perfect balance of technology, knowledge and nature. But it isn't for everyone, although too many people find that out after the fact. So before you run out and buy a boat, please take the proper steps to ensure your sailing experience is as pleasant and flawless as possible; do your research, become educated in all aspects of sailing and for goodness sake, don't hit anything.

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Summer in the Hamptons: Choose Peace & Happiness

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I am a Peace & Happiness expert. I've studied it, I've written about it and I guide people in experiencing greater peace & happiness in their lives. I've lived in East Hampton for 17 years. I still burst into a smile and think, "I am so very grateful to be living in such a beautiful place." And yet, in the summertime, here in Paradise I have to use all the tricks of my trade to make sure that Peace & Happiness is my point of view.

Some of the challenges begin when I ride the Jitney – an absolutely fabulous service that I've been using regularly for all the years I've lived here. If you board in Manhattan to go east or in Southampton to go west, you're often faced with a tough task of getting a seat since some passengers, already on the bus, would prefer two seats for the price of one. Many techniques are used to keep you from asking, "Is that seat available?" or "May I sit next to you?" These ploys include: sitting on the aisle seat and pretending to be asleep; lost in a book or newspaper and not noticing that a long line of people have just boarded the bus; filling the empty seat next to them with all sorts of stuff that could easily be stowed below in the luggage bins or on the overhead racks. If you're one these people who regularly uses these techniques, how about a kinder, gentler approach this year? Make the commitment now to have this be your random act of kindness.

The Jitney also has a cell phone policy: one 3-minute emergency call per ride, and keep your ringer turned off. It's straightforward and easy to understand. I have to admit, though, that I do giggle when I hear people loudly saying into their phones, after they have responded to their Lone Ranger ring, "I'm on the Jitney and I'm not supposed to be talking. I don't know, what do you feel like eating for dinner?"

Then there is the traffic. The Hamptons often feels like a major metropolitan area in the midst of summer. But that can be planned for. Traffic is simply is a part of the landscape in this paradise – what is frustrating is how many people don't stop to let someone make a turn, or stop at the crosswalk for people to cross. Make a contest for yourself; see how many cars you can allow to make a turn in front of you. It is simply another good deed, another way to be generous and kind-hearted.

While these seem like simple annoyances that may not warrant a lot of attention, that is exactly what they get out here: A Lot of Attention. People talk about them, complain about them, stew about them and get angry about them. I regularly notice people muttering, yelling and grimacing and I think: Hey, you're in paradise, lighten up! So, I have some simple tips so that your inner experience of summer in the Hamptons matches the beauty of the outer experience of this heaven.

Breathe – when you feel frustration and anger moving into the driver's seat of your day, breathe in the fresh country air. A good exercise is to breathe in the word relax and as you exhale, put a big smile on your face.

Be Kind – treat others the way you want to be treated. Our newspapers and TVs are filled with stories of terror and violence; how about we make the Hamptons a model of inner peace for the rest of the world? Truly, outer peace can only start with inner peace.

Have a New Thought – when you find yourself complaining and being annoyed, think about something or someone else. Notice how when you change your focus, you change your experience.

Smell the Flowers – stop and notice the beauty in your life. Feast on it, share it, enjoy it.

Be the World's Greatest Lover – express your Love. With please and thank you. Clearing off the seat next to you on the Jitney. Letting the person with two items get in front of you on the supermarket line. Smiling at the cashiers. There are millions of expressions of Love. How many have you used today?

Susyn Reeve, M.Ed. is the author of: Choose Peace & Happiness: A 52 Week Guide. *Contact her at www.SusynReeve.com and join her for a book signing at Paradise Books in Sag Harbor on July 17 at 6:30 p.m.*

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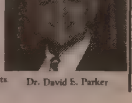

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Dr. David E. Parker

INTERIORS & EXTERIORS

The Garden At Rock Cottage

by Lance Brilliantine

Unique Tobacco

The summer garden at Rock Cottage is never complete without a few specimen plants of flowering tobacco. The tobaccos are a very popular plant for use as annuals in the Northeast. Varieties range greatly in size, color, and effect. Having experimented with many different types of tobacco over the years, we are especially fond of one named "*Nicotiana sylvestris*," also commonly called "woodland tobacco." It is one of the larger varieties of flowering tobacco and easily reaches heights of three feet to six feet in a single growing season. In warmer climates, the plant can be considered a half-hardy perennial.

Photo by Lance Brilliantine

Woodland tobacco produces a stately plant with large, lime-green leaves that are slightly fuzzy – not dissimilar to the leaves of the commercial, smoking tobacco plant. Unlike its commercial cousin, this plant produces inch in diameter, deep-throated, tubular white flowers. The flowers are short-lived, but develop and open continuously, so there is never a lack of blooms. So striking are the flowers that they glow like stars in the garden as the sun sets. After dark, lightning bugs seem to be attracted to the fragrance of the flowers and flock to the plants.

The flowers are mildly fragrant, reminiscent of jasmine, with buttery overtones. The fragrance is not overwhelming or sweet, but present enough to be noticeable. The fragrance is not evident during the day, but most evident at dusk when it perfumes the air.

This statuesque plant towers over the summer and fall border and is a great addition to the tall border or in front of evergreens. Because of its height, the plant makes a dramatic statement wherever it is planted. At Rock Cottage, we intermittently position specimens through the border so they seem randomly scattered among other flowers. This provides a great contrast to the other plants because of its angular, multi-directional stalks and nodding flowers. If not staked, the plant stalks tends to flop a bit, so it is best to stake the stalks to keep them upright.

Nicotiana sylvestris is one of the easier plants to grow. In the five years or so that we have experimented with tobaccos, it seems the most reliable of the tobaccos. We have never been disappointed with the quality of flowers or the size of the plants.

The woodland tobacco self-seeds easily, so a single investment in seeds or seedlings produces a crop that is followed the next spring from the seeds produced. Unlike some of the tobaccos, *Nicotiana sylvestris* seeds germinate easily. We no longer bother to buy plants but rely on natural seeding from the previous year. It is easy to thin and/or move the plants in the spring. Because the plant goes to seed very easily, it is important to deadhead spent flowers to keep blossoms all summer, and to let a few flowers mature later in the season.

Nicotiana sylvestris is a member of the Solanaceae family. This family of flowers contains a variety of herbs, shrubs, and trees. Overall, the family contains about 85 genera and 2,800 species. On all plants in this family the leaves are alternate, simple, and poisonous, so the plant is not a great choice for gardens where unsupervised children or pets play.

The Solanaceae family contains many popular plants seen in East End gardens. The better known include the angel trumpet with its enormous, downward-facing trumpet flowers, the chili pepper, the tree tomato (tamarillo), the hybrid Petunia, all of the nightshades, and some other tomato types.

The plants do best in full or partial sun in a warm location that does not receive too much wind. Plants prefer rich, loamy soil. To achieve the best results, cultivate the soil where you sow this plant to about a foot deep and enrich the existing soil with a little cow manure and peat moss. The plants like to be kept moist, but not wet.

We have found woodland tobacco to be pest free. Slugs do not like the plant, so the leaves remain full and green. There are some reports that white flies and aphids can be a problem, especially around the flowers that exude sticky nectar that could attract these pests. That said, we have never seen either of these on our plants.

The woodland tobacco provides quick gratification for gardeners. Its look, that seems to be more a perennial than annual, is a welcome addition to our garden. This plant seems to be on the "must" list for East End gardeners.

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.

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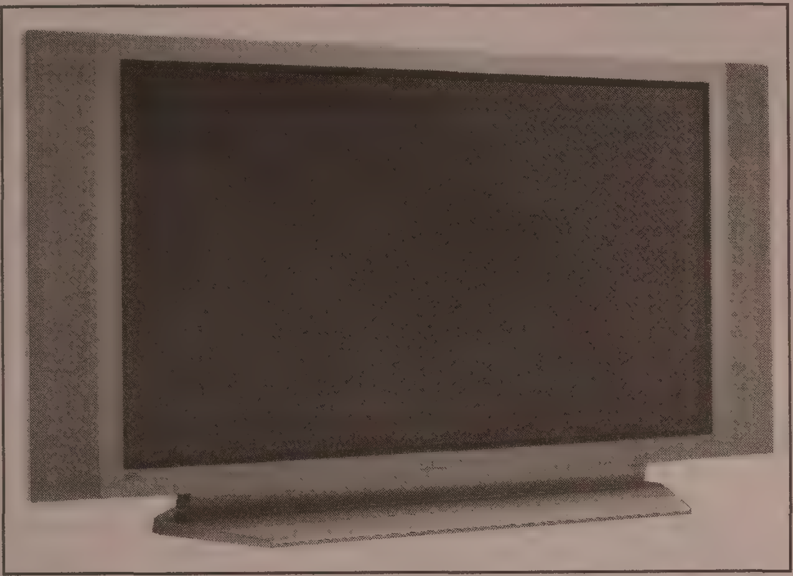
Shopping for Home Theater Systems

With summer comes a wave of movies to choose from and, when it reaches 90 plus degrees, going to the movies is not only enjoyable but a good way to beat the heat for a few hours. However, for those who want to have the movie experience at home, there is plenty of technology out there. Choosing the right home theater system can be a daunting task but, by creating a budget first, you can shop accordingly.



Prices are cheaper when shopping for brand names on the Internet, but nothing beats getting an in-store demonstration (some stores might even throw in the popcorn).

Although acoustics vary room to room, seeing is believing when it comes to purchasing a flatscreen, projection, or widescreen TV. Philips puts out the styles mentioned above and they also have designer TVs to fit in any room of the house, including the bathroom, as well as a line called Cineos which is the latest version of High Definition Television (HDTV). A lot of people out there might be saying I want HDTV, but what about my old model? Well, you can, and you don't have to throw out your old color TV just yet. You can buy what they call an HDTV receive box which also acts as a digital-to-analog converter that connects to your current TV. But in order to fully enjoy HDTV technology, you'll need to buy an HDTV. According to the National Association of Broadcasters, 17 stations broadcast in the HDTV format in the New York area, and across America the number of HDTV broadcasts is in the thousands. In the not-so-distant future, all broadcasts will be in the HDTV format.

With a budget in hand, now we can start shopping. However, for those of you who just have to have the latest equipment and don't want to pay the money up front, you can take advantage of stores that run no-interest promotions. Not only can you walk out of Circuit City on any given day with a 12 to 18 month interest-free purchase on home theater systems, you can get in-home installation, too. There are so many choices to pick from. You can get receiver/speaker-only systems starting at $200, integrated systems, or receiver/DVD systems. There is, of course, satellite TV with hundreds of channels that is now changing cable TV, and, as anyone living on the East End knows, the monthly cable bill continues to rise as does the irritation.

Many systems are all-in-one and do the job just fine. But for the best quality, buying your system one piece at a time is the way to go. This way you can buy from the company that makes the best amplifier, speaker system, DVD player, TV, etc, although you will spend a lot more money. There is, of course, the next level of shopping for home theater systems at audiophile stores where prices start in the thousands for high-end systems. Many of these stores also have installation services. Again, setting a budget will be the main factor in determining what type of system is the right one for you. However, buying a system that you can add to will expand the shelf life. Whatever you do, make sure you have enough video inputs to accommodate the number of video sources you have and then some. You can never have too many video inputs.

Regardless of what system you purchase, you're going to need an entertainment cabinet to show off your new system – and there are as many places to buy cabinets as there are places to buy equipment. If you like to add on new equipment as technology changes, make sure your cabinet system is expandable, and make sure you have the floor space. In addition, who can forget the seating arrangements? How many times have you been to the theater and had that seat where it was just about impossible to find any comfort? Not having a good seat can ruin the best movie and, at $9.25 per ticket, the comfort level had better be on the high side.

Some out there will say that nothing beats experiencing a movie in a theater, and, if you want the ambiance that may be true. But in-home systems are approaching, if not exceeding, the experience at some movie houses, minus the sticky floors.

–Anthony Vela

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Real Estates

Just this week yet **another merger in the East End real estate world** took place, when J.R. Sawicki of Water Mill, Garnham and Han in Amagansett, O' Donoghue in Southampton and Blue Bay in Amagansett decided to pool their resources and become one. **This time it's the local guys and not the conglomerates. The total of five offices will band together** to become **The Hamptons Realty Group**. New signs went up this week. "The merger was 18 months in the planning," says Stan Esposito of Blue Bay. Just this past week they held their grand opening celebration. The offices will continue to run separately but with the merger in place, they will be able to **expand the areas they cover from Amagansett to Southampton.** Like many local realtors, they were concerned about the NYC and national brokerages coming into the area. **On their new state of the art website, listings are updated minute by minute. www.hrg.com.**

Transfers:

On **Three Mile Harbor in East Hampton** a 4000 sq ft traditional off Squaw Road just went for **$4 million**. The traditional home on **1.8 acres had a dock with 346 feet of waterfront.** It was exclusively listed with the Lamb Agency but was sold by another unnamed broker.

On the market:

One of the original **"Seven Sisters" on the bluffs in Montauk** is going for **$4,495,000**. The turn-of-the-century home has been carefully **restored by McKim, Mead and White** down to original wood work and detailing. It has **7 fireplaces**, a covered porch, gunite pool, garage and still-to-be-renovated guest house. Its **two and a half acres overlook the Atlantic** and abuts acres of undeveloped land in **one of the most secluded spots the East End** has to offer. Although the bluffs have eroded back quite a bit since this house was built about 100 years ago, **the landscape has remained pretty much the same** and is still filled with **flora, fauna and natural ponds**. The property is listed with Allan M. Schneider in Amagansett.

The Goldstein Property in Montauk

New to the market in Remsenburg is a Moriches Bay post modern **waterfront with 600 ft of bulk heading.** It has master suites both up and downstairs with private dressing rooms, state-of-the-art electronics, a heated pool and spa. The **6000 sq ft** home is set on **the tip of the inlet that juts out to the bay**. It is listed with Prudential Douglas Elliman for $5,500,000.

Kim Hovey of the Lamb Agency in East Hampton asks **"Where can you find oceanfront in the $3 million price range today?"** In Montauk, she says. Her co exclusive "**brand new" to the market** is going for **$3,950,000**. The oceanfront 4 bedroom, 4.5 baths and has 180 degree views of the Atlantic. **"What's unique about the home," Broker and President of the Lamb Agency in East Hampton says, "is that it is beach level,** built just back from the dunes so that you can walk right onto the beach." The home was custom built less than ten years ago and is a post modern traditional. **And, in Georgica Pond** area, there **is 7000 sq ft on 9 acres** with winter views of the pond on Wainscott Stone Road **for $4,750,000**. Also post modern, it has 7 bedrooms and 8 baths and is also listed with Lamb.

Rentals:

With the **rental season winding down,** there is still the possibility of **August through Labor Day.** Out in North Haven, directly over the bridge, you can still rent **a 5-acre waterfront Estate for $250,000** for just that stretch of time. The home was **built in the 1800s and is a Greek revival style,** has 6 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, sprawling lawns that look out over the bay and beach, a heated pool and **a place to moor your boat**. You can walk to the village. It is listed with Prudential Douglas Elliman in Bridgehampton.

The Numbers:

In all of the Hamptons the number of **homes for sale that can be found on line as of July 5, 2004 is 3603.** The town with **highest number** of homes for sale is **East Hampton at 795.** The lowest is Flanders with one. **On the North Fork there are 491 currently listed with just one in New Suffolk and 90 in Southold.** As far as rentals go, there are 6765 through out the Hamptons and 491 on the North Fork. And again it is East Hampton with 1539 and Southold with 46. There are 5 in Aquebogue and 34 in Quogue. These listings can be found on www.hreo.com, where numbers and availability may change daily.

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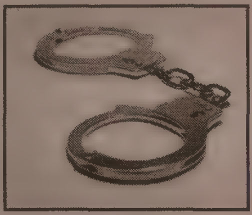

Melee on Main Street. You know the (real estate) market is red-hot when pushing, shoving and name-calling between two Town of East Hampton brokers requires a higher authority. It seems "confusion" over whom a "client" belonged to erupted in a not-so-friendly fracas, when one real estate broker barged into the office of another and claimed to have proof of "ownership." According to police, the dissed agent plans to press charges. I'm sure there is a lesson in there somewhere…

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Got (Soda) Pop? Apparently not, but efforts to force open four soda pop machines at the Poxabogue golf course in Sagaponack resulted in a bit of jingle-jangle. According to police reports, unknown 'perps' got off with an unknown amount of coinage.

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Bubbles Burst on Champers Caper. Don't play with CCTV. Surveillance cameras caught all the action as a hooch heister tried to make off with the good stuff – three bottles of Cristal from 1770 House in East Hampton. The poor pilferer's employer was notified after the suspect was captured on three security cameras.

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Montauk Mailbox Massacre. Ah, what would summer be without the usual mailbox shenanigans? Tranquil, indeed. "Wilding" (remember wilding?) occurred the eve of June 23 when 21 post boxes were assaulted. The next morning residents, all of whom lived west of Lake Montauk, discovered the carnage. No witnesses have come forward, but those in-the-know suspect the incidences were perpetrated by persons in a car driving from street to street.

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Four Flee Residential Rehab In Search Of… The Phoenix House reports two female and two male residents bid them an early goodbye. Taking their leave, the quartet skipped off without the benefit of either food or money. Executives from the Wainscott facility told reporters the patients are all welcome back.

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Hurry, Call the Authorities! My Brew Is Gone! A guest at the Ocean Beach Motel in Montauk called police to report a cooler stocked with beer had been taken from his room's balcony.

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Not the Sharpest Tool In the Shed. According to East Hampton Village Police reports, a woman complaining of nausea and dizziness while at the East Hampton Bowl was taken to Southampton Hospital. She told police she believed the few lines of coke complemented by six cocktails may have contributed to her delusion…eh, I mean – not feeling well.

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I Left My Car Where? When Memory Fails… A Sagaponack resident reported his Mercedes-Benz was AWOL. Apparently the owner left the car in his driveway on June 15 and then later discovered it missing. The car turned up parked on Peter's Pond Lane (doors locked and keys missing). The car was sighted on June 18 by a Custom Computer Specialist employee, who claimed it had been sitting there for the past two days.

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Andy Warhol Was Here. Well, sorta. A magazine cover he autographed was until it was reported stolen from a Water Mill home on Flying Point Road. According to police reports, the resident, who had left his front door open for about two hours, returned to find the wall where it hung minus the "famous frame."

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Poachers Pinch Pants at Tanger ll Outlet Store. Jonezin' for jeans was the tune at the J. Crew shop in Riverhead where 40 pairs of denims disappeared, as reported to authorities.

–Written and compiled by Aurrice Duke

Letters

BRIGHT BLOOM

Dear Lance,

It was such a pleasure to meet you at the annual Rose Show. On behalf of the Southampton Rose Society, I'd like to thank you for your marvelous article in Dan's Papers. You captured the beauty and essence of the rose and the elegant tradition of exhibiting roses.

The Society which has been in existence since 1976 is finally getting its long overdue attention thanks to writers like you, who appreciate the wonders of gardening and especially the culture of growing roses.

Your article brought a new awareness to the rewarding hobby, and already the public is responding.

Welcome to the Club and hope to see you at our next event, the Ray Reddell lecture on July 31st at the Library.

Adeline Christie, 1st VP
Southampton Rose Society

Note: Lance Brilliantine is our Gardening columnist.

If you haven't been to the show, you really should go. The roses are amazing.–DR

PICK UP

Dear Dan,

My family has followed a long-standing routine after visiting any of the marvelous Hampton beaches. Upon leaving, each member picks up a piece of discarded refuse to deposit in the trash barrels located in the parking lots.

We've seen others do it as well, and would encourage your readers to consider taking this small step towards maintaining the beauty of one of our great resources.

Lisina Ceresa
Via e-mail

What if the town left little bags for the trash by the barrels.–DR

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

Dear Dan,

I used to be a city and Long Island Boy…I've been going to the Hamptons since 1979. Now I live on the other side of the world in Tasmania. But thanks to your paper, I can still keep in touch.

Robert Hayes
Tasmania, Australia
Via e-mail

Just a hop, skip and a jump.–DR

NATALIE'S NEWS POEM.

Cruise the News

The latest news in the world and nation,
Is summed up here in this information.
Saddam Hussein may be put in a coffin,
This has been in the news quite often.
Some Iraqi people still support Saddam's ways,
They've continued to protest for many days.
Bush believes that the economy is steady,
Saying there's a "restored sense of opportunity" already.
Incomes are allegedly higher,
Making affordable prices for the buyer.
Co-workers in Kansas were shot down,
By a meat packing plant worker named Elijah Brown.
He took his own life and killed five,
Only two out of seven did survive.
The U.S. military is becoming quite curious,
There's a jail in Afghanistan that's rather mysterious.
Detainee abuse may be occurring in the prison,
The number of inmates dying has risen.
Scientists encountered an interesting seeing,
They found the ancient skull of a human being.
When the 900,000 year old skull was dissected,
The fragments were smaller in size than expected.
This may prove that early humans and apes,
Came in a variety of sizes and shapes.
A legendary actor and a man of pride,
Marlon Brando recently died.
July 1st was his dying day,
He was eighty years old when he passed away.
Thank you for reading and spending you time,
Check back next week for a brand new rhyme!

OUT OF DATE

Dear Dan,

A former Lazy Point summer resident narrated a story of an abandoned facility/town with several buildings she saw when she was an adolescent in the 50s. At the time there was a Smith Meal Co. had been operating there and this abandoned facility was supposedly an earlier facility of theirs. She said that there were belongings and things still there that it looked like everyone just ran out. Papers and calendars she saw were dated 1913.

Can you provide any information?

E. Matechick
Via e-mail

No, but if you can I'd sure like to see it.–DR

SPEAK UP

Dear Dan,

As an alumnus of Southampton College (Class of 2000), I wanted to thank you for addressing in your paper the relocation of undergraduate courses from Southampton to another LIU campus. I wanted to let you know there will be a meeting with University President Steinberg and Provost Rodas on Wednesday, July 7, 2004 at 7 p.m. in the Duke Lecture Hall located in Chancellors Hall on the Southampton College campus. I know your paper will be there to cover the event - will you post more information about it in next week's edition so that any interested people from the community may attend and voice their opinions and have their questions answered? Like many other alumni, I was shocked and saddened at the news, and I wondered if there was anyway I could help stop this from happening. As a resident of Maryland, I wondered what I could do being so far away from the campus. Thus, Save Southampton College was started. www.savesouthamptoncollege.blogspot.com

Perhaps you could post that site as well.

Thanks, Dan! And thanks to the staff of *Dan's Papers*!

Samantha Cogar
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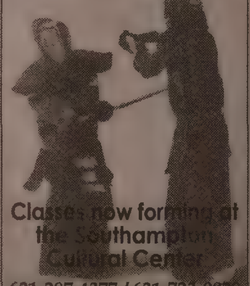

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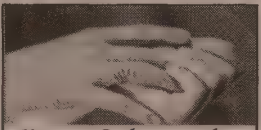

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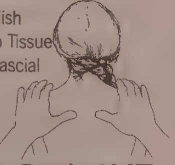

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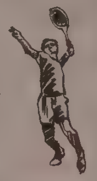

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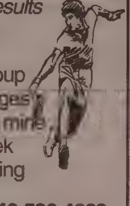

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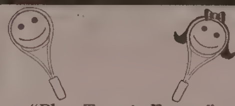

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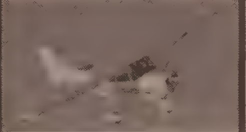

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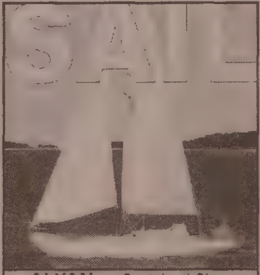

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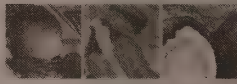

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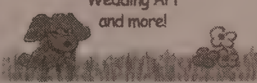

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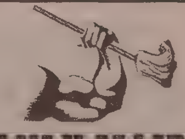

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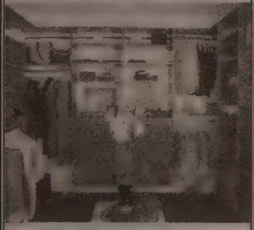

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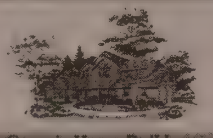

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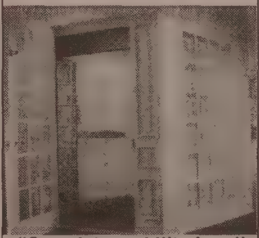

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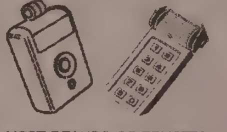

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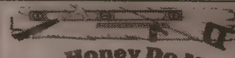

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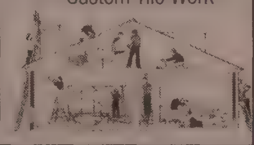

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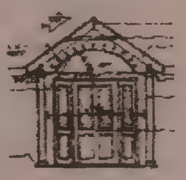

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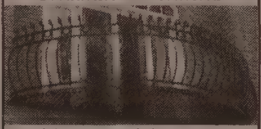

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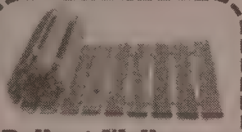

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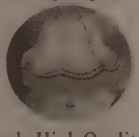

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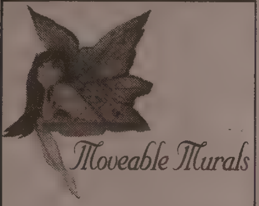
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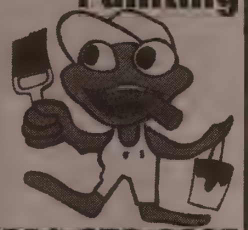

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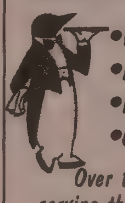

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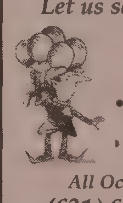

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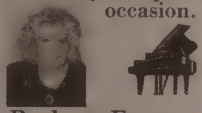

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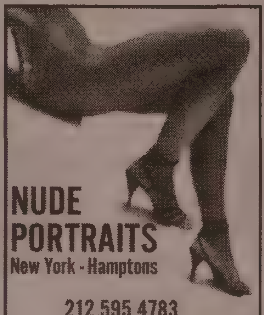

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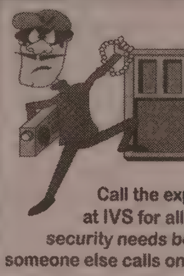

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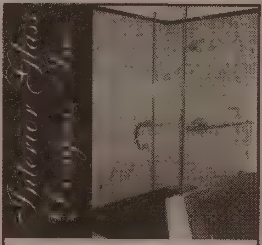

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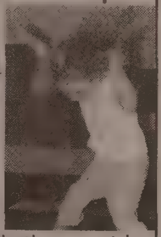

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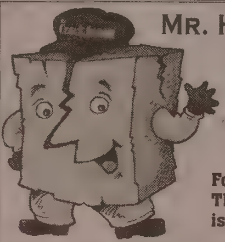

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w/ Heated Pool
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SUMMER RENTALS

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sauna and sunroom

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and town

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$25,000 per month.
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SUMMER RENTALS

EAST HAMPTON

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close to town
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Hardwood floors
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EAST HAMPTON 3 BR, 2 BA, CAC, beautiful pool, stroll Private Bay Beach. July $10k August $14k 631-324-5808

EAST HAMPTON 3BR, 2BA, private, heated pool, hot tub, outdoor shower, CAC, charming gardens,decks, Walk to Bay Beach/Marina July or 2 weeks avail or Aug 17th-LD 516-482-8894 631-329-6251 Call for web photos

EAST HAMPTON August rental Charming 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Newly furnished, 2 story East Hampton home. Pristine condition. Large master suite, media room. Beautiful pool and deck. Serene setting, enchanting quiet road. 1 acre. **Available August-LD. $18,000. Contact Linda Prager. Work 646-394-5185 Cell 917-692-2895**

EAST HAMPTON August-LD Brand new farmhouse. Centrally located on 2 acres between Sag Harbor and East Hampton. 5BRs, 4BAs, heated pool, tennis, CAC. $27,500. 917-846-7477

SUMMER RENTALS

EAST HAMPTON bordering horse farm, 1 mile to Newtown Lane. Very pretty, newly painted inside/out. 4BR (2 master BRs), 3BAs, wood paneled den, new kitchen, *Dining room* seats 12, CAC. $15,000 July. $18,000 August 3-LD

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Owner 914-772-1288 cell 914-663-3770 Monday-Friday

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East Hampton Clearwater Beach 2BR, pool, large deck, CAC, outdoor shower, half acre. Private lifeguarded beach. August $6,000. Weekly $1,700. 516-536-9218 516-662-8618

EAST HAMPTON Cottage on the Water. Aug. 6th through end of September, $5,000. vrbo.com listing #19913. Studio Cottage sleeps 2-3, Outdoor fireplace, patio, shower. Completely furnished. 212-681-8885

East Hampton cottage. Suitable 1-2 adults. August $4,000, July $3,500. Through LD $7,000. Fall/yearround options. 703-237-2372

East Hampton Great Deal! Charming cottage in the Springs. 2BR, 2BA, + family room. Recently decorated & landscaped, CAC, W/D, $11,500 for season. Must see. Please call 917-374-6394

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SUMMER RENTALS

EAST HAMPTON Near Main Beach 4BR, 3.5BA, Huge Pool, Deck, Great Room, First 2 or 3 weeks. Aug. $12,000 or $18,000 Photos **631-324-6392**

EAST HAMPTON On Gardiners Bay & 3 Mile Harbor Cozy 2BR, 1BA, cottage with sandy beach & great views Aug-LD $10,000 631-324-2689

EAST HAMPTON SETTLERS LANDING

Sun filled modern Salt Box 1 block from water 3 large bedrooms 2.5 baths with jacuzzi tub, CAC, inground pool, nicely landscaped, No Groups. Aug $10k

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East Hampton Skylit, bright, secluded, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, outdoor shower, den, CAC, fireplace, big heated pool, off 114 halfway between Sag/EH, August-September available 917-913-1690

SUMMER RENTALS

EAST HAMPTON SOH, GEORGICA Harry Bates designed house on 2 acres, on beautiful park-like grounds. Impeccably furnished, spacious, open layout, 4BR, 4BA, Large gourmet kitchen/ great room, Spacious LR, CAC, heated pool, Fireplace, Bike to Georgica Beach Available Aug 1-LD $45,000 Also Available as Winter Rental Oct 1-April 30th Cell 917-873-8745

East Hampton Village 3BRs, 2BAs, large deck, outdoor shower, pool. Last week July-LD $13,500. Week $2,500. Family only. Owner 917-609-3707

East Hampton Village Victorian Farmhouse. August Rental. 4BR, 3BA, walk to shops & beach, CAC, 20 x 40 heated pool, $25,000 No smoking, No groups, 631-324-6364

SUMMER RENTALS

EAST HAMPTON WATERVIEWS 3BRs, 2BAs, Completely Furnished, Weeks of 8/13 and 8/19 available. $2,500/week. September $4,000. vrbo.com listing #19485. 212-681-8885

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East Hampton, tennis, pool, 2 BR, 2 BA, CAC. July and August $26k or year round $45k.631-329-8605

EAST HAMPTON/ SPRINGS Luxury 4 BR Contemporary, 3 BA, heated pool, private acre, huge deck. August-LD $13k 212-409-9586, 631-329-9248

SUMMER RENTALS

East Hampton: **New**, bright, 2 story, charming classic shingled traditional, quiet street - village fringe, backyard, outdoor shower, 3 bedrooms, (oversized), 3 bath, Hardwood floors, large kitchen, J Marshall School district, conveniently located between East Hampton/Amagansett, bike to ocean beaches, walk to recreational park, laundry, CAC, basement, covered front porch, back deck, beautifully furnished. **Won't last!** Reduced: August -Sept 31st: 23.5K Aug: 18.5 K Yr. round/ longer season avail. Owner: 646-423-7817

EAST QUOGUE SUMMER RENTAL

Fully furnished, newly renovated. 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, Pool, tennis, jacuzzi, Wet bar/ Cabana. 7 weeks available.

Please call John 631-225-1313

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Sales Between 08/07/03 and 03/17/04

AMAGANSETT 11930

Closing Date: 03/09/2004
Castan to LAZO, Janice
25 Central Avenue
(300-174-6-15) • ***1,390,000***

BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932

Closing Date: 03/05/2004
Skoniecznyy to
SILVERMAN, David & Marjorie
14 Halsey Lane
(900-104-1-7) • ***1,700,000***

Closing Date: 08/07/2003
Est. Brennan to
ERNSTOFF, Robert & Paulette
385 Ocean Road
(900-87-3-9.2) • ***1,950,000***

Closing Date: 03/05/2004
Slepian to BARNETT, Roger & Sloan
12 Surfside Drive
(900-134-5-56) • ***4,500,000***

CALVERTON 11933

Closing Date: 03/03/2004
4062 Grumman Blvd Realty LLC to
VERTICAL LINE APPAREL
No# Grumman Blvd
(600-135-1-7.27) • ***2,600,000***

EAST HAMPTON 11937

Closing Date: 03/09/2004
Mc Carthy to
MC CARTHY, Sean
138 Swamp Road
(300-112-3-2.3) • ***1,200,000***

Closing Date: 03/03/2004
Denny to SUVALL, Susan
28 Chatfields Ridge Road
(300-156-5-15.18) • ***1,800,000***

Closing Date: 02/27/2004
Hook Pond LLC to
HYMAN, William
STERN, Sharon
296 Stephen Hands Path
(300-157-2-15.2) • ***3,175,000***

EAST HAMPTON (VILLAGE) 11937

Closing Date: 02/20/2004
Rosen to
DEVEWDORF, Alfred & Barbara
15 Conklin Terrace
(301-1-3-42.1) • ***1,735,000***

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

AMAGANSETT 11930

Closing Date: 02/27/2004
Brody to
RESCIGNO, Charles
DRAGONETTI, Michele
40 Timber Trail
(300-126-1-14.11) • ***965,000***

BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932

Closing Date: 02/26/2004
Gruman to
FREDRICKSON, Gary & Mary Ann
2609 Montuak Hwy
(900-88-1-17.15) • ***765,000***

Closing Date: 01/12/2004
Schub to
MALLILO, Anthony & Georgiana
Fair Hills Lane
(900-39-1-49.27) (V) • ***881,000***

Closing Date: 02/05/2004
Falkner to MOREY, Gregory
301 Brick Kiln Road
(900-30-1-47.1) • ***950,000***

CALVERTON 11933

Closing Date: 03/08/2004
Scotti to
MARTIN, Linda
782 Twomey Avenue
(600-61-1-7.2) (600-61-2-7.3) •
575,000

EAST HAMPTON 11937

Closing Date: 09/29/2003
Guida to
KLEINERMAN, Michael & Linda
755 Hands Creek Road
(300-73-2-17) • ***540,000***

Closing Date: 03/09/2004
Oliveira to TROJANOWSKI, Eileenl
LYNCH, Timothy
3 Jasons Lane
(300-135-1-42) • ***600,000***

Closing Date: 02/26/2004
Munash to
GAMIELLO, Dennis & Ann
69 Whooping Hollow Road
(300-156-3-7) • ***609,000***

Closing Date: 01/14/2004
Levine to SALAZAR, Julio & Felicia
235 Norfolk Drive
(300-39-8-9.1) • ***610,000***

Closing Date: 11/14/2003
Collins to MACRI, John & Joan
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EAST QUOGUE/ HAMPTON BAYS

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Contemporary Southampton home on 1.4 private wooded acres. 3 bedrooms, guestroom, 2.5 baths, CAC, fireplace, large deck. NEW EVERYTHING FIRST TIME RENTAL CONVENIENT TO ALL

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First Hampton Realty
Westhampton Beach
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Wall of Windows Bay front with views for miles. 5 bedrooms ,4.5 baths. CAC ,heated pool. Stunning entertaining space Gourmet kitchen. Dramatic soaring ceilings. Private setting. Won't last MD-LD $80,000. Folio #10559.

SUMMER RENTALS

First Hampton Realty
Westhampton Beach
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This is the Real Deal Heart of Quogue on the bay. Grand entertaining. 5 br/4baths. CAC. Fireplace soaring, ceiling heights. Sexy baths. Bayside pool. Floating dock.Chef's kitchen. Short bike ride to Quogue Village beach. MD-LD $130,000. Folio #2003

Ocean Front Summer Rental Pounding surf, beach picnics, Starry nights. All yours… 4 Br/4Baths. New kitchen, deck right on the ocean with hot tub. 4 fireplaces! Bike to town. Access to bay side dock. MD-LD $75,000. Folio #1380

Traditional old world charm. Estate section WHB Updated and cozy for rent MD-LD $125,000. Also avail for U.S. open for 1 week for $15,000 7 Br/4.5 bths with pool and the comfort of watching a tennis match from the gazebo with well appointed gardens. Please request folio #00255

Westhampton Beach Dune Road rental bayside two bedrooms, One bath, row to ocean. MD-LD asking $16,000. folio #02980

Adorable beach cottage with Water views & right of way to the ocean. Completely renovated, 4 Br, 2 Bth, big deck. MD-LD $38,000. Folio #10165.

Large Contemporary beautifully furnished In Westhampton with 5 Br, 4 Bth, pool & tennis court. Avail for June & July $30,000. Folio #9182

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4 bedrooms, 2 full baths
Full kitchen, living room, dining room, Jacuzzi
In ground pool
Patio
Quiet area
July $8,000
August: $10,000
Weekly Available
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Hampton Bays Waterfront. 1BR coop, pool, tennis, no smoking, no pets. Weekly $1,375; Weekend $625. 917-439-6439

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Hampton Bays,
3BR, 1BA,
New Appliances,
Beds & furniture.
July-LD $13,500
Call 561-630-0096 FL.#
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Kerrigan Country Realty
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Westhampton Dunes Bright 4 Br home w/spacious LR, spectacular views of bay and ocean. Walk to beach. Exclusive MD-LD $44,000 Monthly Available

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Spectacular **SUNSETS.**

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MONTAUK Million dollar view on Bayside Beach. 1 BR apartment newly furnished, pool, jacuzzi, cable. MD/LD $10,000. April/November $14,000. 212-841-5587

SUMMER RENTALS

Montauk, Oceanview 3 BR, 2.5 BA Home, deck, CAC, outdoor shower, W/D. Near everything! 631-567-5999 www.montauk.homestead.com

NAPEAQUE/ LAZY POINT Sleeps 8, 3 full baths, jacuzzi, outdoor shower, rooftop deck with views, walk to private beach with mooring and boat. Weekly $3,500, monthly, July $12,000,
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QUOGUE
4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Pool, tennis, basketball.
Beautifully landscaped private 2 acres.
Village beach, bike to all.
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AUGUST-LD $16K
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SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER
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QUOGUE VILLAGE
Historic Family Retreat

1789 gem on 1.5 acres. Antique charm, contemporary comforts.

5 BR, 3 BA, EIK, In/ outdoor dining. Pool, tennis. Bike to private beach.

August-September $10k

Owner 212-744-0297

Quogue: Dune Road, 1B/R cottage. Steps to ocean. Long Season. June, July & Septrmber, $4,000 monthly 212- 481-3824, 917-453-0593

SUMMER RENTALS

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THE CLOSEST HAMPTON TOWN TO NYC.

4 BR, 2 BA Colonial, heated pool, CAC, large awning.

August $11,000

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Incredible Family Paradise
3BR, 3BA, spa tub, has everything, pool, bar, gazebo, and ambiance.
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2B/R 1Bath cottage,
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airy, private,
July & Aug. $10K
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Waterfront
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Saturday 7/3, and 7/10
2 pm- 5 pm

August $10,000
August- LD $12,000

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Stunning Waterfront
Panoramic Waterviews from every room,
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master suite w/jacuzzi
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July 1-LD $30k
July $18k & Aug. $20k
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SUMMER RENTALS

Sag Harbor Village, Historic District. 3BR, 1BA, sunroom, fireplace. Walk to town, beach. Large yard, outdoor shower. July - L/D $16,000. July $8,000. August $9,000. Owner: 917-304-3791

Sag Harbor
WATERFRONT,
dock, 3+BR,
totally furnished
July-LD $35,000
July $20,000
August $25,000
Year Round $65,000
Call Amelia
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SAG HARBOR/ EAST HAMPTON AREA

Two bedroom, one bath apartment, new kitchen, bath and carpeting. Private 2nd floor deck. No pets.

July and August
$6,500
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SAG HARBOR/ EAST HAMPTON AREA

Very neat, large studio with air conditioning, working fireplace and private patio.

July & August
$6,500

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Sag Harbor/ Noyac 2 BR cottage, walk to beach and stores. August-LD $4,200. 347-454-1300

SAG HARBOR/ NOYAC 3 BR, 2 BA, house. Bright and airy, W/D. Steps to beach. Monthly or bi-weekly. 631-757-6435, 631-725-9225

SAG HARBOR/ NOYAC 3 BR, 1 BA Ranch. Sleeps 9, screened porch, outside shower, quiet, private, walk to stores, Bay beach. Available, 2 week minimum, monthly or season. Marge 631-725-0999

Sag Harbor/ Noyac 3BRs plus loft, IGP, CAC, 2BAs, walk to beach. August available. 631-834-1205

Sag Harbor/ Noyac: Minuted to beach. Totally renovated, open foor plan. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. CAC, cathedral ceilings with fans. Fireplace, deck. Private gated heated pool. On shy acre. August- LD. $12,500. Owner 917-969-9297

Sag Harbor/East Hampton. New Home, 5 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, light and bright,cathedral ceilings, decks, heated pool! 1 Acre. 3 car garage. Available July 1st to Labor Day. $65k. August $40k. All possibilities, negotiable. Couples and groups welcomed! Call Ariana 631-276-9528.

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SOUTHAMPTON
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Very private
Waterfront estate

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NEW MULTIMILLION
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2 fireplaces, 2 living rooms
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Pool
Hot tub
Anytime July, August- LD
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Southampton Townhouse
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Beautifully appointed
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Traditional
Wonderful 1840 Classic.
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4 BR, 3 BA,
air conditioning, swimming
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Beautiful property.
Bike to beach and town.

$39,000
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SUMMER RENTALS

Springs: Just built 2 story traditional. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Office/ 4th bedroom. CAC. Formal dining room, eat in kitchen. Lovely mahogany deck. August $15,000. July 15- LD $20,000. No pets, no smokers. Extended season optional. 631-324-5583

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4,700 square feet.,
5 bedroom, 5 1/2 baths,
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Air Conditioning,
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PART OF THE SEASON
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pool house, pool
and pond.
Park like setting
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4,700 SQUARE FEET
5 bedroom
5 1/2 baths
dinning room
heated pool
air conditioning
2 Car Garage
outdoor lighting
security

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Water Mill North
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Community. 8 BRs,
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Granite Tops throughout.
Eat-in. 20 x40 ft. Heated
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August rental

5 bedroom, 5 baths
Screening room, pool,
AC, 3 acres
August- LD $32,000
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West Hampton Beach Village, furnished, completely renovated House, large property 2BR, 1BA, a/c. w/d/ two car garage New kitchen and bath, walk to town, July $3k & Aug-LD $4,500. Call Owner @ 631-466-1841

SUMMER RENTALS

Westhampton
Private, 1.5 Acre,
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pool, decking. cul de sac
Season $29,500,
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Cell 631-431-1070 Owner

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Retreat Beach House
Family/ Couple(s)

2 bedroom + loft, 3 bath,
Jacuzzi, Decks. Between
ocean and bay, beautiful
Sunsets.

June- weekly $2,600
July- weekly $3,100
monthly $12k
August- weekly $3,500
monthly $15k

Winter- September 15
thru June 15
$1,800/ month + utilities

Cell: 917-991-9781

Westhampton Beach townhouse. Large, open newly renovated kitchen/ LR/ DR, designer decorated, water view, wraparound deck and patio. Walk to beach, town, worship. 2BRs, 2.5BAs, Season or monthly. 212-722-0727 Monday-Thursday, 631-288-0960 Friday-Sunday

Westhampton
Something Special
120 yr. old restored
Victorian.
6 + bedrooms, 4BA
pool, deck, on 1 acre.
Avail. weekly or monthly
4.5K Weekly
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SUMMER RENTALS

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Southampton, NY 11968
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Waterfront- This lovely 2 BR cottage boasts 77' of frontage on Southampton's North Sea Harbor. Featuring screened-in porch, deck, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen. Walk to bay beach. August, $10,000. Web #33121.

Waterfront- Kayak or canoe from your front door in your waterfront renovated cottage. Living room with fireplace, dining area, eat-in kitchen, 3 BR and 2 BA. Spectacular water views and wildlife viewing. August-LD, $13,000. Web #31023.

Southampton Waterfront- Four bedroom contemporary on Shinnecock Bay. Dock with canoe, sailboat. Living room with fireplace, 3 baths, dining room, CAC. August, $27,500. Web #7811.

Southampton Village- Ideal location near ocean beaches. Spacious and private 5 BR house with 3.5 baths, 20' x 40' pool, gazebo and beautiful gardens. Extended summer, $40,000; Yearly, $65,000. Web #30792.

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60 Windmill Lane
Southampton, NY 11968
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Mecox Waterfront-Close to the ocean, a magnificent 9 BR traditional on 3 acres, with over 400' of bayfront, with dock. LR w/fireplace, large kitchen, library, FDR. Additional amenities include basketball court, covered porch and swimming pool. August, $90,000. Web #7737.

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DITCH PLAINS – Near the beach 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, just renovated. Month of July $12,000 or bi-monthly $6,000 per two week period.

DITCH PLAINS - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Lovely home, secluded but still close to the beach. July - $8,000; August/LD- $9,000., will also due 2 weeks - $6,000

SEASIDE HIDEWAY!
Lovely renovated farmhouse, secluded But still a short walk to the beach Asking July $10,000; August/LD-$12,000

HITHER HILLS – OCEANVIEW 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely home,
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Bi-weekly $5,000.00
GREAT RENTAL

SUMMER RENTALS

Keeshan Real Estate
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PANORAMIC VIEW – FABULOUS 4 bedroom, 2 baths, beautifully decorated home W/ newly constructed family room heated pool. Short drive to ocean beaches. Asking $4500.00 per week.

EAST HAMPTON –
New traditional, 5 minutes to village, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, CAC 8/LD - $10,000

HIGH ON A HILL W/ FABULOUS OCEAN VIEWS..Brand new home 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, professional kitchen, hot tub, high decks w/oceanviews *short walk to oceanbeach* MUST SEE! Available July for $15,000

EAST LAKE SUNSET VIEWS
Beautifully decorated beachouse large loft area, 2 full baths, CAC, heated pool, secluded. Asking $18,000 July or August to LD

ASSORTED SMALL COTTAGES FOR
TWO PEOPLE! *Prices range* from $6,000 $8,000 to per month thru season (M/D to LD) and beyond. Call for more information.

CULLODEN SHORES-
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SUMMER RENTALS

Keeshan Real Estate
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Available FALL & WINTER-
Across from Ditch Plains Beach Walk across the road to this Famous beach from this wonderful 5 bedroom, 4 bath beachouse No longer avaliable for summer season BUT is available for September
Thru the winter. Call for details

HILLTOP HOME w/wonderful water View. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, secluded. Beautiful space for large family summer vacation. July 10,000, August LD 15,000 Also will do 2 week rentals.

HITHER HILLS COTTAGE-
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WEEKLY RENTALS

ALL BRAND NEW
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on 6 acres. Heated gunite
pool w/ jacuzzi, tennis,
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on- sight
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fully loaded!

Visit local
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outlet stores,
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fish, and horseback.

Available
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SUMMER RENTALS

EAST HAMPTON

Available for weekend
getaways before MD
& after LD. Avail
Mid Week during Summer
Accommodate
Wedding Parties,
Minutes from
East Hampton Pointe.
Family gatherings,
Corporate events,
5BR, 4BA, 2 living rooms,
commercial kitchen.
Jim
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WEEKLY RENTALS

EAST HAMPTON/
NORTHWEST

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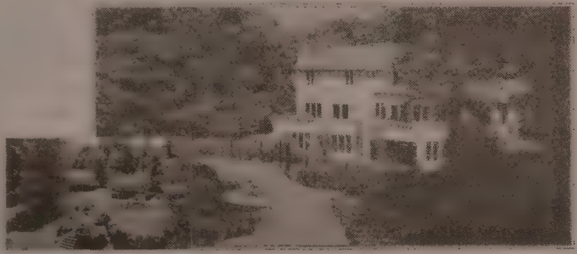

HEAD OF THE HARBOR

Have it all! Tucked away on 4.5 acres, this incredibly private property is just minutes from the Village & Harbor. It offers tennis, Gunite pool with spa, poolhouse with fpl, bath & sauna, barn and paddock, plus guest cottage. Gracious rooms, fine details, and understated elegance in the Manor House create a sense of luxury and comfort. SD#1 $2,375,000 Sotheby's Int'l Realty #1011712

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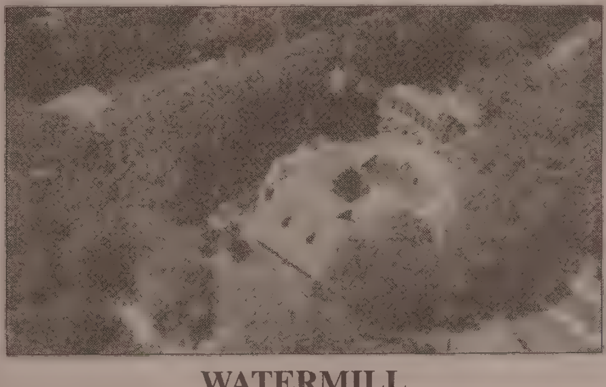

WATERMILL

Traditional home set in private wooded area. Amenities include 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room and professional gourmet kitchen. Gunite heated pool with waterfall and spa, 2-car garage. New to market.

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WEEKLY RENTALS

Sag Harbor/ Bridge Charming, newly furnished 4 bedroom house with 3.5 baths, pool, hot tub, outdoor shower, all electronics, w/d. Magnificent wraparound deck with water views of Noyac Bay. 7/26-/8/1 $3800. 8/23-8/27 $2700 (M-F) Sept weeks also available Contact Rob 917-846-6547 www.yofesta.com/hamptonshouse

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Newly renovated cottage
2 bedrooms, 1 Bath.
Outdoor shower, AC,
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Weekly, monthly
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Westhampton
Dune Road
Bayfront/ Ocean access

NEW beautifully furnished
7 BR, 4 BA home, pool,
hot tub, CAC, fireplace,
sailboat.

August: Monday-Friday
$4k
September $14k

Jon, cell: 917-623-0529
jryoung917@aol.com
Can e-mail photos

WINTER RENTALS

HAMPTON BAYS. 6-bedroom house for winter rental. 3-full baths, close to College, fireplace, decks, recently renovated with new kitchen, floors and baths. Contact 773-551-4731 or romero1102002@yahoo.com

YEAR ROUND RENTALS

Moriches Bay Realty

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Moriches-Waterways 55+ Community. "Where the living is easy". 2 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 car attached garage, open floor plan of a ranch model with views of the Forge River. $2,200.

WESTHAMPTON
3BR, 2BA ,
full basement,
garage, in-ground pool,
village, walk to all,
$2,200 mo.
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EAST HAMPTON 4 BR, 3 BA, swimming pool. Walk to Village. 212-734-2881

East Hampton adorable cottage. If you thought you couldn't afford a year round rental, Think Again! For less than 25k you can spend your weeks or weekends in this recently renovated 2BR, 2BA, landscaped cottage located in the Springs, CAC, W/D, sprinklers. For more information call 917-374-6394

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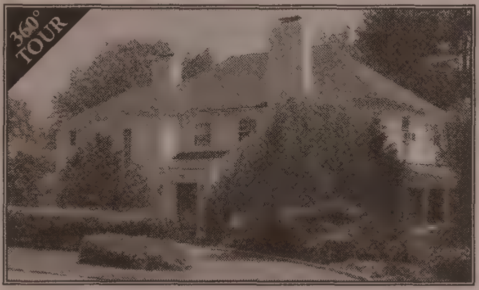

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Montauk: Captain Kidds,s This four bedroom raised ranch is situated mid block and enjoys a perfect & unblockable views of the water. The kitchen, dining and living areas face the water while the bedrooms are stepped to the rear. There,s a fireplace, basement/garage, private deck and, most especially, room for everyone. Also available for rent. $985,000.00

Montauk SECLUDED HIDEAWAY This traditional farm style home offers three bedrooms and two and a half bathrooms, a welcoming front porch, gleaming wood floors, country-styled great room, chef's kitchen, den, master suite w/dressing room, two car heated garage, CAC, two covered porches, private road, and is offered fully & beautifully furnished.Newly Priced at $839,000.00 Exclusive

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Montauk: East End Estates This 3 bedroom, 2 bath saltbox is located in East End Estates. It was built about 15 years ago and has a water view to Fort Pond Bay. There's fireplace, hard wood floors, oil heat, a full, partially finished, basement, decking & privacy. Under-utilized corner lot with plenty of potential. $675,000

Montauk: Deck House This four bedroom, two bath deck house is new to the market. Built in 1976 and well maintained since then, this listing is ideal for seasonal use or year Œround comfort. It has 2 stone fireplaces, 3 zone oil heat, 200 amp service, a sun room, den, a winter lake view and plenty of room for family and friends. $640,000. Tri-exclusive

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Montauk: Ditch Plains! Location pluperfect, this three bedroom, two bath offering is the epitome of a beach style deck house. As the fourth house up from the ocean, beach access is only steps away. It has electric heat, fireplace, some ocean view from the roof top deck. Absolutely great rental house too. $749,000.00

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Tennis Anyone?...Luxurious, new construction is complete with gourmet kitchen. 4 bedrooms and 4 baths are featured in this home surrounded by acres of town-owned preserved woodlands. Pool and tennis make this home perfect for entertaining on the private 2.5 acre estate. Priced at $1,300,000 folio #6517

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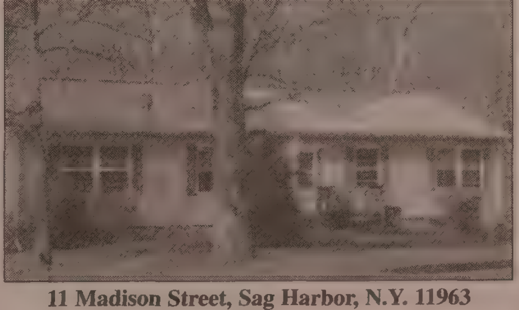

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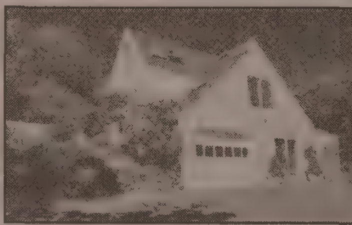

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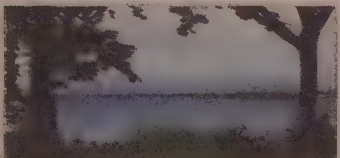

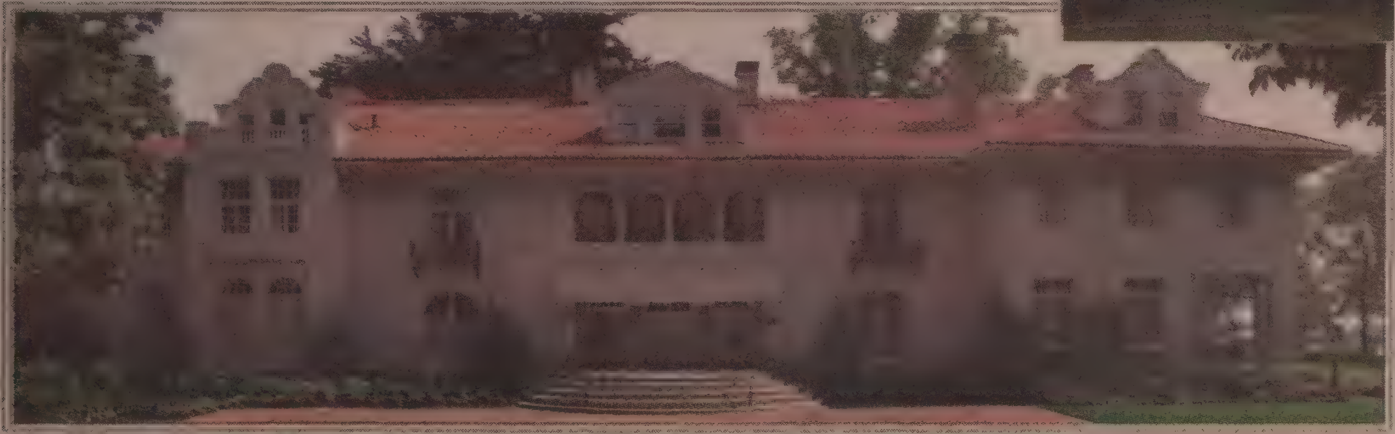

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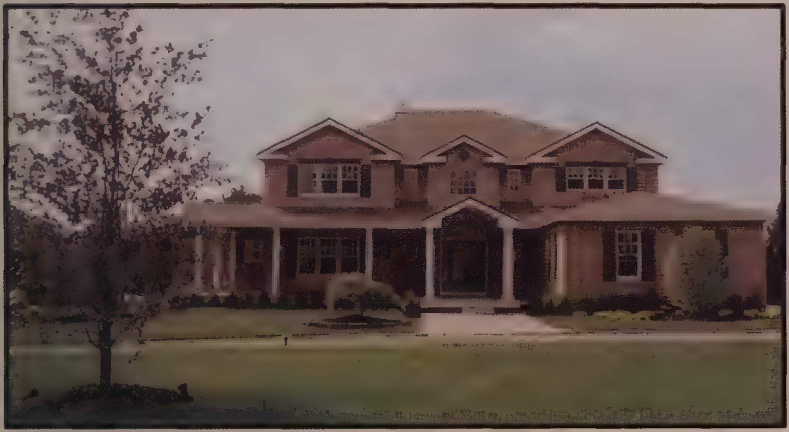

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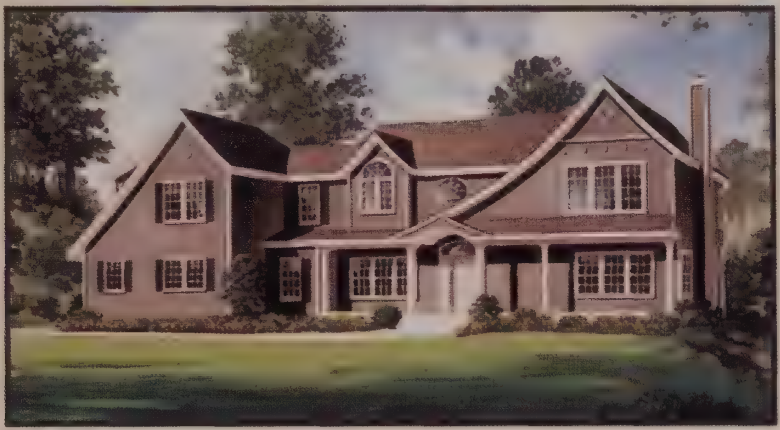

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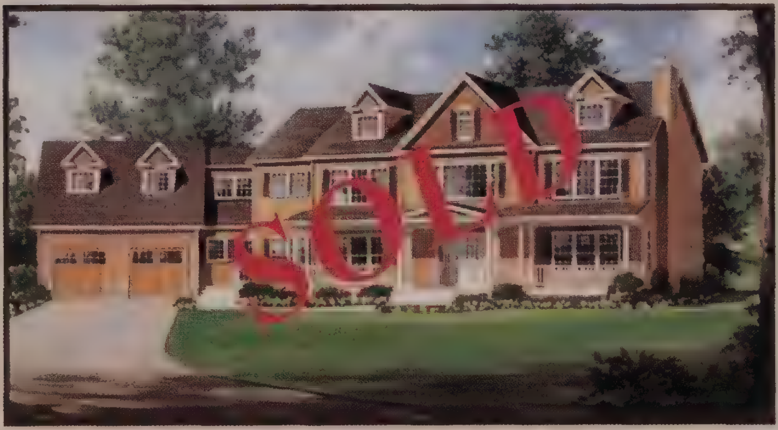

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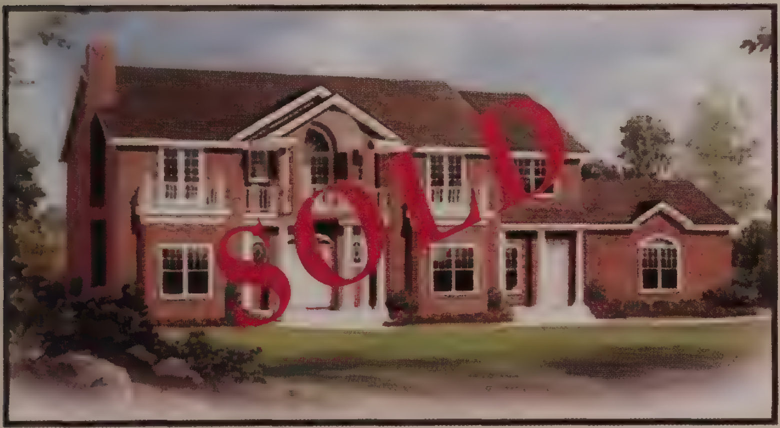

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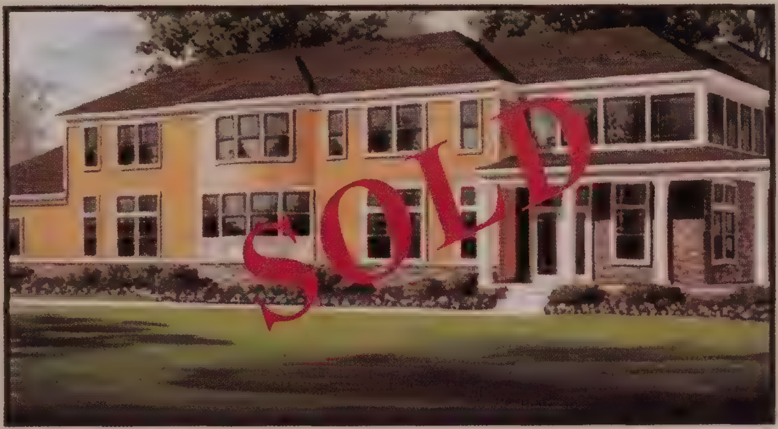

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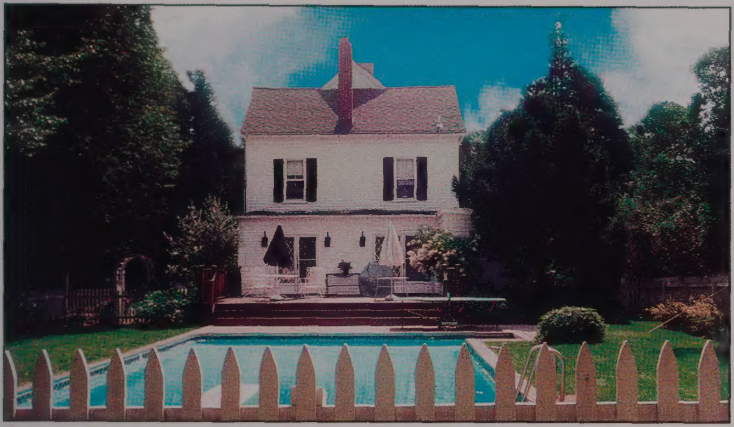

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